So Dear to My Heart is My Legacy

Volume 1

by Melba Empey

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Volume 1

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Preface

For the purpose to record and gather all the material and pictures together in one place. So that all may learn to love each family as I have. I had the privilege to visited most of the families during my youth and learned of their ways. I was comfortable and enjoyed my stay at their places. Sometimes to help or go on a summer vacation. I cherish those times and loved the family reunions we held at many places for over fifty years.

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So Dear to My Heart is My Legacy

Our Long Family Tree

By Melba Weaver Empey

The History of the Emanuel and John William Long Families also Hart and Christensen, Virgins and Merkley.

(Most of these histories are written in their own hand as well as their spouse's. There is a memorial for Bessie and Tribute to Ruby). This was recorded, researched and prepared,

By Melba Weaver Empey 1985-2004.

Please accept our thanks for those whom helped in any way monetarily, research and trusting us with your family photos, Editing and encouragement.

I started with a typewriter, and a bottle of glue.

I am so Thankful for a computer and wonderful scanner.

I have gathered pictures ever where and many I could not add because of their condition and now that can be fixed if it is the original.

Dedication

This book is dedicated to those whom I know and love and in keeping a promise to them that I would keep these histories as a sacred trust that the Historians Mary Estella Anderson Sanderson and Chrissie Tressa Long Weaver kept and gathered through the years. I always liked a Book with pictures as well so I included them. When World War two came some were to be deployed it seemed right and timely for all the Children and spouses to write their own histories and submit them to the historians. They elected me Melba W. Empey and my husband Darrell Empey as keepers of these manuscripts, also to keep the reunions and genealogy going. A challenge to gather the whole Long family. Thus it all began.

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Our Long Family Tree

1. Title page and publications
2. Dedication and preface
3. Table of Contents:

Introductory

1. Histories of Localities
2. Histories of Individuals
3. John William and Mary Christensen
4. Children of John Wm. Long personal Histories.
5. Mary Estella Long- The Brigham Jefferson Anderson Family
6. Clara Elizabeth Long- John Bethuewell Thatcher 3rd, Family

7. *Leah Peal Long- William Joshua Brian Family*
8. *Alice Seville Long- Lorenzo "R" Parker Family*
9. *John Royal and Maggie Maydell Long Family*
10. *Martha Delphia Long- Elijah William Tonks Family*
11. *Bessy Long (A remembrance)*
12. *Chrissie Tressa Long- Nathaniel Holmes Weaver Family*
13. *Sarah Ellen Long - William Keith Clark Family*
14. *Ruby Fern Long - Vaun Eugene Farnsworth Family*
15. *Glen Christensen and Hazel Alameda Hymus Long Family*
16. *John Wm. And Eugenie Virgin Long Family and marriage.*
17. *Frances Long - Clyde Hosstrauser Family and other marriages.*

18. *Evan Virgin - Gwen Bowen Long Family and other marriages.*
19. *Mark Virgin - Betty Davis Long Family*
21. *Grant Virgin - Marjorie Mary Flint Long Family*
22. *Clifford Virgin - Evadeane Forsgren Long Family*
23. *Fifty Years of reunions and fun.*
24. *The Long Ancestry*
25. *The Christensen Ancestry*
26. *The Virgin Ancestry*
27. *Glossary of Pictures*
28. *References*

The history of Bloomington, 1864--
Bear Lake County, Idaho

Taken from "Treasures of Pioneer History"

Bloomington, Idaho is a village with a population of approximately 285 people and is situated on the West Side of the Bear Lake Valley at a point almost midway between the northern and southern ends with an elevation of 5,946 feet. West of the settlement lie low, rolling foothills which gradually increase in height and ruggedness until, at about twelve miles distance, they form a divide between Bear Lake and Cache valleys at an altitude of about 9,000 the foothills are covered with short sagebrush, etc. and dotted with aspen groves in the more favorable ravines. In the spring the hills are covered

with many varieties of beautiful flowers and at a higher altitude heavy timberland. The region is known for its natural beauty, especially because of the deep blue-green lake, of glacial origin, which is almost surrounded by pine-decorated cliffs, and which forms the source of the Bloomington Creek, which furnishes irrigation water and makes the existence of the village possible.

The planning and establishment of this pioneer settlement was very similar as that of many other Mormon villages. Apostle Charles C. Rich names the place Bloomington as a compliment to the people who seemed to manifest an unusual degree of enterprise and activity. No government survey had been made at the time of settlement and the settlers naturally thought themselves within the boundaries of Utah. The Bear Lake Valley was organized as the Richland county, Utah and Charles C, Rich represented it in the Utah Legislature.

A tax collector from Soda Springs came to the valley and demanded that taxes be paid to Idaho. It was at this time that the settler first knew they were not in Utah. The taxes that had been paid to Utah were returned when the matter was made clear. In 1861, a government surveyor named Major, with the assistance of Edward K.

Patterson, John Haddock, Emanuel Long, and Isaac Tonk, surveyed the Utah-Idaho line. The Idaho portion became Bear Lake County and the Utah portions Rich County.

Under the direction of Charles C, Rich the Main Street of the town was laid out north and south using the North Star as a guide.

During the year of 1864 the remainder of the townsite was surveyed by Joseph C. Rich.

It was laid off into ten-acre blocks, which were divided into lots of one acre each; the streets were eight rods wide. Under the direction of David Dille, the Presiding Elder, the lots were numbered and the numbers placed in a hat. Each man was given the lot that corresponded to the number he drew. Later as the probable size of the community became apparent, the settlers drew additional lots and some trading took place to do away with the inconvenience of scattered holdings.

The first settlers were given five-acre farms near the townsite. Later the more distant land was divided into ten acre pieces and distributed by lot. Title to the land was not even given thought. Each man believed that given to him was his, but later when the country was opened to homesteading by the government, the men who claimed the land hired one of

their number to homestead it and then the deeds were made over to the owner. This opened up an opportunity for "Jumping Claims" but in the early period in which the choice land was homesteaded the practice did not occur. In a later period when some of the poorer land was involved and the feeling of fellow ship which is common to early settlements had somewhat worn off, such things did happen in spite of the pressure from church officials who were supervising the distribution. For many years the hay land east of town was held in common and was sufficient for all, but later private claims and tittles included most of it.

The first marriage to be celebrated in the settlement, was the union of James C. Thomas and Tina Nelson, James H. Hart in November1865 performed the ceremony. (D.U.P. Files)

Water rights vital to Bear Lake Valley

After it was discovered that Bloomington was in Idaho instead o f Utah. There were some laws set down that cause much consternation to the settlers and an all out anti-Mormon crusade by a legislator from Milad, Idaho. One of the laws stated that anyone believing or participating in celestial marriage could not vote. Had no rights or privileges. That meant Idaho did not let Mormons Vote.

During this period of time a very vital document to the people of Bear Lake County was on the ballot which was concerning water rights.

Many of the Mormon men voluntarily removed their names from the membership the church as to be able to vote in an election where allocation of water rights was very essential for their well being in this part of the valley. Therefore, about 51 men in Bloomington which included Emanuel and John Long, and 49 men of Paris, Idaho, were excommunicated from the L.D.S.

church. They were able to vote and help to secure those water rights. And thus their names would be automatically put back on the membership rolls. They assumed. However unfortunately, It was up to them personally to get it put back on. It seems that in every case the pioneer men neglected to have their name reinstated on the membership rolls of the church individually or as a group. Or in case of excommunication to rejoin the church. They participated and reared their families as members unaware. It was not discovered until 1978 and the old laws still were on the books of the Idaho legislature. Those were taken care of and their descendants have seen to it that their memberships were reinstated and their ordinance privileges restored.

In order to have this work done for them family members must make a request to the church and work with a special task force at the genealogical research Dept. to have this done. Through Elma Boehme and Melba Empey this was accomplished with the direction of

Brother Greenhaul of the Genealogy Library in Salt Lake.

Ellen Long Clark was the only living member of the John Long family at this time and she was able to perform her own sealing to her parents. A family member of each family as much as possible did proxy all others so it made for a memorable temple day for us all to meet at the different temples. Sealings were done at the Salt Lake temple and Idaho Falls temple making it so that most family members could attend.

Restoration of priesthood blessings by the first presidency of the L.D.S. Church and rebaptism by proxy. Done on 1 Nov. 1983 Salt Lake Temple.

Bloomington Ward record # F 007,413

Emanuel Long, name withdrawn by request Oct. 29, 1888. Reinstated 5 Jan. 1889

John Wm. Long, name withdrawn by request 20 Oct. 1888

Priesthood blessings restored by first Pres.

Re-baptism by proxy 1 Nov. 1983

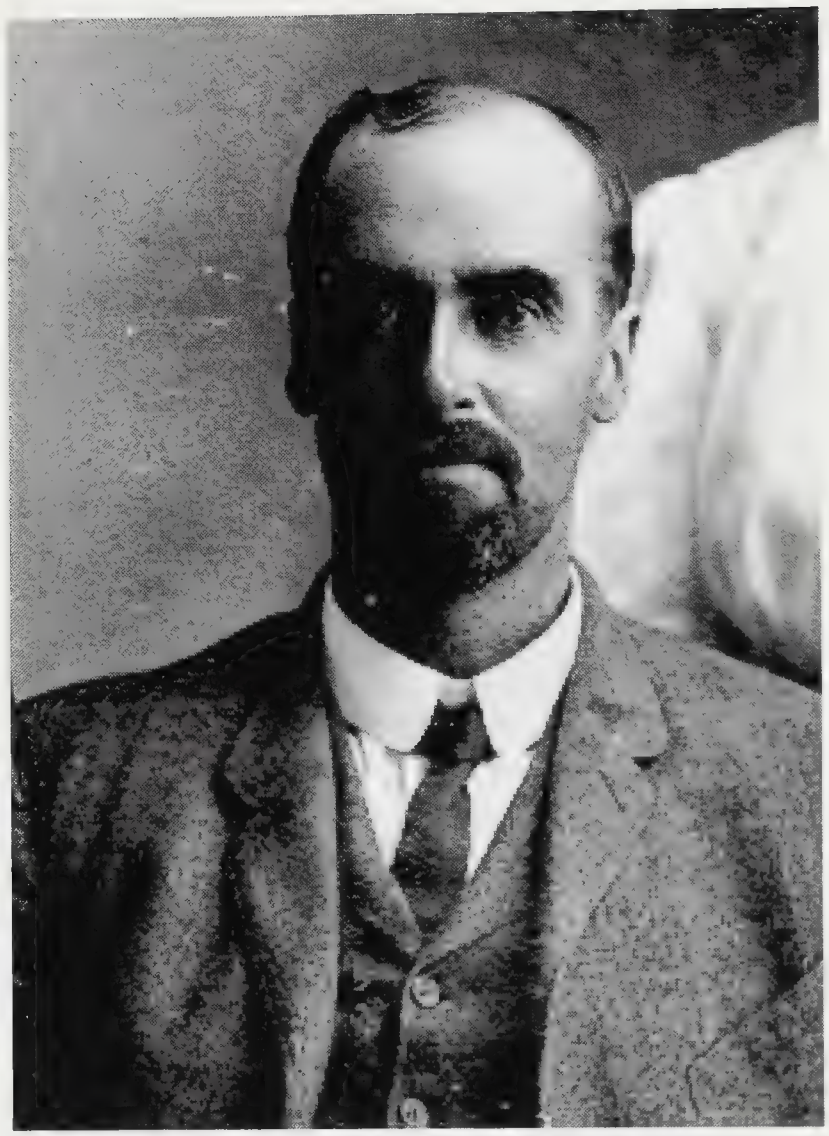
Sealing children to Parents

1. Estella BIC born before 1888
2. Clara BIC born before 1888
3. Pearl 11 Apr 1984 Slake Lake Temple proxy Barbara Brian Boehme
4. Seville 2 Mar. 1984 Idah Falls Temple proxy Ruth Parker Hatch
5. Royal 11 Apr. 1984 Salt Lake Temple proxy Jay L. Long
6. Martha 11 Apr. 1984 Salt Lake Temple proxy Elma Tonks Boehme
7. Bessie 2 Mar. 1984 Idaho Falls Temple proxy Bonnie Clark Groll
8. Chrissie 2 Mar. 1984 Idaho Falls Temple proxy Melba Weaver Empey
9. Ellen 2 Mar, 1984 Idaho Falls Temple Self
10. Ruby 2 Mar. 1984 Idaho Falls Temple proxy Louise Weaver Clement
11. Glen 11 Apr. 1984 Salt Lake Temple proxy Lester Bert Long.

Much was sacrificed for our sakes by our forefathers in Every footstep they walked by faith and that it be right and we owe much to them for the legacy they left us.

Melba W. Empey

John William Long



John William Long

1862 - 1927

The following is the life story of John William Long as remembered by his children and life long associates.

John was born, October 15, 1862, at Ogden, Weber County, Utah. The third child of Emanuel and Elizabeth Hart Holmes Long. They were both from England.

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As far as we know they were the first of our Longs to join the L.D. S. church in their native land England. They then came to America. They each were married prior to their getting aquatinted and marrying in Ogden Utah. Emanuel was a sawyer and divorced. Elizabeth was a Milliner and seamstress by trade, who came west with her brothers John and James Hart she was a widow with two small daughters named Sarah and Alice Holmes. Emanuel came to Salt Lake City. Went to Ogden to help that city grow. To help build buildings. He helps with the building of the first meetinghouse in Ogden. Then they were encouraged to go to settle a new area where timber was plentiful and they moved and built a sawmill in Bloomington Canyon in Bear Lake Valley. John was 3 years old in 1965, when his family moved to Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho. John started at an early age to take on the responsibilities of working and helping his father in the timber and on their farm. They cut down the trees and notched the logs that went to build their homes. Here he spent his youth and part of his adulthood.

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His eyes were brown and his hair was black and he grew to be nearly six feet tall. He had a pleasing personality and radiated an influence for good to all with which he came in contact.

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John William Long Age 12

John William Long Age 12

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Emanuel

Elizabeth Hart

John's father. Emanuel Long, and mother, Elizabeth Hart was both born in England.

John had two brothers. Joseph and Levi, and a half brother, Henry by his father's first marriage. He had one sister Amelia Ellen and two sisters, Sarah, and Alice Holmes by his mother's first marriage.

*Emanuel Married Flora Louise Madison in Salt Lake City on January 23rd, 1855. It ends shortly in a divorce. There was one child born of them named Henry. The sawmill served its purpose helping everyone to prepare the logs for the homes and dwellings round about. But, it was short lived because, the sawmill John's father owned up Bloomington Canyon burnt to the ground and they never rebuilt it. Emanuel also had interest in the first Bloomington

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Co-operative Store

In 1874 John's father decided to rent their home and go to Panaca, Nevada. Where his fathers two sisters lived (Chrissie Syphus and Amelia Newman). His father's brother Levi was visiting from Canada. He decided he would help Emanuel move and visit the sisters as well. Emanuel drove one wagon and Levi drove the other wagon, they drove the 500 miles to Panaca. It took almost a month. Amelia was fifteen and John was 12 years old. Little Levi was just years old.

Here in the mountains, the twelve-year-old John helped his father cutting cedars and John drove a team hauling the cedars to Bullionville, Nevada to be shipped to the Pioche mines for the smelters. His mother made buckskin gloves for the woodchoppers. Amelia and Levi helped.

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They remained in Nevada for one year and then returned to their home in Bloomington, Bear Lake County, Idaho. There John grew to manhood. This is the Long Family.

Amelia, Levi, John Long

Sarah Ann & Alice Elizabeth Holmes

All the family members grew up and married in Bloomington. Spent some of their married life there.

Levi Henry Long and Sarah Ann Alland spent their whole life there. Raised large families.

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On May 9,1871, John was baptized in the Bloomington, Ward. In this ward he attended to his religious duties and was ordained to the Aaronic Priesthood.

But we have no dates. He was a High Priest and a member of the High Council of Bear Lake Stake. He was 1st Councilor to Peter Greenhalgh in the Sunday school of the Bloomington Ward, for a number of years. He organized the first Religion class in Bloomington and was active in the ward and his name is found on the records of that ward in, all the ordinations of the Priesthood as officiating.

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John attended the public school in Bloomington ---readin, writin, and 'rithmetic. As did his brothers and sisters. One winter he went to high school in Ogden, Utah. Staying with Uncle John Hart.

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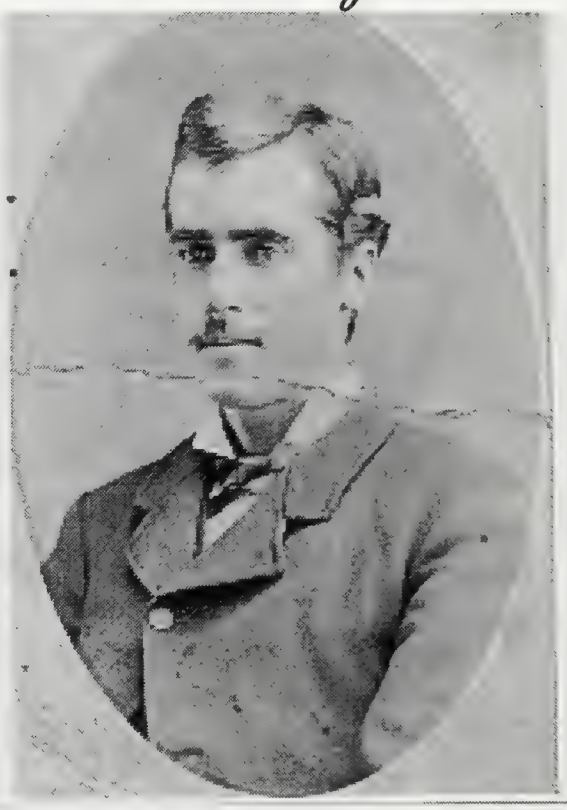
He took the Young Men's course at Provo Academy.



Brigham Young Academy, Provo, Utah

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He was a natural born scholar but had very little opportunity for a college education he would have liked. But, was grateful for that he experiences and desired his children to have a good education.

John in his man hood dated many of the best girls of the valley and all in all he fell in love with a Bloomington girl, in fact she was born and raised the girl next door.

Mary Christensen,

She was of Danish decent and live just through the fence. From the Long home. John was five years older and

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when he came back from Provo. Mary had grown up, was a lovely women, with dark hair and charming smile, she soon became the apple of his eye. He asked her father for her hand in marriage and preparation began, Mary for her home to be, as a young girl, she and her mother had a dowry made by her own hands.

She had acquired a big chest of drawers and filled it with beautiful linens and useful things, her mother taught her to knit, prepare the wool and spin the threads, and yarns.

Mary's parents were of Danish decent they joined the L.D.S. Church in their native land Denmark and came to America with other saints to Salt Lake by Handcart, then to Brigham City and then came to Bloomington to settle and make a new town grow. with Brother Rich.

Jacob

Mary Thressa

She is the daughter of Jacob and Mary Thressa Myers Christensen. Who were stead fast and stalwart in their lives and the church through out their lives. Lived in Bloomington the remainder of their lives.

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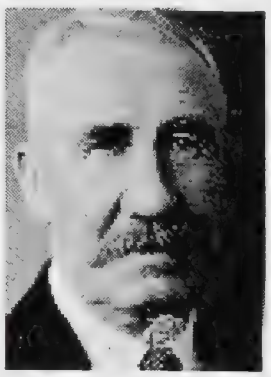
Logan, Utah Below, about 1885.

In June 1885, John and Mary accompanied by Mary's brother Charles Otto, and his sweetheart Mary Ann Jarvis traveled to Logan, Utah, both couples to be married. Martha Christensen also went to be baptized for her health.

John Wm. Long

Mary Christensen



Charles O. Christensen

Mary Ann Jarvis

They traveled in a covered wagon, making the journey in two days.

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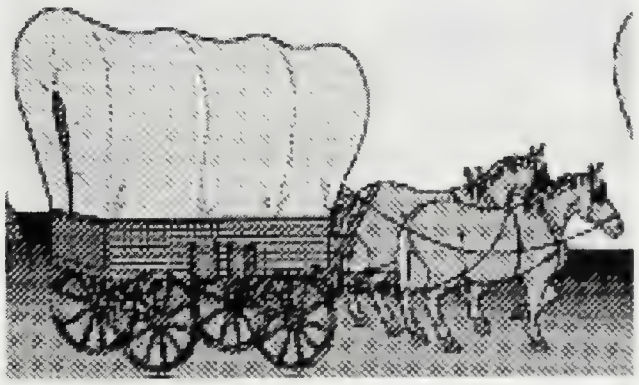
and on July 1,1885. Both couples were married in the Logan Temple, Logan Utah. For all time and eternity. Also, at this time Mary's parents had their children who died sealed to them. 1 July 1885. It was that day of great joy to accomplish those things, they walked the plains, built up city to the Lord crossed the ocean in belief of Jesus Christ.

Sister and Parents.

Martha C. Morgan

Jacob Christensen

Mary Thressa M. Christensen



Most all of their travels were by wagon and team.

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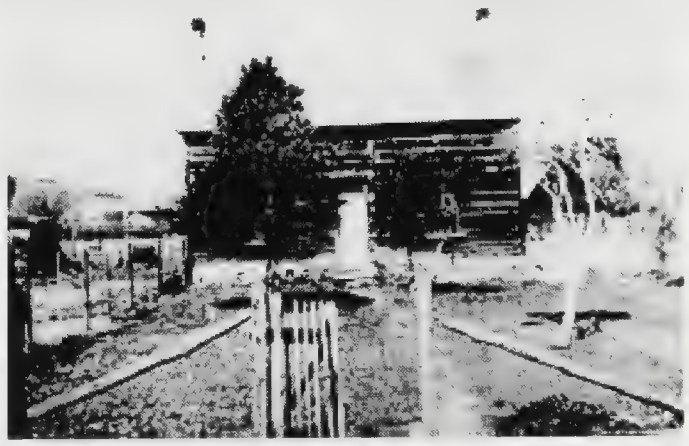

Their first little home looked just like this and was built on the highway going through Bloomington, down in the hollow by the old school house. Their frame house consisted of two rooms on the ground with a shanty or summer kitchen on the back. A steep roof so they could eventually add rooms in the attic. They lived with Johns folks the first year or so, while they built there first little home. Here their first child was born a daughter which they named Mary Estella Long on the 22nd April 1886. Two years later came the second daughter, named her Clara Elizabeth 2nd June 1888, born in the new little home built by their own labors. Their third daughter was born 1st January 1890 their little New Year baby, they named her Leah Pearl after Mary's sister. Alice

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Seville the fourth daughter was born 1st December 1891. They begin to wonder about all these daughters.

It was six years later, They finished two rooms upstairs for bedrooms. white washed the house and planted trees. Water for the house was obtained from an open well. As the years went by two rows of beautiful trees grew down the front walk and along the one by the front fence. Mary always planted flowers in the yard and raised a fine vegetable garden. Their home life was a happy one for they possessed the things that go to abundant life.

Mary had the gift of discernment. She and John were by the kitchen stove making preparations for bed, when a voice said to her, " Put Your clothes all together there is going to be a fire tonight." She looked about expecting to see someone, then she said, " my imagination." The warning came again but she ignored it and left her shoes in the kitchen and other clothes in the bedroom. About two hours after going to bed a neighbor came knocking at the door and called, " John, John the town is on fire! " Then she realized she had had this warning not heeded. Their homes were in danger, the whole town. It proved to be the old planning mill and repair shop and all working together kept it contained to just that building. However hardly a family in town who did not

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lose something a chair, a picture, and such that had been left to be repaired.

When the chokecherries were ripe and the wild currents it would warrant a picnic and make an outing to get the berries to bottle for winter.

Every fall they went to Brigham City in a covered wagon to get a load of fruit and a can of honey. They took about a week for this trip, visiting friends and relatives on the way to and from.

John served as clerk and also Chairman of the Board of Trustees in Bloomington School District.

He was first counselor to Peter Greenhalgh in the Sunday School and also served on the High Council in the Bear Lake Stake under President William Budge. At one time he served a three-month mission in Star Valley in 1899 with Brother Oaky of Dingle, Idaho and Brother Hymus of Liberty, Idaho.

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Martha, Pearl, Estell, Clara, Seville

These are the first five daughters of John and Mary In 1894 the 3rd February a long awaited son blessed this house how thrilled it was to have a boy. They named him John Royal Long, the John for his father.

John Royal

Clara, Martha, Pearl

A year later Martha Delphia was born 30th September 1895 at the ranch in the bottoms. Martha was the fifth daughter of the family. They were all growing and were able to help with the milking and farming. They all learned what hard work was and what the rewards were for their labors.

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John and Mary worked hard for their lively hood. Their children were kept busy and not allowed to run the streets but made sure there was entertainment and recreation for them at home. On Sundays and holidays they were all dressed in their best and would go to town in the old buckboard. They saw to it that they had time to play and socialize. They went on outings to the beautiful Bear Lake leaving early in the morning after chores and spending all day and returning that evening. They would play in the sand, wading, boating, and bathing in the lake, What fun they all had. Stell always said." It spoiled her good time just thinking about all those cows to milk and the churning to do when they got home." Pearl often commented," how wonderful it was and such a memory of the family having a good time together." Seville, everyone tells had a great curiosity and she had to stand up in the wagon to gaze to see what she could see before they arrived and she fell out and her head was run over by the wheel which taught them all a good lesson and to heed the warning. "Sit Down." Thank goodness she was not hurt much. Many other occasions were talked about by the older girls such as: When the circus came to Montpelier. They drove the twelve miles in the wagon to see the circus Parade, though there was never enough money to go inside for the show. Pearl

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mentions, "It was quite an occasion when they went to Liberty to see Aunt Martha. * Going up Bloomington canyon to pick Berries. Father would always stop along the way for us to pick wild flowers between the ranch and town. We learned many of their names.
On Decoration Day we always went out early in the morning with the team and buggy and got a load of flowers.
On the Fourth of July –it was such fun and an all day affair. We were out at daybreak to get all the chores done and ready to start to town at eight o'clock a.m. First came the parade and meeting. Fire crackers popcorn, and candy. Then lemonade and ice cream- the foot races-the ball game and the Children's Dance. All those memories with two wonderful parents who enjoyed it all right along with us."

Christmas at our house was a gala affair. Chrissie tells us, "Preparations were made weeks in advance. John always made a trip to the canyon for a big evergreen tree. Then he and mother sent in the catalog for a big tin bucket of candy and goodies and he would put it up on top of the china cupboard and no one was to touch it until the time for it.
We made paper flowers from colored magazine backs and tin foil, paper and straw chains, strings of popcorn and peanuts and fancy cut cakes. Oh, how busy we were and how quickly

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our chores were done so we could participate. Whispers and singing filled the house. We hung our sox all in a row on the windowsill. And we usually had a sox full of candy and sometimes an orange, and peanuts and there were beautiful hair bows and handkerchief so nicely embroidered, most time a new dress or undergarments. Sometime new trim on our dress. Oh, I wish you could have known our Dad he was so kind and gentle and would get that sparkle in his eye and you knew by that there was a fun time coming. He loved to sing. So often we would gather around the old organ and at Christmas it was more often, we would sing the sweet songs of long ago. The carols would ring out and make us remember what Christmas was all about. This all changed all too soon when mother died.

About 1899. It was during the time they still lived in their first home they all were stricken with Scarlet Fever and many lay near deaths door for several days, Royal ears were affected and he suffered much from hearing loss. Socially as well as pain and ringing through many blessings in their behalf they all survived.

Mary and John praying together mopping fevered brows and standing watch over them, side by side. Mary and

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John with divine help weathered these adversities together. Everything in quarantine.
On December 11th, 1898. Bessie Lavina was born the sixth daughter; she only lived 17 months, she dying of complications from scarlet fever. She was dark hair and a pretty little sweetheart to all. Bessie died 8th of July 1900. She is buried in the Bloomington Cemetery.

John and Mary homesteaded a quarter section of land 160 acres of meadowland in Bloomington Bottoms. They lived on the ranch in summer and came to town in winter to send their children to school. The ranch raised chiefly wild hay and was fenced with cedar posts, cut and hauled by John from South Eden on the mountains east of Bear Lake.
John and Herb Bateman a neighbor dug and built a canal, two miles long from Bloomington Creek to their ranches. At different times John helped build bridges and roads He helped to build houses, schools and churches all over that helped that country grow. Many of the Children mentioned "that there on that ranch were some of the happiest days of their childhood. "The family moved every spring to stay until late fall. Living on the ranch meant poor drinking water, heat, dirt, mosquitoes and traveling three miles back and forth to town in a buckboard." Estella tells us. All the

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family helped with the milking, as there were always six to fourteen cows to milk. Mary sold the extra milk; she made 15 to 20 cents a pound. She was a wonderful cheese maker. There was always a hired man to cook for who helped in the hay in the summer and did the chores for his board in the winter."

Mary and John were very thrifty and industrious. Mary did the family sewing and washed with a hand washer ironed, baked besides washing wool, carding, spinning and knitting stockings for her family of eleven children until they were old enough to refuse to wear them. She also, wove rug carpets room size, for her home. Stell would make a comment with a smile and that little under her breathe laugh, " Yes, and how shocked we were when we found out that not every one had Yellowstone Special across the seat of their cotton bloomers. * flour came in cotton sacks and the name brand was usually "Yellowstone Special ", it did not wash clear out until they were quite wore. It made many items and was plentiful.

Mary was knitting a pair of socks for John the day she died.

Cleanliness was next to Godliness was Mary's Motto. Her home and children were spotless which meant heating

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water on the kitchen range in the old copper boiler and bathing in the galvanized tin wash tub.

Their 8th child, seventh daughter was born the 13th January, 1900. A few days into the turn of the new 20th century.

They named her Chrissie Tressa Long, for many years she spelled her name Crissie, without the (H) until her father told her she was named after his aunt Christianna (Chrissie) Long Syphus, the one that lived in Nevada.

Johns mother was failing in health and she passed away In September 18th, 1900, he moved into his father and mother's home on the highway. He received this home from his mother's estate. John and Mary took blind Alice Hart to live with them for five years. She was Uncle James daughter, and she was getting up there in years. Alice would entertained all the children of the neighborhood with many stories she knew.

Now when they moved into Grandma 's house their neighbors were; Uncle Charles and Aunt Mary Ann Christensen, on one side and Aunt Sarah Alland on the other, they were Mary brother Charles, and John stepsister, Sarah and then Aunt Millie lived across the street. John's sister.

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The turn of the century brought about many changes. These were good years but hard years for a growing family. The eighth daughter was born 2nd December 1902 giving her the name of Sarah Ellen Long.

Chrissie Tressa & Sarah Ellen Long

A story about blind Alice which is often told is that the outhouse was down behind the garden and so John secured a rope cord down along the path so Alice could go by herself as most things she had to be lead and helped and she was so grateful for this. However one day some of the boys there decided it would be a good laugh if they moved the rope over a ways so Alice would have to go through the orchard, so they

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did it. Chrissie said "Alice started out and then began to stumble it was sad and she began to scream and cry and all of us come running and helped, Alice so scared. I was small but I remember the feeling that day. When dad came there was no more laughing and we were taught that people must be respected and loved and a prank was nothing to be proud of."

Alice went to live with Aunt Millie's family when John moved his family to Snake River Valley. There she lived until the Thornock decided to move to Rexburg to live John's family to help get away from their sorrow and Alice then went to live with Uncle Levi family there spent the remainder of her years till she, passed away. She is buried in the Bloomington cemetery.

In May of the year 1905, they sold their home and moved by caravan to the Snake River Valley. Traveling with several other families. The Rainsdons were one of them.

The girls tell about riding in a wagon on some hay and a baby calf there and the mother tied to the back. It took a week to travel to Idaho Falls. They located in Lewisville, Idaho. Here Chrissie started first grade and Ruby was born that spring. Their 9th daughter, 4th March 1906. They only

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remained there for a year and in April of 1906, moved to Rexburg, Idaho. Ruby was barely a month old.

Mary w/ Ruby

And as the story goes it is told. That one evening in Lewisville there was a social and all of the beautiful Long girls were there with their father and during the dance a marauder and his gang came riding through the hall on their horses, shot out the lanterns and scared every one and pick up a young lady and rode off with her and was shooting their guns in the air. This helped John decide he needed to take his family to a more populated and settled area. It may be just a story, but the incident was not uncommon in Snake River Valley at that time. Mary and John chose

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Rexburg to move to. They could see the advantage of the schools and when they moved into their home Mary said she was not going to move again.

The Ricks Academy was located in Rexburg and the Washington elementary school; this proved to be a great blessing to John's children. As many of them obtained an education they would probably not gotten otherwise.
Clara, Pearl, Seville, went to the Ricks Academy.
Royal, Martha * graduated together the same year.
Chrissie and Ellen graduated from Ricks also. Martha and then Chrissie attended Albion Normal School for teachers and Idaho Tech. All three of these girls became School teachers.

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Pearl tells us that, "Way back in 1890 at Bloomington when his father was dying John promised his father Emanuel Long that he would do the temple work for the Dead. And he had not been able to get it done yet. I am sure mother knew her time was not far off and that is the reason she insisted on my father John, going on a trip down to Nevada to his fathers sisters people and try to get the records of the Long Family."

William, John, Emanuel Newman bid good by to John Wm. Long after a pleasant visit.

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Glenn Christensen

Glenn and Ruby 1913

One more child was born to them and it was a long awaited son he was named Glenn Christensen Long, 3rd February 1909.

Besides his home in town, John bought a 40 acre farm North of Rexburg. He served as probation officer in Fremont County on the Police force. For many years he was water master on the Teton Island Canal.

Some times John had a hard time scraping enough money together to pay his taxes. He came from town to the ranch with Forty Dollars in his pocket and found the Thrashers had just driven in. While out getting ready for

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thrashing, he lost the money from his pocket. He searched every place, but couldn't find it. That night he and his wife knelt in prayer and asked God to help them find it. The next morning he went out where he had unloaded some hay the previous day and found it.

After they had moved to Rexburg, John made a trip to Idaho Falls as it was late when he started home, he decided to stay in Lewisville with some friends, the Thoman's over night and go on home in the morning. During the night, he woke up with the feeling that he should go home. He was so impressed to go that he got up and went. The next day, he learned the Snake River bridge at Lorenzo had washed out less than an hour after he had passed over it.

John loved music and was a very good singer, he often gather his family around the little organ and sang all the good old songs. He loved Drama and often took part in the home talents of his ward.

John was always a good student. He possessed a brilliant mind, and had sound judgment and as a result was sought after to settle quarrels and disputes among his neighbors. John was very charitable, extending his hand to widows and orphans.... Taking flour, bacon, potatoes, and other numerous things to those in need. He also had the gift of

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healing, and many sought after him because of his divine ministrations.

In the winter of 1912 and 1913, Mary's health was very poor and knowing she would not live long, she persuaded John to take a trip to Panaca, Nevada, to renew his relation ship with his fathers people and to obtain record for Temple work. He didn't however, gets any, but renewed his relationship with the Newman's and Syphus' had a good visit, saw how things had changed since he was 12 yrs. old. It did paved the way for his children to later obtain the family Temple Book, and many other records. In 1930, the work was done in the Logan Temple.

The scarlet fever visited their home once more taking its toll on the young ones Ruby was very tiny and she was so very ill we all were quarantined and Dad was to stay away so he could work. Martha took the well children because she had had it and kept them in another part of the house while Mother cared for Ruby. Mrs. Mac Intire from next door came to help Mary for she was so spent she lay down to rest and she could not get back out of bed. Martha disregarded the quarantine and run down the street to get Clara. Mother was very ill herself. The fever left Ruby

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with health problems that plagued her all her life. It caused her to die young.

Mary Christensen

John Wm. Long

On the 12th day of April 1913, John lost his beloved wife Mary. This was an awful shock to him, for now John must be both mother and father to his children. His older children tried to console him and each pledged to help him with the family that remained at home. His four oldest daughters were married now and most of them lived close by. His sister Amelia and husband lived close by as well.

Eugenie Virgin

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John just felt he must find a women to help him with a still growing family.

Down the road from the farm lived a family by the name of Virgin and they had a maiden girl who often stopped by to visit and help during the summer. They were also from St. Charles area Bear Lake, Idaho. Moving to Rexburg as well. She always called John," Brother Long. " He talked with family about marrying this lady she was a maiden and he would be giving her a change to have a family of her own and providing us with a another mother. We all begged him to wait awhile and we could all help and take care of things and she was younger than Stell and Clara. They pleaded for him to wait a year or so. But, John made up his mind and began courting Eugenie Virgin with intent to marry her.

On the 19th of November 1913, John married Eugenie Virgin, in the Salt Lake Temple.

One daughter and four sons were born to this union...

Francis, Evan, Mark, Grant, and Clifford.

Martha and Royal were the oldest ones home and all the girls had to help in the fields as well as house keep with the harvest and chores always. Chrissie, Ellen, Ruby and Glen were the young ones at home.

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A Hay Day- Royal guides Jacskon Fork
Glen on ground, Dad and Ellen on stack
Tromping the hay.

Quoting the different children."

"We found that Aunt Gene as we called her had a very jealous disposition, she had fell so in love with John she could not tolerate his devotion and attention to the rest of us and it caused us much grief. Seville lived at home while Lorenzo was on his mission that was the year mother died she helped financially as she worked at Flamms store. She would sew us dress for nice occasions, We heard Aunt Gene tell Dad one day that no one made her any dresses, so thinking it would please her we all went to Flamms and got some very lovely material, and Seville and all fashioned her a very lovely dress. She worn it never washed it, worked in it and one day we found it in the dooryard. Also she would be devious and

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as we worked she would spy on us in the raspberry patch and then tell On us, untrue things. We were always in hot water and it was wearing on dad. " Ellen tells this", Gene told us she disliked us children very much, and before many years had gone by all my brothers and sisters left home to live on their own or with the married sisters. Because our step mother was so mean to us, one day she took little Glen and Ruby to the chopping block and was going to chop off their heads, Chrissie stood up to her and she done more mean things to her after that, father use to take us with him most of the time." To ride the canal and where ever he could.

In 1915 Martha graduated from High School. Ellen was graduating from eighth grade and also we had a new baby sister named Francis. She was one year old. Aunt Gene 's first born. Things were getting a long as it could and Ruby and Glen seemed to be getting the blunt of things.

Martha graduated from Ricks in spring of 1915. , she wanted to be a teacher so went to Albion Normal school for Teachers. Royal wanted to homestead so John help cut log and build him a house on some land in Hamer, with Royal. Then Royal was called up to the Army during WW1. Chrissie, Ellen, Glen and Ruby were home, Ruby was sick so much and Gene was so mean with her.

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That fall Martha took her to live with her. Ruby went out to Judkin with Ellen a while then with Estell and later with Chrissie as well.

Chrissie graduated Ricks Academy and went to Albion Normal School for teachers. And then to Pocatello. She and Martha taught in the Teton county schools. That year was the bad flu epidemic and the school closed in Dec. They helped the doctor about the county and then Chrissie went home to Rexburg because her dad ask her to come. She tells of making a mustard plaster and putting on her dad's chest for congestion was to leave it on for twenty minutes he said he'd watch the clock and take it off and for Chrissie to go to see to the children and he soon relaxed and went to sleep and it was well over an hour or so when Chrissie came back and there it was, Oh! She felt so bad for it blistered Dad's chest, but he never suffered another minute that winter with congestion and flu.

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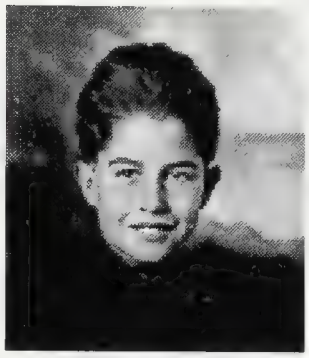
Frances

Evan V.

Mark V.



Grant V.

Clifford V

Francis was born in 1914, Evan was born July 21 1916, Mark was born November 22,1918. Grant was born 13 January 1921. Clifford was born June 18,1924.

Grant said." My memory of my father is that one day he was going to town and I cried to go and he told me "No," and I sob like my heart was broken and ran after the buggy finally my dad stopped put me in the buggy and took me with him. Not a word of admonition but I stayed in the buggy and when he 'd concluded his business he came back and in his hand he had a paper sack full of candy he gave me. That was a small boys own time with a loving father.

Clifford was only 2 years old when John became very ill. In the fall of 1926, John took sick with cancer of the stomach. He suffered six months. On March 31t, 1927, passed away at Rexburg, Idaho. John was buried in the Sugar City cemetery, by the side of his wife Mary.

Many things changed after John died.

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Gene was left with a family of young children.
John had sixteen children, ----Six boys and Ten Girls.
The following are the Children of John William Long, and Mary Christensen Long:

Mary Estell Born 4-21-1886 Died: 12 -5-1964
Mar: 12-15-1904
Spouse : Brigham Jefferson Anderson 2nd

Clara Elizabeth: Born: 6-18-1888 Died: 3-26-1974
Mar: 10-4-1911
Spouse: John Bethuewell Thatcher 3rd

Leah Pearl Born: 1-1-1890 Died: 6-1-1947
Mar: 11-8-1912
Spouse: William Joshua Brian

Alice Seville Born : 12-1-1891 Died: 8-11-1972
Mar: 11-8-1912
Spouse: Lorenzo R. Parker

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John Royal Long Born: 2-3-1894
Died:10-19-1964
Mar: 6-23-1920
Spouse s: Maggie Maydel Huggins.(div.)
Gladys, Marguerite Hall,
Violet Howell Goodspeed

Martha Delpha Born: 12-30-1896 Died: 8-5-1980
Mar: 2-12-1919
Spouse: Elijah William Tonks

Bessie Lovine Born: 12-11-1898 Died: 7-8-1900

Chrissie Tressa Born: 1-13-1900 Died: 12-13-1983
Mar: 5-29-1924
Spouse: Nathaniel Holmes Weaver

Sarah Ellen Born: 12-2-1902 Died: 1985
Mar; 1-4-1922
Spouse: William Keith Clark

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Ruby Fern Born: 3-4-1906 Died: 2-7-1948
Mar:12-16-1929
Spouse: Vaun Eugene Farnsworth

Glen Christensen Long Born: 2-3-1909
Died: 10-23-195
Mar: 12-15-1932
Spouse: Hazel Almeda Hymas

Children of John William Long and Eugenie Virgin:

Francis Born: 10-10-1914 Died: 5-22-1971
Mar: 11th June 1938
Spouse: J. Clyde Hochstrasser, Died

Evan Virgin Long Born: 7-21-1916 Died:
Mar: 26th May 1938
Spouse: 1st Gwen Bowen Died 1987
2nd Wanda Moulton Died 199-
3rd Barbara Brian Boehme

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Mark Virgin Long Born:12/22/1918
Died:12/6/197Mar. :29th May 1942
Spouse: Betty Davis
Grant Virgin Long Born: 1-13-1921 Died:
Mar: 26th Sept. 1944
Spouse: Marjorie Mary Flint
Clifford Virgin Long Born:6-18-1924 Died:
Mar: 4 June 1947
Spouse: Evadean Forsgren

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Our Second Family

Times were very hard for Gene after John died and time came when the children were not being taken care of and they were hungry and cold and so the authorities put the children that were at risk into foster homes. They were farmed out to relatives and other homes. Here I hope to record some of their own personal stories. Some lives in Teton Valley, Idaho with families I know and attended school. Worked for the Tonks who opened there home to so many very graciously. As did the Bagleys, the Kunz's. and others. I think of the song," Where much is given much is expected." They had to work and pay their own way. Clifford, I quote," Evan he was born grown up ", Always amazed me the things he was able to do and fix as a very young lad."
But they all grew and waxed strong,

This second family of John's grew to adult hood and most of them were well educated and have been outstanding in their chosen professions. I am not familiar with their families or history. I do know these few facts that: Francis became a

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registered nurse, Evan was a successful businessman and Mark loved and raised horses. Grant worked for the Utah and Idaho Sugar Company many of his years. Clifford has been in the bakery business and a bishop and stake president in Iona Stake. Then ran for office as a county commissioner for Bonneville County Idaho, for several terms and is still serving in that capacity. Most of them have served their country as well. Three are still living. Evan, Grant and Clifford Virgin Long

Judge not dear reader of the trying times. A large family like this has endured to the end and been righteous in there endeavors . To me they were all valiant and have passed the test. It is the histories of this second family and their testimonies added to the first family. For John loved them all and was proud to have more sons and a daughter.

Gene missed John very much, hardly knew what to do, she, became a widow. She up and bought a car, left the children went to Salt Lake not long she was married again to a Harry Jackson and had a boy they named Harry. Harry came back and lived with the family. Then they parted. Gene lived to be 78 years old. She sold pieces of the

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farm to keep going and rented out some for a time. Her boys went in the service and Francis was a nurse.

Eugenie Virgin Long died the 28th of October, 1965 at Rexburg, Madison, Idaho. Was buried 30th October.1965 Where her family laid her to rest in the Sugar City Cemetery the side of John and Mary Long.

Eugnie Virgin was born 8th March 1889. At St. Charles, Bear Lake, Idaho. She is the daughter of Amos Moses Virgin and Sara Francis Merkley. Her family moved to Rexburg, Idaho where she attended school and grew to womanhood. Her family owned the land down the road a piece to John's property north of Rexburg.

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I have felt a love and graciousness from most of this Long family as I learn to know each one of these family members. As a visitor or helper among the first family groups. Many of life's greatest lessons were learned from their associations, for me. One common denominator I found among them all was the love for the gospel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Faith in their father in heaven has guided their every footstep. To me I might say,

"So dear to my heart is our Legacy."

Compiler: Melba W. Empey

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Taken in 1896 in Bloomington, Bear Lk., Idaho

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Taken about 1880 Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho.

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Our Beloved mother Mary Christensen

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Eugenie Virgin and John William Long on their wedding day 19th Nov.1913
They were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

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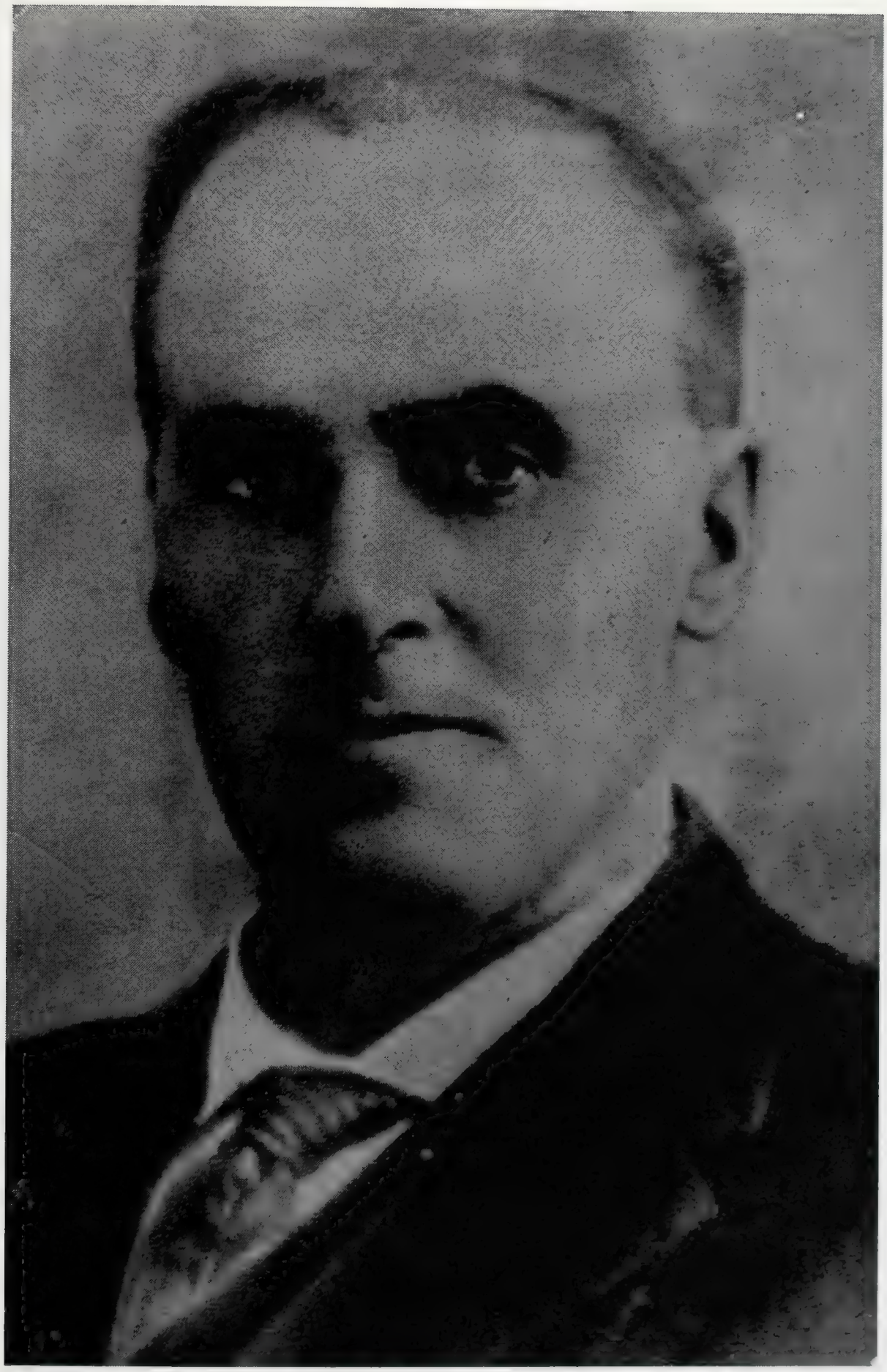

John William Long

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My Grandfather John William Long

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At the Sugar City Cemetery at Mary's Grave Decoration Day May 1917. About the last time the family were together as such. L to R. Pearl, Aunt Gene, Chrissie, John, Glen, Estell, Royal, Ellen, and Ruby.

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Martha graduated from High School, Ellen graduate from Eighth Grade.
Aunt Gene's first baby Francis was born in 1915.

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Our second family: The family of Eugenie Virgin and John Long in 19--. L to R.. Clifford V., Grant V., Mark V., Evan V., Seated: Eugenie, and Francis

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The Long Ancestry

Mary Christensen Long

1867 - 1913

Mary Christensen Long was born May 5, 1867 in Bloomington, Bear Lake County, Idaho.

She is the daughter of Mary Teresa Myers and Jacob (Christensen) Jensen of Danish decent

Jacob Jensen) Christensen

Mary Theressa Myer

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The missionaries converted them and they joined the L.D.S. Church came to America from Copenhagen, Denmark in 1862, in a handcart company arriving in Salt Lake City, Utah. Later moving to Brigham City, Utah. They.were called to settle in Bear Lake Valley, Idaho. With Brother Rich. There they helped settle the new country in 1863 or 64. It was named Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho.

When Mary was seventeen she went to work at Kunz' Dairy one summer, milked twenty cows and in the meantime was courted by the owners son. Then Mary's mother heard about it. She walked to the Kunz Dairy and took Mary home.

They lived in this yard one year and then an other five years before receiving their patent. They latter joined the school section on the east. Here the family moved every spring to stay until late fall. Living here meant poor drinking water, heat, dirt, mosquitoes, and traveling three miles back and forth to town in a buckboard.

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All the family helped with the milking, as there were always six to fourteen cows to milk. Mary made butter, cheese and the milk she sold for 15 to 20 cents a pound. .

There was always a hired man to cook for who helped in the hay in the summer and did the chores for his board in the winter.

Mary was very thrifty and industrious. She did the family sewing, washed with a hand washer, ironed, baked, besides washing wool, carding, spinning and knitting stockings for her family of eleven children until they were old enough to refuse to wear them. She was knitting a pair of socks for her husband when she died. She also wove rag carpets for her home.

Cleanliness was next to Godliness. Her home and children were spotless which meant heating water on the kitchen range and bathing in the wash tub.

Mary had brown hair and gray eyes. She was five feet, four inches tall and rather heavyset. She had ill health for year but never complained. . . Always keeping her troubles to

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herself. Aunt Millie said when her first baby was born she nearly lost her life but no one heard her say a word.

She was one who has had a very generous nature considering everyone before herself. Her husband said of her, " I have never heard her say an unkind word about anyone."

Mary was a good soprano singer. Her activities in the ward were few because she devoted her time to her family and making it convenient for her husband and children to perform their church duties. Her ambition was for her children to grow up to be honorable men and women. She did not covet riches and worldly goods. She only wanted to be loved and respected.

Mary had the gift of discernment. One night her husband was by the kitchen stove and started to make preparations for bed, when a voice said," Put your clothes all together there is going to be a fire tonight." She looked around expecting to see someone, then said," my imagination."

The warning came again but she ignored it and left her shoes in the kitchen and other clothes in the

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bedroom. About two hours later a neighbor knocked and called "John, John, the town is on fire!" The fire proved to be the planning mill and the repair shop. Hardly a family in town who didn't lose something, a chair, a picture, or something they had left to be repaired.

They lived the first year of their married life in the front room of John's mother's home (here their first child was born) while they built their first little home which consisted of two rooms and a summer kitchen on the back. Later the two upstairs windows were finished for bedrooms. This home was located on the highway one block north of the old co-op store and one block east of the school house and Public Square. The house, a frame building, was painted white. There was a row of trees down each side of the walk and across the front of the acre lot also a raspberry and strawberry patch. And several apple and cherry trees besides a fine flower and vegetable garden.

Mary and John worked hard for a livelihood. Their children were kept busy and not allowed to run the streets but the they tried to provide entertainment and recreation for them at home. On Sundays and holidays they were all dressed in their best and would go to town in

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the old buckboard. Seville would stand up to gaze around and one time fell out and the wheel ran over her head. They would go to Bear Lake for outings, leaving early in the morning and returning of the same day, What fun! Everyone playing in the sand, wading, boating and bathing at the lake. Estella said," It spoiled her good time thinking of all the cows they had to milk and the churning they had to do when they got home.

Every fall they went to Brigham City in a covered wagon to get a load of fruit and a can of honey. They took about a week for this trip, sometimes-visiting friends and relatives on the way.

When the chokecherries and wild currents were ripe they would take the family with a picnic and make an outing to get the berries to bottle for winter. They were never in too big a hurry to stop and let the children gather wild flowers along the roadside.

When the circus came to Montpelier, they drove the twelve miles to see the parade, though there was never money enough to go inside.

Christmas was a gala affair at their house. Preparations were made weeks in advance. John

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always made a trip to the canyon for a big tree. They made paper flowers from colored magazine backs and tin foil, paper and straw chains, strings of popcorn and peanuts and fancy cut cakes.

John was called on a six month missions to star valley. Mary was left with eight children and everything to see to during the winter. The children had scarlet fever and Bessie, Martha, and Royal nearly lost their lives, but with the care Mary gave them and trust in the Lord, they finally recovered. Two years later at the age of 21/2 Bessie died from the complications caused by the Scarlet Fever.

That same year (1900) John's mother died leaving them her home which was larger and better located than their own. At this time they took Cousin Alice Hart who was blind and 60 years old to care for. She lived in their home for five years. When they moved to Snake River Valley. Where John had purchased some land in the Lewisville area she went to live with John's brother. Where Alice remained until her passing. Another baby blessed their home born on the 13th of January 1900. They named her Chrissie Tressa Long, she was daughter number 7.

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Both Mary and John were full of faith in God and were thankful for the Gospel. They taught their children to pray its principles and were strong believers in administration. (They fought many battles and won with strength born of faith.) When there was Scarlet Fever or Diphtheria in the family and no-one else would come near, who held the cup of cool water to parched lips, Who stood vigil day and night and fought away with the utmost super-natural strength the greatest of all enemies....death. ?? John and Mary side by side.

In 1905, John and Mary sold their farm and house in Bloomington, Idaho and moved to the Snake River Valley. They traveled by team and wagon bringing their furniture and chickens and driving their cattle and horses. During the trip (one-week) it snowed and rained and was very miserable. There were other families (one by the name of Rainsdon) that travel along with them. Who parted to settle in the Shelly and Taylor area. The Long parted company and drove through the Ammon area to Lincoln where they stayed over night with their daughter Estella at Lincoln, Idaho. Home of the U and I Sugar

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Company where Brig worked. John secured a job there for the first winter and he commuted from this farm he had purchased in Lewisville, Idaho They lived there only eleven months and then moved to Rexburg, Idaho, (Ruby was one month old). They wanted to give the children the advantages of higher education and a better-populated area. Here they were able to attend Ricks Academy. All were expected to take advantage of what was there.

They had a house and lot in Rexburg where they would be close to the schools in the winter and a forty-acre farm just north of Rexburg cemetery where they worked hard each summer picking raspberries, which was their mother's cash crop

To buy the little things to make homespun clothing the best. When Mary walked into her new home she said, "This is the last time Ian going to move." She lived there until her death seven years later. When she became ill in December 1912 she insisted her husband go to Nevada to secure temple records for his father's family.

He had promised his dying father he would attend to this. Many years had passed and the quest was in vain,

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however a friendly spirit and some pictures were left that opened the way for the next generation to perform the work.

Mary's illness lasted all winter and on April 12, 1913 she died at the age of 46 leaving 10 children the youngest four years old.

She was laid to rest in the Sugar City Cemetery, April 15, 1913.

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Martha Hignall and John Long

1798 - 1839 1803 - ?

(Parents of Emanuel Long)

Martha was born about 1798 in Fairford, Gloucester, England. She is the daughter of John and Mary Hignall of Fairford, Gloucester, England.

She grew to womanhood there. She worked out in Burford, Oxford, England. Where she met and married John Long about 1825.

John Long was born 26 Feb. 1803 in Coats, Oxford, England.

They lived in Burford, Oxford, England. And there their first child was born 2 April 1826 they named him Emanuel Long.

John was a Sawer by trade and was away in the forest a lot of the time. They moved to Coats sometime during Emanuel's first year. Here in Coats their second child was born 2nd October 1827. A girl they named Amelia. Also their third child was born in Coats, Oxfords as well. The 1th of April 1830. Another boy whom they named Levi. When Emanuel could just walk well and still wore long dresses he was playing in the door yard he went to the well and leaned over too far looking in the deep well and fell in, his long dress was a blessing keeping him afloat on the water until his frantic mother could climb down the stony wall of the well and rescued him by barely reaching his curly head and plucking him from pending watery death by those curls in such a foreboding place.

The family moved around where there was work. They moved to Stand Lake, Oxford, England. Here their daughters were born Christina, born 10th of January 1832 and Mercy the 7th of July 1834.

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Mercy died shortly there after. Martha's health was not good and John began to drink a lot and sometimes did not come home when he should. The boys learned the trade as Sawer like their father. They were good workers. There were times because her husband being away and drinking away their money they were starving and she took a razor and killed and dressed a six-month-old pig to feed her children. Emanuel the oldest was just twelve years old when his mother Martha past away 1 Oct. 1839. Leaving a family of very young children most of the responsibility fell to Emanuel and he did keep the family to gather and cared for them as his own. Keeping his father as well. His brother and sisters often expressed their love for him as if he were their father. Emanuel grew to manhood and heard the Gospel then joined the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saint. His father John was very bitter toward the church. Emanuel so wanted his father John to see the truthfulness of it. He was able to teach the gospel to his sisters and they joined as well. Chrissie went to work for rich family but read the book of Mormon at night every minute she dared then she accepted the gospel.

We know that Martha must have been a wonderful mother and know that she was devoted to her children and taught them to be good and caring people. This is a monument left to her memory. As for John his drinking continued. The girls Amelia and Christine grew to womanhood, worked then married and accepted the gospel as well. Emanuel sailed for America to be with the saints. He so hoped that his father would be able to come at sometime. The girls and their husbands and families eventually came to America. Little is know of the personal lives of Martha Hignall and John Long. But these few things the children wrote of their folks. Emanuel wrote his father from time to time. Telling of

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the vast lands and huge forest. Hoping to share with him about America. John died in England death date not known.

The Children of Martha Hignal and John Long

Amelia Long Newman
2 October1827 - 22 Oct. 1894
Daughter of John and Martha Hignall Long

Emanuel sister Amelia was baptized into the church in 1848. She met John Newman from Bulkington, England. They met in London. He was born 12 Feb. 1818. They were married about 1850. He joined the church in and was baptized some time 1849. They lived in London.

From 1850 to1870 when they set sail on the ship Idaho. During their twenty years in London they had a family of five children and one at sea making it six. Their children are:

Martha Ann born 14 Feb.1851, she died 13 Dec. 1851.

Emanuel born 21 July 1852 died at 9yrs. 16 Dec. 1861

* John born 5 April 1854, came to America. Died 26 Aug. 1925.

* William Leopold born 4 Nov. 1859. Came to America. Death not known.

*Emanuel James 27 April 1864 came to America Died 13 July 1920.

Samuel Idaho 9 Sept. 1870 on board ship Idaho. Died Aug 1871.

They settled in Panaca, Nevada.

Amelia and John Newman were endowed and sealed in a temple 15 May 1878.

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John Newman died 14 months later. 3 Aug 1879.

Amelia Long Newman lived fifteen years longer than John did. But, nothing is recorded about her until her death 22 October 1894. The place of death was North Pawdes, Oregon.

Their sons were still in Panaca in 1913 when our grandfather John Long went there to get the family records.

Levi Long

30 April 1830 - 10 January 1880

Son of John Long and Martha Hignall

Emanuel's brother Levi grew up in Coats, Oxford, England.

It is believed that Levi came to America with Emanuel or shortly after.

He went up into Canada with a group and about 1853 came to Bloomington to visit Emanuel. Then drove one of the wagons when Emanuel family moved to Panaca, Nevada. There the sister Chrissie her husband Luke Syphus and sister Amelia's family were living there.

Shortly there after Levi sailed back to England and married a girl Named Frances Reynolds abt 1854, She was from London, England. Born 16 June 1830. She joined the church 3 March 1908. They lived in London for fifteen years and there their 7 children were born.

1. Elizabeth = 31 Jul.1854 death not known
2. William Henry - 20 Oct. 1856 - at birth
3. John Franklin -14 Oct. 1857 - death not known
4. William Hampdon - 17 Aug. 1860 - 8 Sept. 1925
5. Henry Wallace - 10 Aug. 1862 - 1940.
6. Helina Christina - 19 Sept. 1866 - July 1907

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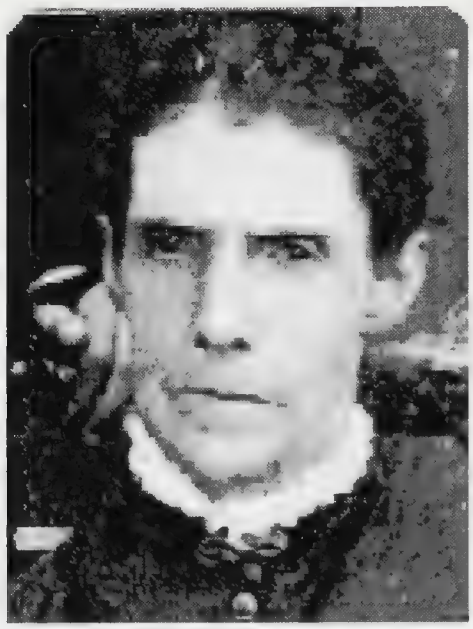
7. Alfred Bruce - 23 Dec. 1868 - 14 Aug.1920

Levi brought his family to America. Where they lived is not know but Levi died 10 Jan.1880 Grampton, Utah. Frances returned to England some time after his death. She died 18 years later in England.



Christina (Chrissie) Long Syphus
10 Jan. 1832 - 17 August 1918
Daughter of John and Martha Hignall Long

Emanuel's sister Chrissie grew to womanhood in England, Was converted by Emanuel and joined the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. In London, England. April 1851.

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Then she met Luke Syphus. He was born in Layfield, Oxford, England. 23 Jan 1826. They were married 25 Dec. 1851 in London, England.

His parents are Matthew and Mary Long Syphus.
He had 5 brothers and 4 sisters.

Matthew and Mary Long Syphus

It was assumed by some of the histories written that they all came together. Settled in Panaca, Nevada. Which the oldest records say it is not so.

Luke and Chrissie soon after their marriage began their journey for the New World. When I find the facts my curiosity and imagination run away. They were a family of means. Would it not be a wonderful adventure if we knew their real circumstances, and reasons for boarding a

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clipper ship and sailing around the cape, What if it was a honeymoon cruise? Or an ill fated blown off course trip. We will never know but these are the facts. The 3rd of March 1853, find them with a new baby boy named Luke Jr., born Ship Java - Labb, Africa. He lived two months, died 9 May 1853.

Need more passenger list to search. 2nd Child a girl Lavina born 31 Aug. 1854 at Sidney New South Wales, Australia. Grew to womanhood married George L. Whitney. Died 10 Dec.1934.

3. Edward Henry born 22 Aug. 1856 at San Pedro, California. Grew to manhood married twice. Eleanor Beebe, then Anna Burgess. Died 10 June 1941.
4. Martha Ellen born 6 Mar. 1859. Loquerville, Utah. Grew up, Married Harvey Gentry. Died 18 May 1925.
5. Alfred Born 22 Dec 1861. Santa Clara, Utah. Grew up married Julie Wardell. Died 16 May 1894.
6. George Born 23 Dec.1864. Santa Clara, Utah. Grew up. Married Maggie Wadsworth. Died Jan. 1933.
7. Levi Born 22 April 1866. Clover Valley, Utah. Died as an infant.
8. Christina Born 17 Mar. 1868. Panaca, Nevada. Grew up married George Riding. Died Jan. 1936.
9. Mary Born 5 Jan 1871. Panaca, Nevada. Grew up, married John Bunker.
10. Clara Born 6 Jan. 1874. Panaca, Nevada. Died as an infant.

Their journey lasted from1852 to 1868. Before they arrived in Panaca. They had 7 of the 11 children by then.

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Luke and Chrissie settled down in Panaca and remained there the rest of their lives. They were there when Grandfather John Wm. Long made the trip to Panaca. 1913 just before grandmother Mary died. He went to get the family records for temple work, which he had promised his father Emanuel. He was unable to get them. But, later Pearl did get them and did the work.

Luke died 19 April 1915 and Christina (Chrissie) 17 Aug. 1918. At Panaca, Nevada. They were endowed and sealed 10 Aug. 1861.

No temple mentioned.

These are Levi and Frances Long.'s youngest Children.

Helina Christina Long

Alfred Bruce Long

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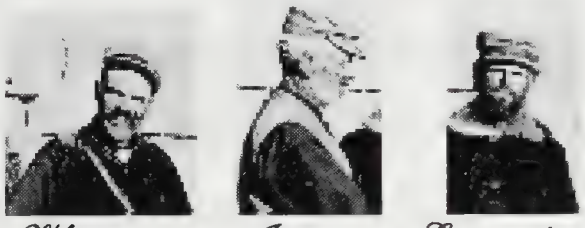
These are the sons of John and Amelia Long Newman



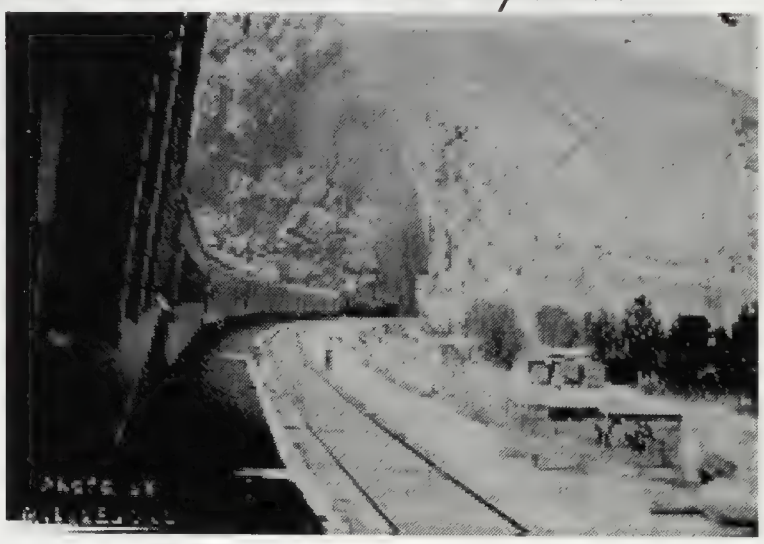
William, John, Emanuel
The Newman Brothers in 1913

William is a professional Photographer he sent photos from time to time to John Wm. Long.

The Newman children Feb. 20, 1927

William L. Newman

Up meadow Valley from running train I at window 35 miles south of Caliente, Nevada 10 Aug. 1932..
Notice the inbossed signature of " Photos by W.L. Newman" Panaca Nev. in left corner.



There is a man and lady near the section house that has been a challenge for family members to find.

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Emanuel Long

&

Elizabeth Hart Holmes

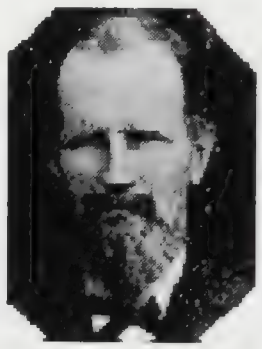
Emanuel Long and his sister are the first of our Long ancestors to join the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saint. They are the Children of John and Martha Hignal Long. Our Long line does not seem to go back much further. But we hope that we will be able to find that missing link.

We have only these pictures of this family.

Emanuel Long

Elizabeth Hart Holmes

Christiana Chrissie



Luke Syphus Long

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Elizabeth Hart

Elizabeth Hart was born January 26, 1823, at Hemmingford, Huntington, England. Betsy grew up to womanhood in England. She married James Holmes, joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. They came to America with her brother James and family. Who settled in St. Louis long enough to secure employment. She took in dressmaking and did millinery work to get money to come to Utah. Her husband James Holmes took ill and died in St. Louis. Leaving her with two small children Sarah Ann and Alice Holmes to provide for.

In 1857, she crossed the plains in the company headed by her brother who captained the company of 22 ox teams to Utah. Elizabeth spent her last dollar to buy a wagon so that she and her girls were entitled to ride.

After arriving in Salt Lake Valley, she and her brother James Hart and family settled in Ogden, Utah.

There she met and married Emanuel Long on Jan.6, 1858. They lived in Ogden for six years during this time

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Three children were born to them; John William, Joseph Emanuel, and Amelia Ellen. Joseph Emanuel died shortly after birth and was buried in Ogden. Emanuel was working in the lumber business as a sawyer and took an opportunity to get started in the lumber business so in 1864, they moved to Bear Lake Valley and in order to get into the lumber Business, they built a sawmill in Bloomington Canyon. Here they made their home and raised their children, adding one more Levi Henry was born in Bloomington.

In 1867, They had a farm and a very nice home along the highway.

Their lumber mill burned down and they never rebuilt it they went to Panaca, Nevada for one year and John and Emanuel hauled cedars to the smelters. Elizabeth made buckskin gloves for the sawyers. Amelia and Levi helped her. They stayed there one year and then returned to Bloomington and remained there the rest of their lives.

Elizabeth went nursing and helped in all kinds of sickness and a midwife among her friend and neighbors. Giving service whereever she could. She took in three homeless girls into her home (at different times) and rears them until they were old enough to care for themselves---They were

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Blanche Watson, Clara Hall, and Grace Grimmet. Emanuel died from an accident while hauling grain leaving her a widow once more. She later married a John Grimmet who preceded her in death. When her brother John Hart, grew old and had no support, she had him, his wife and blind daughter Alice Hart come into her home and cared for them. After the parents died, she cared for blind Alice until she Elizabeth died and she made provisions for her care then. Elizabeth died September 18,1900 in Bloomington and was buried there. John and Mary took care of blind Alice Hart until they moved to Snake River Valley and then Henry Levi took her in and she lived with them until her death and she died in Bloomington and was buried there. Elizabeth in her last years joined the Reorganized church of Jesus Christ. When she died she left her home to her son, John William. There is a diary account of her and her husband James Holmes and of her brother James and John Hart that must be included. The material can be obtained from (Elma Boehme of Bear Lake Valley town of) Geneva, Idaho.

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Elizabeth Hart

1824 - 1900

This history is extracted from the diaries of James Holmes and Elizabeth Hart. (these diaries are in the possession of Elma Boehme Geneva, Idaho.

An excerpt from James Holmes Diary:

James Holmes diary said he was married to Elizabeth Hart sister of James and John Hart 22 November 1849. Was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. 11 February 1848 by Elder John Banks in Freistanton, Hunts, England. Her father was a Thatcher. I worked with him as a Thatcher.

Elizabeth's Diary says: I was born 26 Jan. 1824. Iwas brought up by my dear Father and Mother, Thomas and Elizabeth Hart at Hemington Abbotts Huntingdonshire.

In my 15th year I left my home and went to work. After a year at year at this place I took sick with rumatic fever and came home. I was very ill for about a month. I then went to work at Mrs. Selivm's January Clergeman of the church of England. I lived there 12 months and went to live at Mrs Goodman's at Houghton. I lived there 2 years until the lady and man both died. I then went with the family to live at Blanksham about time I was baptized into the Baptist Church. I lived two years longer with the same family . The last summer I lived with them .

I went to Dover to stay a month. I enjoyed the change by the sea side very much. I returned to London. On my way back I spent aweek with my brother James. I returned to the family but left in a short time and took up aprentis to a milliner and dressmaking. I stayed there 12 months and afterwards. Worked at home with my father and mother and attended the Baptist Church until 1848 when I was constantly getting letters from my brothers James and John who were members of the Chuech of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Which convienced me of the truth and gave me to understand something more about religion than I ever known before. I hear brother Flanigan speak and Brother Thomas Smith also. Brother Banks who baptised me on the 11. Feb. 1849. Gave me much construction. That same year I was married to my desr husband James Holmes who was then 20 years old, 22 Novenber 1849.

In 1850 we moved from Freistanton, Hunts to London. In 1851 on the 2nd of July my dear little Sarah Ann was born. My husband worked for Barklay and Jenkins.

At the later part of 1852 James, he left his place of work and out to preach. On the 12th of December 118853 my dear little Alice Elizabeth was born . On the 12 of September 1853. My dear husband James Holmes left me and my dear children and went to New York. I received a letter on the 9th of Novembr saying he had arrived and was safe. The same month I left London and went to live in a Clergeman's family in Glastershire where I

stayed until the 28th of March 1855. When I returned to London . I made myself and chilren ready to follow my dear husband across the sea. We sailed from Liverpool 26 April 1855 and landed in New York 27 May 1855. We landed in St. Louis 11 June 1855. We and met my dear husband on the steam boat. He soon took me and our dear children to the lttle home he had provided for us. Where we lived very happy for about six weeks. When he was taken by diahrea and suffered greatly for about six weeks. Dr. White a brother of the church attended him for a while after Dr. Washington did . At the end of a week he was very weak. He had been suffering of inflamation of the bowel for about a fort night . He was very weak and was to faint often. About 3 o'clock one morning he told me to get up for he knew he should die and he had that impression ever since he had taken ill. He felt very happy he had had a message from his heavenly father and that he must die. He said that his name had gone on before and when the summons came he must go. He said he did not fear death. It seems only like going behind a curtain. He wished me to live with my brother and do as he wished me todo. He ask me if I would be his innn the Ressurection. Which I promised him. He laid his hands upon the heads of my dear children and blessed them and prayed for them and begged me to take care of them for his sake and to bring them up for the Lord.. Teach them he said, "to love the Lord and serve God and be good." He wished to be buried as decent as possible. He told me if he was permitted he would minister to me

when his spitrit had separated form his body. He told me he would be waiting in the spirit world for me and he should long for the time to come when he should again behold my face. He afterwards laid his hands upon my head and prayed. He wished me to write his father and mother and tell them he died in the faith of the gospel. He said to comfort their hearts concerning him. Love them he said for my sake. He afterwards ask my brother James if he would atend certain ordenances for him when he come to the temple. Which he promised to do. He said," give my love to the brethren in the Quoum I belong to and tell them I die in the faith of the gospel and I have knowledge that this is of God." He said, " I die Happy." My brother James(pages missing) (fragments) I thak my Heavenly Father. _____. It is for my good and I believe _____ it so it will prove to be so. May _____ forgive her as freely do from my heart. On Sunday 13th October, 1855. I was rebaptized by Elder Banks . He blessed me in the Lord and said,"truly my late loss should work for my good and that I should be greatly blessed with wisdom and his spirit to guide me and direct me." On Sunday, 20th October 1855, I met my dear husbands' cousin Thomas Beldam . on Monday 24. Attended ____ ____ I came to live at Mr, Brownless farm. He had promised that I should have my dear children with me. _____ May my father in Heaven bless them _____ preserve their lives and grant me _____ Amen.

On Wednesday the 5 September after we buried my dearest husband I went to my brother s house and my two children. My dear brother and Emily were very kind to me but,
Mrs._____treated me as though I was not worthy (torn off.)
End. (this ends the record of James Holmes and his wife Elizabeth Hart. Other records contained therein are- no interest as they are a different line. Other items contained therein are — Receipes, and others other than our line.

Emanuel Long

1826-1891

Emanuel Long, son of John Long and Martha Hignal, was born, April 2,1826 at Burford, England.

His mother died when he was thirteen, and as he was the eldest of five children and his father drank a lot, the responsibility of their care rested largely upon him.

Soon after the church was organized, he read the Book of Mormon and readily accepted the truth; but his father was very bitter against this new religion and made it very difficult for the children to learn more about it. Emanuel's sister, Chrissie, was working out and had little leisure time. However, he made a solemn request of her that she read the Book of Mormon from cover to cover. She promised and sat up into the wee hours of the night to read the long book. She then knew, within her self, that it was indeed the word of God, When Emanuel was nearly eighteen years old, he was baptized-on March 6,1844, in England. A member of the Church of Jesus Christ if Latter Day Saints.

Little is known of Emanuel's travel s from England to the west. Emanuel arrived in Salt Lake Valley ,in 1885 and had a job helping the building. He met and married Flora Louise Madison January 23rd 1855, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was 29 years old at that time.

[They were latter divorced.] There is said to be a son to this union by the name of Henry Long.

And to further his commitment he was anxious to go to the temple. Emanuel was endowed September 4, 1855, in the Salt Lake Endowment House.
(The Endowment House was completed on Salt Lake City's Temple Square in 1855. It was used for performing sacred ordinances for Church members pending the completion of temples in Utah. In 1889, after three Utah temples(St. George, Logan and Manti.) had been dedicated, the Endowment House was razed.)

Emanuel went to Ogden Utah there he took a job working in a saw mill. During his stay here he met and married Elizabeth Hart Holmes, daughter of Thomas

Hart and Elizabeth Merritt. They were married January 6, 1858, in Ogden, Utah.

Four children were born to them: Amelia Ellen, Joseph Emanuel, John William, and Levi Henry. He reared two children –Sarah Ann and Alice Holmes—children of his wife's first husband James Holmes. Emanuel and Elizabeth were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple, several years later on June 10,1880. When they were able to go back to that area.

He worked at a sawmill in Ogden for sometime helping to saw the lumber for the first meeting house in Ogden.

Emanuel had been a sawyer by trade in the old country. And having been told that Bear Lake Valley was good timber country he decided to move his family there. As he wished to get into the lumber business, they moved to Bear Lake Valley. He settled his family in Bloomington and built a sawmill in Bloomington Canyon. He helped build and owned stock in the first store in Bloomington, the Bloomington Cooperative.

Emanuel loved music and he was a good singer . One of his favorite songs was " Napoleon's Dream " .

The sawmill he owned was burned to the ground and he never rebuilt it. In 1874 . Emanuel decided to take his family down to Panaca, Nevada. Where his two sisters lived (Chrissie Syphus and Amelia Newman). So he rented his home and at that time his brother Levi was visiting from Canada he decided he would help Emanuel move and visit the sisters as well . Emanuel drove one wagon and Levi the other wagon ,they drove the 500 mile to Panaca. It took almost a month. Amelia was fifteen and John was 12 years old. Levi was seven. John , worked in the mountains with Emanuel cutting cedars and John drove a team hauling the cedars to Bullionville, Nevada to be shipped to the Pioche mines for the smelters. Elizabeth made buck-skin gloves for the wood choppers. Levi and Amelia helped with the chores at home. They remained there one year and then again returned to Bear Lake Valley to Bloomington, Idaho, there he remained until his death.

Emanuel served as water master for Bloomington for years. He also had a farm , they farmed for a living .

He was an active member of the Bloomington Ward.

He served as a ward teacher for year with Ed Haddock .He was a High Priest.

In the fall of 1890 they were harvesting the grain, he fell from a load of grain and was run over by the wagon . As a result he was paralyzed. An example of the respect and love for him the band from Paris came and played for him while he was confined. He lived only until March 1, 1891., and was buried in the Bloomington cemetery . He passed away leaving Elizabeth considerable property.

Children of Emanuel Long and Elizabeth Hart Holmes.

Amelia Ellen
Born: March 6,1859 Ogden Utah.
Baptized 1869
Married to Joseph Thornock
Jan,3. 1879 at Bloomington

Joseph Emanuel
Born :March24, 1861 Ogden, Utah.
Died: March 24,1861Ogden, Utah.

John William Long
Born: Oct. 15, 1862 Ogden , Utah Baptized
:May 9,1871. Married : Mary Christensen
Sept . 10. 1989 Logan Temple
Died : March 31, 1927. Rexburg, Idaho

Levi Henry Born; Jan. 7,1867 Bloomington , Idaho.

Baptized: August 6, 1875.
Married: Leah Belnap Aug, 16, 1890
Died : June 4, 1923.

Life History of Joseph Thornock

Figure 1 age in late teens.

By Elsie Milam ,his daughter

Joseph Thornock was born in Whitwick, Lohstoc, England , August19, 1848. He came to America with his parents John Thornock and Ann Botts, and three brothers, John, Matthew, and William, and a younger sister Mary Ann. They crossed the plains with the Lot Smith Company in 1854, when Joseph was only six years old. His sister Mary Ann passed away and was buried on the plains. His parents pushed a handcart and they walked and suffered many hardships.

Amelia Ellen Long Thornock

A sketch of the life of Amelia Ellen Long Thornock written by her personally May 1939. I was born Mach 6 , 1859 in Ogden.

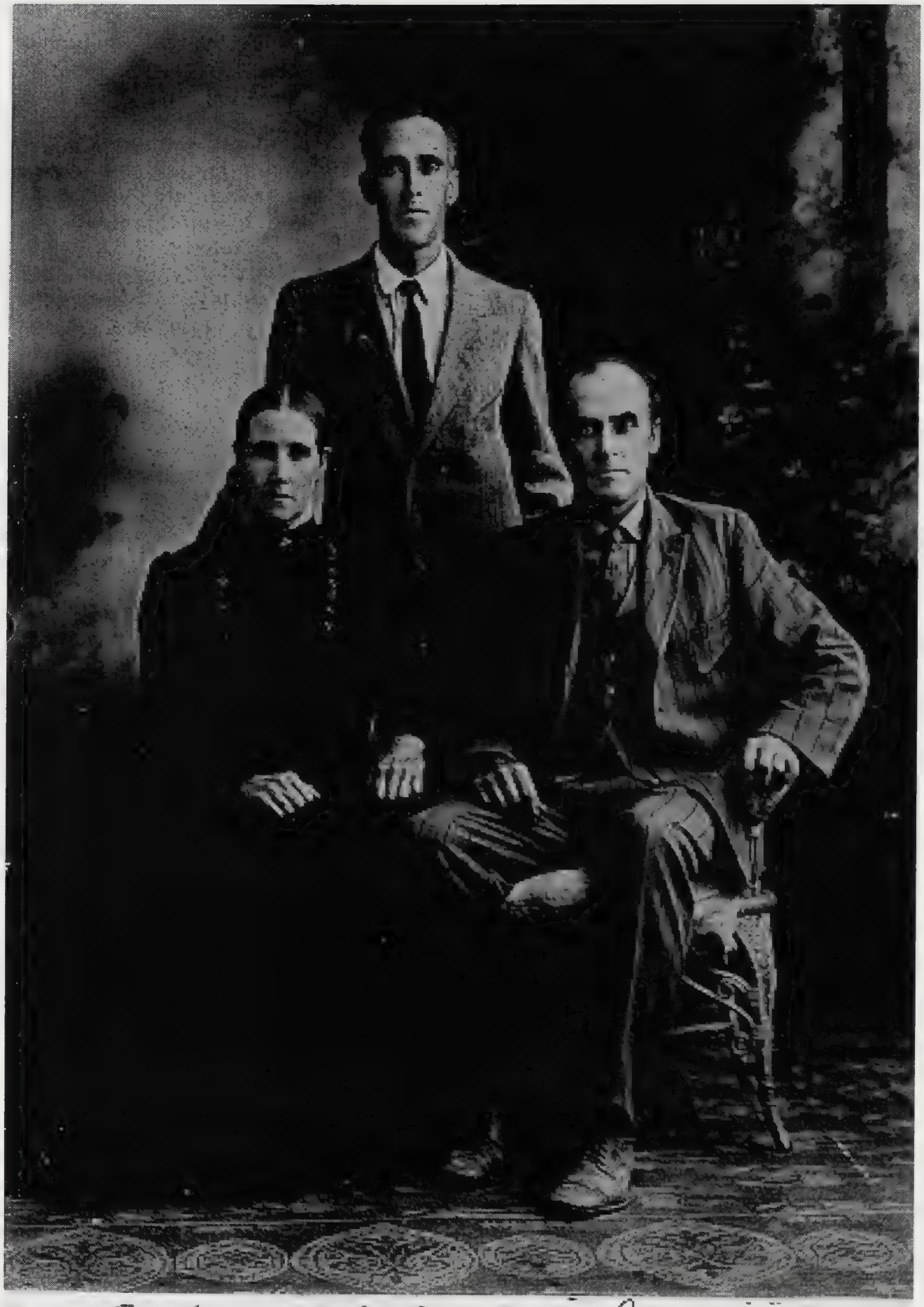
I am the daughter of Emanuel Long who was born 2 April 1826 at Burford Oxford, England. My mother was Elizabeth Hart Holmes Long. Who was born 26 January 1823, at Hemmingford, Abbotts, England. They were both English and both accepted the gospel in their home land.

My mother crossed the plains for the gospel s sake. She had two little girls by her first husband James Holms. they accepted the gospel in England and came to St. Louis Missouri with my Uncle James Hart family. James Holm died in St., Louis . Mother joined the wagon train of Uncle James Hart Company . She came to Utah-- she ,her two little girls Sarah Ann and Alice Elizabeth HoOlmes. Mother spent her last dollar for a wagon and team so that she was entitled to ride.

She came to Utah in a company of 22 ox en teams in 1857. They settled in Ogden, Utah.

My mother met my father , Emanuel Long while living in Ogden . Emanuel was working on the first buildings there. On 6 th of January 1858. Were married in Ogden ,Utah.

There were four children born to them— Amelia Ellen (me) , Joseph Emanuel, John William, and Levi Henry.



Amelia Levi John Long

My father was a sawyer in the old country and having been told that Bear Lake Valley wad a good timber country, he decided to move his family there. They settled at Blooming ton, Bear Lake.

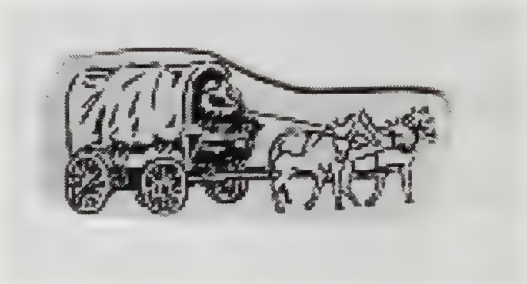
BLOOMINGTON WARD HOUSE

This was our world our church, our school, the town of Bloomington. There we lived for many years. My father and my mother both died in that little town.

My mother taught me when I was very young to say my prayer and always to be truthful and honest.

When I was fifteen years old, my father rented our home and decided to take a trip to Panaca. Nevada. There his two sisters lived. (Chrissie Syphus and Amelia Newman). His brother Henry Levi Long had come from Canada to visit him and they and he decided he would go also, My father drove one team and Uncle Levi the other, a distant of over 500miles. It took us over four weeks to make the journey.

My father worked in the mountains, cutting cedars to be hauled to the smelters in Bullionville to be shipped to the Pioche mines. My mother made buck-skin gloves for the wood choppers.



My little brother John Wm.. then drove the team and hauled the cedars out of the mountains to the smelters. He was just twelve years old.

After living in Nevada for one year ,we returned to our home in Bloomington , Bear Lake. Idaho.

My mother taught me to knit, spin, and to sew all my clothes. I have helped my mother many times make tallow candles many times .

She had two daughters that were from her first husband , they were nice to me. We were sister. They were somewhat older than me. The married and lived in Bear Lake Valley most of their days. Their names are:
Alice Elizabeth Holmes(married Isac O. Palmer).
And Sarah Ann Holmes. (married James Orchard Alland)

I was sixteen and fell in love with a fellow of Bear Lake Valley. John Thornock and we were married 2 February 1975. , by George Osmund at Bloomington , Idaho.

We had nine children born to us ---Joseph Emanuel, John Hyrum, Ada Ellen, Heber William, Elizabeth Ann, Amos, Elsie, Hazel, Amelia, and Oscar Levi. We worked hard and had our joys and sorrows. We lived close by to my brother John William in Bloomington. Built a home and then our dear father and mother soon passed away my father was run over by a grain wagon and w paralyzed

passing away six months later. Mother married again and lived a few more years.

In the year of 1902, our eldest son, Joseph Emanuel passed away to the great beyond. His brother John Hyrum, had died just one month prior to his passing, This was a great sorrow to us.

Joseph built us a home it was like Johns and Levi's. We all lived on the same street.

I will tell a little experience that I had in the year 1902, on the night of July 23. I could not sleep so got up and walked around the house. My dear mother's picture was hanging on the wall. She seemed to say to me, "My dear girl, people pray when they are in trouble. My family were all asleep –so I knelt down by the Bed and asked the Lord to give me something to comfort me. I went back to bed and strange enough, I fell asleep.

I dreamed I was traveling south with my husband in a white top buggy and we camped for noon in Salt Town canyon. A I stood by the buggy, I saw my son, Joseph, about a rod away. He had on his new suit of clothes he wore the Sunday before he died.

Joseph E Thorpock
Son of Amelia Lay Thorpock

He said, "Mother, come here." So I walk over to where he stood. He said," can you see those high peaks of mountains in the northwest?" I said, "no". He then put his hand in his pocket and took out a rock. "Mother, take this and look through it to the light and I think you can see it." I took the rock in my hand s and held it up to the light s and said. "Why, yes, I see them plainly with the light shining on the rock." Then he smiled and said, "Mother, there is a bright planet over there and a strip of blue lake. Be watchful and careful and you will see the clear

blue lake a good many places among the mountains. Mother, take this rock where ever you travel and you will always know where the bright planet is. I awoke from my dream s and wondered what the meaning was. It came to me that the rock was the gospel and if I took it with me always and lived it, I would find the bright planet he had found. I will always think the Lord sent his spirit to comfort me.

My eldest daughter, Ada died on 14 December 1905, after a long lingering illness. Hazel the third from the youngest died of ptomaine poisoning five years later, 17 August 1910, at Bloomington, Idaho.

Thinking to get away from our sorrows and troubles, we moved to Rexburg, Idaho to be where my dear brother John Wm.. lived. It was quite a journey took a week or so It was in September 1910 barely a month after Hazel passed away we sold our home and moved to Rexburg, Idaho.

Our son, Amos. Died the next 26 February 1911.

As we have faith and do right and believe in the promises of the Lord Jesus Christ, we shall meet our loved ones again. I feel to acknowledge the hand of the Lord in all things.

We lived in Rexburg for twenty five years and they were good years. Our sons and daughters that grew to adulthood married and made their own homes.

My Husband Joseph Thornock passed away Christmas Day 25 December 1922. At Rexburg, Idaho.

I lived in my home for several years and getting up in years, and being a widow.

In 1935, I moved with my son, Oscar, to Caldwell, Idaho. Where I have made my home since. They are very kind to me and take the best

of care of me. Oscar is working in the First National Bank of Caldwell.

He and his wife are very active in the Mormon church. He is a High Priest. I still enjoy going to church and I can praise the Lord for his goodness to me and I feel to acknowledge His hand in all things.

This year on the 22 September 1939, at Rexburg Idaho. Our daughter Elizabeth Ann Thornock Kroue passed away.

Amelia Ellen

Joseph Thornock

Ada Ellen

John Hyrum

Elsie

Joseph Emanuel

Heber William

Oscar Levi

Amos

Oscar Thornock with his Mother Amelia Long Thornock

Life History of Joseph Thornock

19 August 1848 - 25 Dec. 1921

By Elsie Milam, his daughter
(Written from things Elsie remembers about her father while growing up and from family records.)

Joseph Thornock was born in Whitwick, Lohstoc, England, August19, 1848. He came to America with his parents John Thornock and Ann Botts, and three brothers, John, Matthew, and William, and a younger sister Mary Ann. They crossed the plains with the Lot Smith Company in 1854, when Joseph was only six years old. His sister Mary Ann passed away and was buried on the plains. His parents pushed a handcart and they walked and suffered many hardships.

My father told me about the Indians. They would circle their wagons and carts for protection against the Indians, but many of the company

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were lost. When they reached Salt Lake, they settled there and planted their crops, which were eaten by the grasshoppers. They said they were glad to find a few weeds that were not eaten by the grasshoppers.

They would eat these weeds and drink water from the ditch. One day my father said he fell asleep and when he awoke his mother was standing by him crying because she had no bread to give him.

They later moved to Farmington, Utah. Where two sisters and two brothers were born. (Hanna, Sara, George and Hyrum.) Grandpa Thornock gave all his property to the church. This property consisted of several city lots in Salt Lake City. He said his boys could earn their own and would appreciate it more if they did.

A few days later they moved to Bloomington, Bear Lake County, Idaho. Joseph's father died 4 January 1885. Joseph grew up in Bloomington.

Joseph as a young man.

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There he met this beautiful Long girl named Amelia Ellen Long daughter of Emanuel and Elizabeth Hart Holmes Long. And they were married 2 February 1875.

Amelia

Joseph

They were parents of nine children, five boys and four girls: Joseph, John, Ada, Heber, Elizabeth, Amos, Elsie, Hazel and Oscar.

Joseph Emanuel

John Hyrum

Ada Ellen

Heber William

Amos

Elsie

Oscar Levi

Elizabeth Ann

Hazel Amelia picture not available.

Joseph works on the farms, raised hay, grain, potatoes, and alfalfa.

He always paid an honest tithing - one tenth of he produced to the church.

Joesph was baptized in the Mormon Church 5 September 1878. Endowed and sealed to his wife and family 10 June 1880 in the Logan Temple.

Logan

Amelia

Joseph

My father was a hard working man and taught us to be honest, truthful, and always pray.

I remember my father Joesph always loved horses and could tame wild horses. He always exchanged work with his neighbors and friends, and relatives. He would shoe the horses and cut hair for the men in the town. He was an entertainer in public life. He would step dance and dance and sing at church parties. He loved his friends and neighbors. People were always welcome at his table. He never turns away a tramp without giving him food.

My father had a horse named Nell, he loved very much. After a days work he would always want to get home so he could feed and enjoy his horse. On one occasion, I remember after a long drive he came home and tied the horse to the haystack and said, "Now you can stand there and starve to death."

Father always cut grain with a cycle and tied the bundles by hand.

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He would go to the canyon and cut down the trees, bring them home and saw them up for firewood. I remember we had a saw with handles on each end. I would take one end and dad the other end and we would draw it through the log then he would split it for firewood. My job was to carry it to the house and fill the wood box.

Everyone in Bloomington called Dad "Uncle Joe". Everyone knew him and loved him. One day we were sitting on the wood pile talking together, wishing we could enlarge the old home which was a four-room log house. After he went to work I decided to invent a lovely home. We had a field of beautiful ripe grain. My sister Hazel and I rolled sown a home with a living room, kitchen, hall, and bedrooms by tramping down the grain. I remember another time I went too our chicken coop to gather eggs to take to a nearby store to get candy. I found none there so I went to my Aunt Sara's and got some eggs and went to the store and bought candy. Father asked me where I got it and said he would have to punish me, and he did. This taught me a good lesson and I never did that any more.

Father used to dig deep wells and rock them up for our drinking water. My mother and father took care of a cousin, Alice Hart, who was blind. For several years after Uncle John moved. After they lost three of their children by death - Joseph, John and Hazel they decided to move to Rexburg, Idaho where mother's Brother John lived. Later my brother, Amos, died that winter with heart trouble. When we arrived in Rexburg, father bought a small home and farms and continued to work on the farm until his health failed him. He lost his hearing and was forced to remain at home a lot. He never had many comforts of life, as mother did later in life with her dear son, Oscar, and his good wife, Arvilla.

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Father used to help Uncle John shoe his horses, and on many occasions Uncle John would say, "Much obliged, Joe." Once I heard Father say, after getting tired of free labor, "John that is damn poor pay."

We traveled with horses and covered wagons, My brothers Heber, Amos, Oscar, and myself traveled for seven days with our livestock and chickens in a box in the back of the wagon. Brother Heber drove a hayrack, with a few household goods. I rode in a wagon with mother and father. We had a canary bird and a dog. We crossed rivers where there were no bridges. It took us seven days to reach Rexburg from Bloomington. I was seventeen at the time and my sister Elizabeth (Lizzie), was married and lived in Logan, Utah.
I married the 13 Sept. 1920 to Lucus Milam. Oscar was then the only one home left at home.

Father died 25 December 1921. He ate Christmas dinner at my home and died suddenly after dinner with a heart attack. He offered the blessing on the food at my table. He said," My child, your dinner is fit for a king, but I can't eat and will have to return home." He passed away shortly after that. He was taken back to Bloomington for burial.

Joseph my father will be remembered for his unwavering honesty, his courage, genuine manhood, and his sunny disposition. I hope I can be as unselfish and honest, and cheerful to the end of my days.

Joseph Thornock

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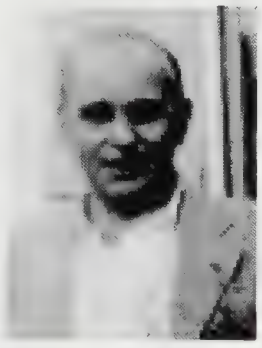
I have a testimony of this great Gospel for which I belong. I know this is the true church of God. I leave this blessing with you, my children, and say unto you, "Seek first the Kingdom of Heaven and all blessings will be added to you." I pray you may have a desire to serve the Lord and keep his commandments. Amen

Elsie Long Milam

Elsie Long Milam



Lucus Milam

Married 13 Sept. 1920

Elizabeth Ann

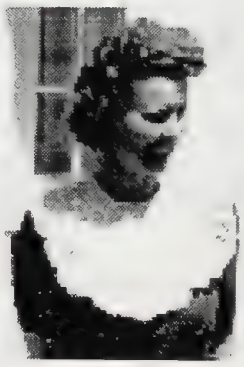
Married

Heber Wm. Thornock

Wanda Stelicia Peterson

Married 5 June 1913

Oscar Levi Thornock



Arvilla Minson

Married 28 Jul. 1926

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Heber and Amos Thornock 1910

Two sons of Amelia and Joseph Thornock.

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Levi Henry Long

7 Jan. 1867 - 4 Jun. 1922

Levi was the youngest child born to Elizabeth Hart Holmes and Emanuel Long. He was born 7 Jan. 1867 in Bloomington, Br. Lk., Idaho. He grew up on the farm where he learned at an early age to work along the side of his brother and father. He learn the many skills in the timber, His father and mothers came to Bear Lake Valley. To home stead new land and establish a new community. His dad built a sawmill in the Canyon, because timber was plentiful and his dad was a sawyer in England, a skill his grandfather John Long also had. They named the town Bloomington. They made lumber for many of the buildings.

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His father help establish the Bloomington co - operative Store. Owned stock in it.

The sawmill in the canyon burnt to the ground and his father did not rebuild it. In 1874 there came an opportunity and his father decided to rent his home and go to Panaca, Nevada. Where his fathers two sister s lived (Chrissie Syphus and Amelia Newman). They had married in England and then came here with their families and settled in the Nevada area.

Uncle Levi, his father's brother (his namesake) was visiting from Canada. He decides that he would help Emanuel move and be able to see his sisters as well. They drove two covered wagons and drove the 500 miles to Panaca. It took one month to get there. It was quite an adventure for Levi and he was able to ride with Uncle Levi part of the way. He was just seven, John was almost twelve, and Amelia was 15.

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His father and John worked in the mountains cutting cedars. John at age 12 drove a team hauling the cedars to Bullionville, Nevada to be shipped to the Pioche mines for the smelters. His mother made buckskin gloved for the woodchoppers. They stayed there one year and then returned to their home in Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho.

He attended the Bloomington Public School and attended church in the Bloomington L. D. S. Ward he was baptized in 1875. There he received his ordinations in

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the Priesthood. There he lived most of his life.

BLOOMINGTON WARD HOUSE

His parents both had been married before they met in Ogden. Elizabeth was a widow and Emanuel had divorced his first wife. They both had been baptized in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in their native land England.

Elizabeth's husband James Holmes came to America and established a home for her and the two little girls. They, Elisabeth her two tiny girls Sarah Ann and Alice. When

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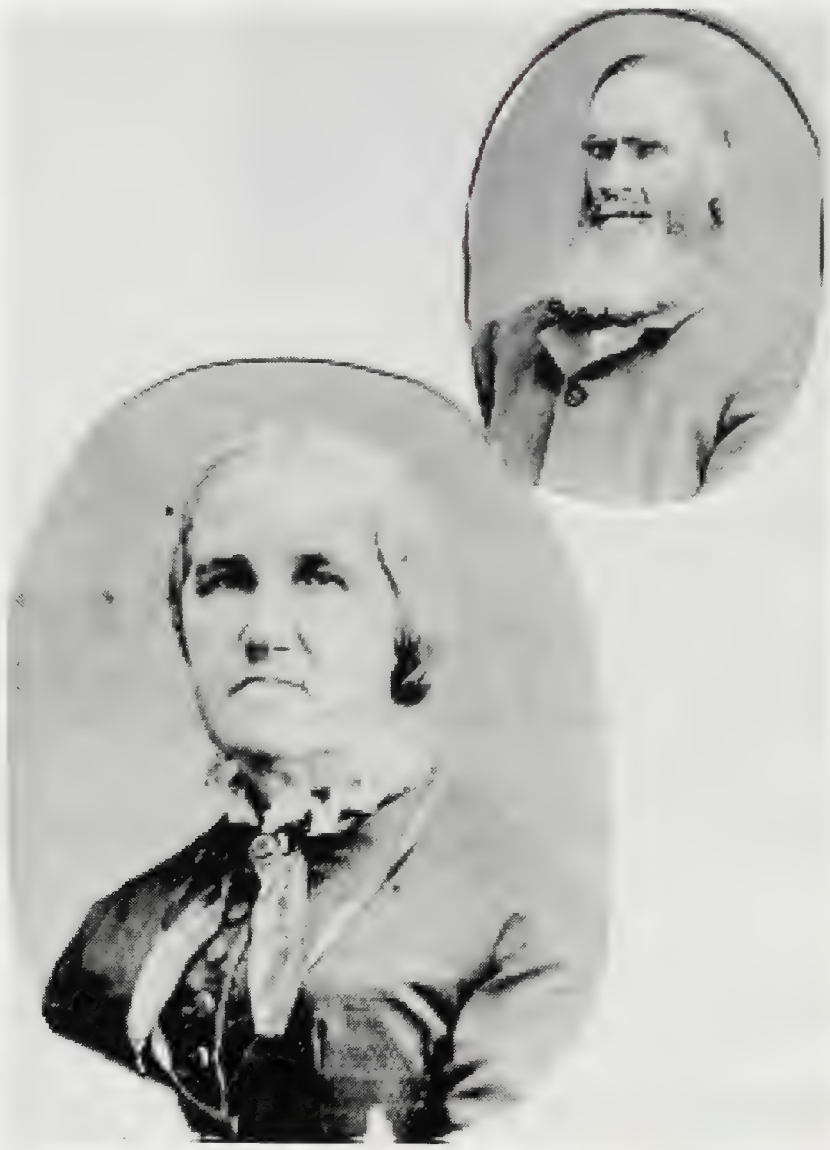
they joined him in St. Lewis, he became ill and died six weeks after his family arrived. Elizabeth was left penniless. Went to work on the poor farm she was able to keep her girls with her. She earned enough to pay for her debt and secure a few possessions and she sold every thing to buy a wagon to go west with her brothers group. For she and her girl would ride not walk. Elizabeth came west with her brothers James and John Hart. They all settled in Ogden. Elizabeth had been trained in dressmaking and millinery and was able to make a living with that. She met Emanuel while he was helping build the first meetinghouse in Ogden.



Emanuel and Elizabeth Holmes Long.
Were married 6 Jan. 1863.

In 1865 they moved to Bloomington. .

Levi had 2 brothers and one sister, John William, Joseph Emanuel, (Died at birth) Amelia Ellen, also his mother had two daughter from her first marriage to James Holmes. Both born in London, England. Came to America by sea. With their mother and Uncle James Hart Family.

Sarah Ann Holmes Palmer

Ann Elizabeth Holmes Alland

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Amelia Ellen Thornock, Levi Henry & John William Long.

These are the children of Emanuel and Elizabeth Hart Holmes Long.

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His mother took in at different times young women who were homeless, and reared them. Some of them were Blance Watson, Clara Hall, Grace Davidson (Grimmett) and she had also blind Alice and her parents, who were her brother James and his wife from Ogden. When they were old and with out support, she kept them until their there death and kept Alice until Elizabeth died in 1900,and then John's family moved into her home and kept Alice with them until they sold out and moved in 1905. Then Amelia took Alice until they moved to Rexburg in 1910. Also, after his father passed away his mother remarried to a Mr. Grimmett. (He preceded her in death) He had a stepdaughter Grace Laura Davidson of his first wife. When John moved to upper Snake River Valley. And then Amelia did also. So Levi took Alice into his home, until she died. Levi like his mother open his home to those who needed help often.

He fell in love with a Bloomington girl named Lillie Ann Haddock. He was just twenty years old when he asked her to marry him. They were married 7 March 1887, in Bloomington, Idaho.

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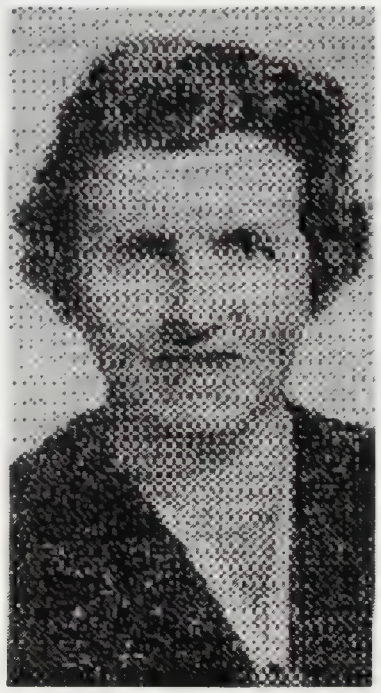
They were parents of four children: Denzil Levi, Velma Maud, Lurlean Lillie, and Ann Elizabeth. All born in Bloomington.

Denzil Levi Long

Lurlean Lillie Long Minson

Ann Elizabth Long Minson



Velma Maud Long Doran

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He was only to have Lillie Ann for eight years for she became ill and died leaving him with a family. Lillie Ann Haddock died 9 July 1895. At home in Bloomington Idaho.

Levi courted his mother's stepdaughter and married her Grace Davidson (Grimmett) 11 April 1996; she had a ready-made family .of four. She and Levi had six children of their own as well; those children are Elliot Urban, Rill Hart, Ella Grace, Bessie Amelia, Birdie Seretta, and Hover Emanuel.

This marriage was short lived until 1911, for Grace up and run off, left him with a large family for a handsomer man she told him. He was quit broken hearted.

He married Eliza Welker Prescott 10 April 1912. They had no children. They were divorced. Later a friend Mr. George was on a mission to England wrote Levi and told him if he wanted a good housekeeper he had a women who would be willing to come if he would pay her passage to America. So he did and she came her name was Gertrude Harrowsmith. She worked for him for sometime and there was so much gossip and such. That Levi felt it would be better for all concerned if he married her and so he did.

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John's daughter Chrissie Tressa Long[1] lived at Levi's home when she taught at the Lincoln School in Montpelier. She would take care of Uncle Levi one night a week. So Gertie could get out a little. She learns many things from caring and visiting with him. He told her, Levi had gone to Salt Lake's Liberty Park to a family picnic had a bad fall and never walked again. He was paralyzed. His daughter Bessie would not stay and help she left and rented her an apartment. Gertie was faithful and caring for him right up to the end. He passed away 4 June 1922. In Montpelier and was buried in Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho.

What happened to Gertrude not much is known.

Gertrude Harrowsmith was born in England. 5 Nov. 1877. She died in 1942 in Raymond, Idaho. She is not listed as one of his wives on the Personal Ancestral File or Family search. Chrissie lived there until Levi died. And then moved to Kitty Ann Wright's home in Montpelier. They stayed until her marriage, To Nathaniel Holmes Weaver.

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[1] This information was written down from an oral history by Melba W. Empey, taken when my mother Chrissie Tressa Long. had to spend a week or so in bed . Notes as well as a tape were made and I interviewed her from a personal history form for such. Also the name Gertrude Harrowsmith is written in the old Long Book. Which contains the Long and Christensen family group sheets. In possession of Lois Tonks Tueller of Logan, Utah. Which I have a copy of. This verifies it some and I consider it one source.

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The Christensen Ancestry

Jacob (Jensen) Christensen (Christiansen)
Born: 17 Sept. 1829
Kildebronde, Copenhagen, Denmark
Died: 24 Dec. 1890
Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho

Jacob was of Danish decent and grew up in Kildebronde, Copenhagen, Denmark. His parents were Christen Jensen and Maren Jensen.

He lived near by a wealthy family who servant girl was Mary Theresa Meyer and he fell in love with her and when her contract was up with that family they were married about 1856 in Copenhagen , Cpnhgn, Denmark.

Mary Theresa Meyer is partly of German decent and her father was in Denmark as a gardener for the king of Denmark. Her parents are Carl Frederik Meyer and Marie Magdalina or Elizabeth Mogensen.

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Jacob Christensen & Mary Theressa Myers

These pictures were together and were the wedding picture they were cut up for a pedigree picture.

They had a son Carl Christiansen, who was born 29 June 1857. This child only lived several months and died 3 Sept. 1857.

There was a new religion called Mormonism spreading among the countrymen and Jacob was very bitter about it, he was adamant and did not want any part of it, however when Mary had an opportunity to hear the gospel of Jesus Christ from the missionaries and she was baptized secretly. Finally she told him what she had done. He was very angry and prepared to leave her, even refusing to speak to her for three weeks. She believed in it so much that she did not give up trying to show him its truths. Finally, she succeeded in getting him to investigate and he joined the church whole heatedly.

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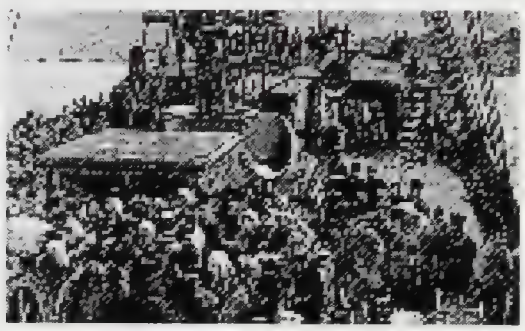
Another son was born during this time, Carl Otto George Christiansen. 25 May 1860. He lived to be just two years old. Died at sea, was buried in the Atlantic Ocean. On the trip to America.

They decided to go to America with Mary's mother and family, so they sold their home and made preparations to go to Zion. They also paid transportation charges for one John Johnson, and his family. Who were to repay them after arriving in Utah? It was never paid.

They bid their homeland good-by and traveled to Hamburg, Germany where they took passage on the sailing vessel the "Franklin," Leaving February 15,1962 with 413 Scandinavian Saints, under the direction of Christian A. Madsen,

Waiting on the dock for sailing time A typical emigrant ship

Shown are crowded conditions on the emigrant ships.



They were on the ocean thirteen weeks and their water supply became stagnant or run out. Black measles broke out. All 60 children aboard were ill and all died except two. Were buried at sea.

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Mary Thressa was very ill, that she did not know until several days later that their baby Carl Otto George had died.

The company arrived in New York harbor on May 29 1 862.

By 9 June 1862, they were at Florence Nebraska, where the saints gathered to join the immigration trains and company to go to Utah. There they remained for several days waiting for the teams and wagons from Utah. However, Not wait any longer. They were encouraged to set out for Utah as a member of the Joseph Horne's handcart company, walking all the way across the plains. To arrive in Salt Lake City on October 1, 1862. They arrived before the cold winter. They settled in Brigham City and later Mantua.

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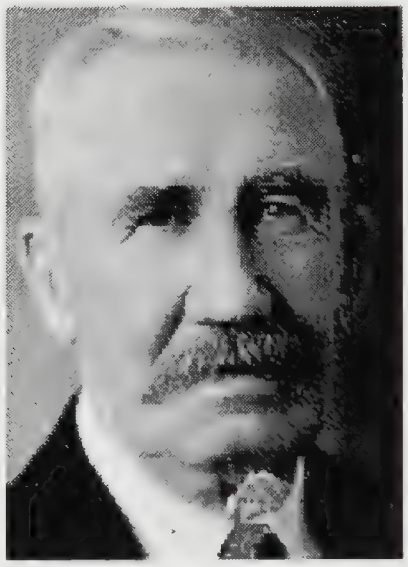
There were two more sons born to them Charles Otto Christensen 20 Jan. 1863.



Charles Otto Christensen
(This is the brother that went to Logan with his sweetheart and was married the same time as Grandmother Mary C. and Grandfather John Wm. Long.)

A son Jacob was born 20 Jan. 1865; Jacob died a two-year-old. In Bloomington, Idaho.

They were unable to speak the English language and had a difficult time to make themselves understood. Jacob was never comfortable with English and never learned to read or write it, but could speak enough to make his wants known, but relied heavily on his wife and family to explain. He preferred his native tongue and was a quiet hard working man who tended his sheep and often said he could not learn to milk cows. He would tend to the other things while the women did the milking.

They were among the group of saints that were called to settle Bear Lake Valley; they were part of the building and settling of Bloomington. They built a nice log house on their lot at the foot of main Street and Canyon Street.

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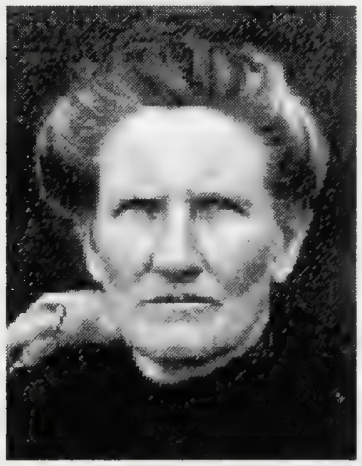
Here their first daughter Mary was born.
5 May 1867 Bloomington B-Lk, Idaho. Mary Christensen



Martha Amelia Christiansen
18 Oct. 1869

Leah Theressa Christiansen
13 July 1871

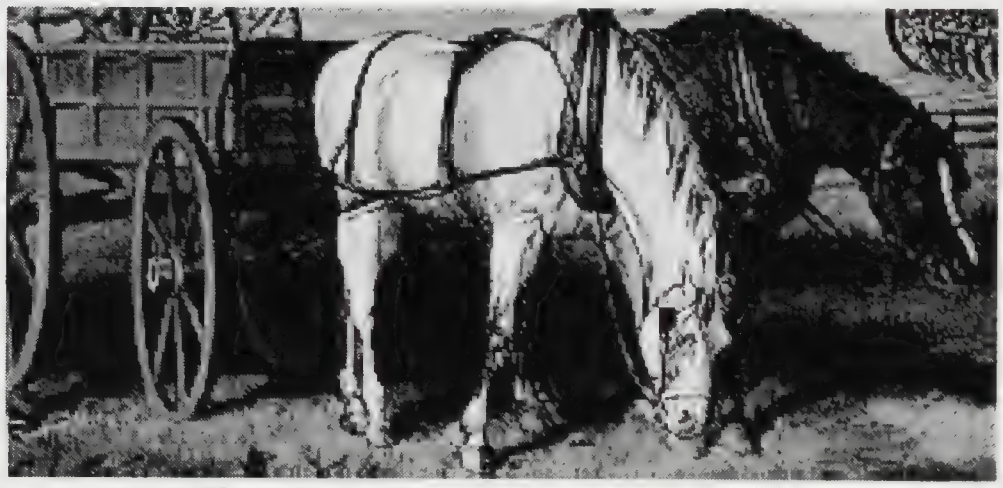
Abraham Otto Christiansen
2 June 1873

Joseph William. 2 November 1874, Died about 7 years of age. 11 December 1881.

They journeyed to Salt Lake City to have their endowments done. On 7 June 1869. In the endowment house.

The Endowment House

It was completed on Salt Lake City's Temple Square in 1855. It was used for performing sacred ordinances for the L. D, S. church member pending the completion of temples in Utah. In 1889, after three Utah temples (St. George, Logan and Manti) had been dedicated, the Endowment House was razed. What a joy it was for them to get this done. Later in the Logan temple they had their children whom had died and Charles and Mary sealed to them. 1 July 1885. Jacob and Mary accompanied Mary their daughter who married John Wm. Long and their son Charles Otto who married Mary Ann Jarvis 1 July 1885 was their wedding day and also sealed to their parents day.



Traveled by horse and wagon took two days

What a joyous day it was for all.

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Bloomington is where they farmed and raised sheep and a few cows and raised their family and lived out the remainder of his life. There they all went through the hardships of early pioneer life it took its toll on Jacob. Here they were self-sufficient and made things from wool which made things nice for their neighbors as well. As themselves.

Mary Thressa learned to read and write the English language right along with her children as they progressed in school. They attended the

Bloomington Public school.

Bloomington Ward House.

Mary and the children loved to read and they read every thing they could borrow. They would take turns, one was the reader and would read while the others did the work, Jacob enjoyed his children doing this and would listen to them read.

He was so proud of their getting an education and all the things they did.in their ward.

He was thrifty and industrious.

Jacob died at 61. The day before Christmas 24 Dec. 1890.

Was laid to rest at Bloomington Bear Lake, Idaho.

His journey was far, his labors were great and what a wonderful man he was and how dedicated to the gospel was he to take his family and to walk to the west and help pioneer the west. What a legacy Dear grandfather.

What an inheritance you left me.

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Mary Thressa Mayer-my Grandmother

26 June 1834—8 February 1913

[1] *My grandmother, Mary Theressa Meyers, was born 26 June 1834 in Ledoje, Cpnhgn, Denmark.*

She was the daughter of Fredrik Carl Meyers and Mary Magdalene or Elizabeth Morgensen.

When she was four years old her father died and left her mother with eight children. So life was hard for the family and at the age of ten grandmother began to work, she was so young to earn her living. But at the age of 10 she started as a goose herder. At the age of fourteen as a servant in a wealthy family in Copenhagen, Denmark.

She received $5.00 a year for her salary. She thought her mistress was very kind for at the end of the year she gave her a Chemise and a pair of wooden shoes.

The servants quarters were next to the stables, and she milked the cows three times a day and got up at two o'clock in the night to feed a pet horse. She would pick the wool, card it and spin when she was through with her work in the house.

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Grandmother slept on the floor where the snow drifted in on her bed. She had a felon on her finger at one time. How she did cry for her mother and the comforts of home. She was very prayerful and got a lot of comfort from God so to bear her burden.

Jacob Christensen (Christiansen)

Grandmother met a young man named Jacob Christensen (Christiansen) who lived neighbors to the family she worked for. She fell in love with him and when her contract was up, she was married to. Jacob Christensen about 1858 in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Their first child was born in Copenhagen in 1859 and dies the same year.

Grandmother heard the gospel from the Mormon Missionary's. She was baptized secretly because her husband was biter against the Mormons. Now the trial of her life had come. She had to choose between the ones that she loved and the gospel of Jesus Christ. She told her husband that she had joined the church. He became very angry and made preparations to get a divorce. Grandmother went to her maker for comfort and guidance. Grandmother prayed earnestly for the Lord to show Grandfather the truth. After a long and anxious three weeks, her husband not even talking to her, Grandmothers prayer were answered. Grandfather started investigating the gospel and it was not long until he could see the truth as well as Grandmother did. He accepted it whole-heartedly.

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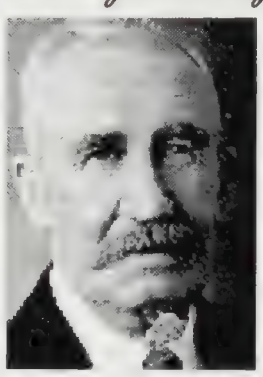
They sold their home and made preparations to go to Zion. They started with Grandmothers family, and two other families whose wage was paid by Grandfather with the promise that they would pay this back when they reached Zion. This promise was never kept.

They sailed on the "Franklin," which left Germany February 15, 1861. They were on the ocean for 13 weeks. Black measles broke out on board and all of the children died but two. Grandmother's second child died and was buried in the Atlantic Ocean. Oh, how she grieved and missed her baby.

They arrived in New York Harbor May 29, 1861 and at Florence NE, June 9, 1861.

At last the emigrant train came to go to Utah. They went to Utah with Joseph Hounes Co. Arriving in Salt Lake City October 1, 1861. They settled in Brigham City where two more sons, Charles and Jacob were born. Jacob lived two years.  Charles Otto grew up.

In the year 1866 they were called to settle Bear Lake Valley. They settled in Bloomington, building a nice little log house on their lot at the foot of Main Street and Canyon Street.

This was the place in this humble little home that my mother (their first daughter) was born.

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Mary

Leah Amelia

Leah Theressa

Abraham Otto

On May 5, 1867. Mary Christensen she would be named. Martha, Leah, Abraham, and Joseph were born in this home. They all went through the hardships of early Pioneer Life.

Grandmother and her husband Jacob was honest God fearing people, thrifty and industrious and blessed with the best blood in their veins. Now we their descendants will bless their name forever. Grandmother's family was strictly self-sustaining. She was a faithful worker in the Relief Society. Caring for the sick and helping care for the dead, a promise in her patriarticle blessing. Grandfather, her husband died December 24, 1890 in Bloomington Idaho.

In about 1893, Grandmother fell and dislocated the bone in her hip, Later walking with a cane for 20 years. Grandmother was a very good singer, and the music ability she passed down to her descendants. Looking with pride to their grandmother from her talented descendants.

Grandmother's concern for the salvation of her dead, she went in a covered wagon down to Murray, Utah to persuade her nephews Charles and Jacob Meyers to assist her in temple work for their family. This took a month but she came home with it all done.

Her son Abraham filled a mission in 1899 to 1901 in the northern states. Grandmother lived and died a good Latter-Day-Saint home.

I went each night to sleep with my Grandmother while her son was on his mission. That is where she told me about her experiences.

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A Loving Tribute to my Grandparents.

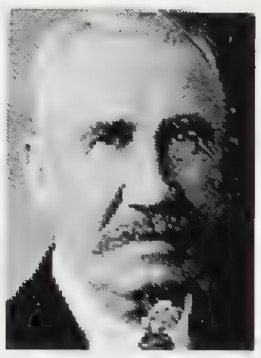
This noble man and woman made it possible for the descendants to partake of the blessings of the Gospel in this day, here in the Valleys of the Mountains.

They gave us an inheritance in Zion. They made it possible for us to be born under the covenant to receive the Holy Priesthood, and have the full opportunity of gaining eternal life. Nearly all generations to come will honor and bless their name. Great shall be their reward and eternal shall be their glory. *Pearl Leah Brian - granddaughter*

The Children of Mary and Jacob Christensen

and their spouse

Charles Otto Christensen and Mary Ann Jarvis



Charles Otto

Mary Ann

John Wm. Long and Mary Christensen

John William

Mary

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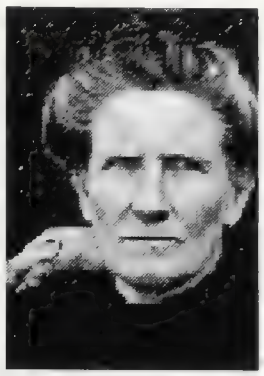
William R. Morgan and Martha Amelia Christensen

William R.



Martha Amelia

Charles Lewellyn Roberts and Leah Theressa Christensen

Charles L.

Leah Theressa

Abraham Otto Christensen and Gertrude Krogue

Abraham Otto

Gertrude

©2004 Melba and Darrell Empey

Leah Theressa Christensen Roberts and daughters.

Leah

Udine Roene Roberts and Lebia Theressa Roberts

Roene Roberts in 1913.

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Some of the Grand Children of Jacob and Mary Christensen

Daughters of Charles Otto and Mary Ann Christensen

Selina, Bertha, Myrtle, Beatrice.

Mary C. and John Wm. Long Family: Martha, Seville, Royal, Pearl, Clara, Mary, Ruby, Glen John, Estella, Ellen, Chrissie.

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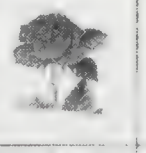
HUSBAND: John [illegible] Hab LONG-[illegible] HIS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 15 Oct 1862 PLACE: Ogden,Weber,UT B: 6 May [illegible]
CHR.: PLACE: E: 1 Jul 1885
DIED: 22 Mar 192[illegible] PLACE: Rexburg,Madison,ID SP:
BUR.: 2 Apr 192[illegible] PLACE: Sugar City,Madison,ID SS: 1 Jul 1885 LDS
MARR: 1 Jul 1885 PLACE: Logan,Cache,UT has other marriage(s)
FATHER: Emanuel LONG-[illegible] PARENTS' MRIN: [illegible]
MOTHER: Elizabeth Betsy HART-[illegible]

WIFE: Mary CHRISTENSEN-[illegible]

BORN: 6 May 1867 PLACE: Bloomington,Bear Lake,ID B: 15 Sep 1876
CHR.: PLACE: E: 1 Jul 1885
DIED: 22 Apr 1941 PLACE: Bloomington,Bear Lake,ID SP: 1 Jul 1885
BUR.: 25 Apr 1941 PLACE: Sugar City,Madison,ID
FATHER: Jacob CHRISTENSEN [illegible] PARENTS' MRIN: [illegible]
MOTHER: Mary Theresa Teresa MEYER TWIN-[illegible]

1. NAME: Mary Estella LONG-63
---- BORN: 22 Apr 1886 PLACE: Bloomington,B-Lk,ID
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: [illegible] Mar 1964 PLACE: Pocatello,Bnnck,ID
BUR.: [illegible] Mar 1964 PLACE: Idaho Falls,Bonneville,ID
SPOUSE: Brigham Jefferson ANDERSON [illegible]-925
MARR: 15 Dec 1904 PLACE: Paris,B-Lk,ID



7. NAME: Bessie Lavina LONG-68
---- BORN: 11 Dec 1898 PLACE: Bloomington,Br-Lk,ID
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: [illegible] PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Clara Elizabeth LONG-[illegible]
---- BORN: 2 Jun 1888 PLACE: Bloomington,Bear Lake,ID
F CHR. PLACE:
DIED: 26 Mar 1974 PLACE: Idaho Falls,Bonneville,ID
BUR.: 29 Mar 1974 PLACE: Idaho Falls,Bonneville,ID
SPOUSE: John Bethuel THATCHER III-926
MARR: 4 Oct 1911 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT

8. NAME: Chrissie Teresa LONG-[illegible]
---- BORN: 13 Jan 1900 PLACE: Bloomington,Bear Lk,ID
F CHR. 4 Mar 1900 PLACE: Bloomington,Bear Lake,ID
DIED: 13 Dec 1983 PLACE: Idaho Falls,Bonneville,Idaho
BUR.: Dec 1983 PLACE: Lincoln,Bonneville,Idaho
SPOUSE: Nathaniel Holmes WEAVER-15
MARR: 29 Apr 1924 PLACE: Rock Springs,Green River,Wyo

3. NAME: Leah Pearl LONG-64
---- BORN: 1 Jan 1890 PLACE: Bloomington,Bear Lake,ID
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1 Jun 1947 PLACE: Idaho Falls,Bonneville,ID
BUR.: 4 Jun 1947 PLACE: Pocatello,Bannock,ID
SPOUSE: William Joshua BRIAN-927
MARR: 4 Oct 1911 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT

9. NAME: Sarah Ellen LONG-69
---- BORN: 2 Dec 1902 PLACE: Bloomington,B-Lk,ID.
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 9 Apr 1985 PLACE: Murray,Salt Lake,Utah
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: William Keith CLARK-934
MARR: 4 Jan 1922 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,Utah

4. NAME: Alice Neville LONG-65
---- BORN: 1 Dec 1891 PLACE: Bloomington,B-Lk.,ID
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 11 Aug 1972 PLACE: Idaho Falls,Bnnvll.,ID
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Lorenzo "R" PARKER-928
MARR: 8 Nov 1912 PLACE: Salt Lake,S-Lk.,UT

10. NAME: Ruby Fern LONG-70
---- BORN: 4 Mar 1906 PLACE: Newtonville,Jffrsn,IL
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 7 Feb 1948 PLACE: Glendale,,California
BUR.: 13 Feb 1948 PLACE: Forest Lawn M.P.,,Glendale,Cal
SPOUSE: Vaun Eugene PARNSWORTH-935
MARR: 16 Dec 1929 PLACE: Salt Lake City,,Salt Lake,Utah

5. NAME: John Royal LONG-66
---- BORN: 3 Feb 1894 PLACE: Bloomington,B'Lk,ID
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 19 Oct 1964 PLACE: Portland,Multnmh,OR
BUR.: 23 Oct 1964 PLACE: Portland,Multnmh,OR
SPOUSE: Maggie Haydell HUGGINS-929 (DIV)
MARR: 23 Jun 1921 PLACE: Idaho Falls,Bnnvll,ID

11. NAME: Glenn Christenson LONG-71
---- BORN: 3 Feb 1909 PLACE: Rexburg,Mdsn,ID
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 21 Oct 1956 PLACE: Idaho Falls,Bnnvll,ID
BUR.: 26 Oct 1956 PLACE: Ammon,Bnnvll,ID
SPOUSE: Hazel Almeda HYMAS-936
MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Martha Delphia LONG-67
---- BORN: 30 Sep 1895 PLACE: Bloomington,Bear Lake,ID
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 5 Aug 1980 PLACE: Montpelier,Bear Lake,ID
BUR.: 9 Aug 1980 PLACE: Victor,Teton,ID
SPOUSE: Dillan William TOMKS-933
MARR: 12 Feb 1919 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT

50 Years of Annual Reunions

Fifty Years Long Reunion

A brief History of the Emanuel Long Family Organization from 1936 through 1959.

Members of the John William Long family met at Bristol Park at Lava Hot Springs August 1 and 2 1936 and perfected the Emanuel Long Family Organization.

Estella Anderson was chosen President with Royal Long as first Vice President and Glenn Long as second vice President. Chrissie Long Weaver as Secretary -treasure. The meeting was adjourned and the rest of the day was spent with swims and in a social way with games and sports also potluck lunch was enjoyed by all. The evening meals were served and camping for the night. Next day was highlighted with a talent program and activities. One resolution made that the family organization would met once a year at the end of June, the date and place as notified. Family Picture was taken.

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ack row: Keith Clark Max & -----Thatcher, ------ & B Thatcher, Lois Anderson, Afton Thatcher, Holmes Weaver.
2- Raw Parker, Lorenzo Parker, Estella Anderson, Maggie Long, Seville Parker, Pearl Brian, R oyal Long, Clara Thatcher, Chrissie Weaver, Ellen Clark.
Glen & .Don Clark, Gary & Norma Thatcher, Ruth Parker, Barbra Brian, Will Brian, Ellen Thatcher, Venice Long, Marcel Clark,
4. Glen Clark, Leo & Melba Parker, Marie Weaver, Betty Clark
Front Row: John Clark, Louise & Melba Weaver, Elaine Clark, David Weaver, baby, Fawn Long,

Louise Clark. Sherry, Jay & Thell Long, Clara Beth Thatcher.
Glen, Don Clark, Afton Thatcher Ruth Roene Parker, Venice Long, Stella Thatcher, Marcel Clark, Barbara Brian w/ Melba Weaver, Lois Anderson, Ellen Thatcher w/ Sherry Long. Reo Parker.
Middle Row: David Weaver, Faun & Thell Long Leo & Melba Parker, Marie Weaver, Gary Thatcher, Louise Clark, Betty Clark w/Elaine Clark, Louise Weaver, Clara Beth Thatcher. Very center front John Clark.

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Mary Estella Long

The Brigham Jefferson Anderson Jr. Family

Clara went to Idaho Falls to live with her daughter Afton Wilson. She lived there until she passed away. A Tuesday morning at the Idaho Falls Hospital causes incident to age, March 26,1974.

CLARA ELIZABETH LONG THATCHER
Born June 2, 1888 at Bloomington, Idaho
Passed away March 26, 1974 at Idaho Falls, Idaho

Family Prayer by Reid B. Thatcher

Services at
WOOD CHAPEL OF THE PINES
Friday, March 29, 1974 at 2:00 p.m.
Bishop Roy Dickson, officiating
Bishop of the Idaho Falls LDS 17th Ward

Prelude and Postlude Organ Music .... Terry Thatcher
Vocal Duet ..... "Beside Still Waters"
Kathy and Daniel Kiester
Emmy Collette, accompanist

Invocation ..... Lawrence W. Stimpson
Life Sketch ..... Bishop Roy Dickson
Speaker ..... Bishop Max Thatcher (son)
Violin Solo ..... Jill Jenkins
Terry Thatcher, accompanist
Speaker ..... Dale Schofield (grandson)
Remarks ..... Bishop Roy Dickson
Vocal Duet ..... "Today Where Jesus Walks"
Kathy and Daniel Kiester
Emmy Collette, accompanist
Benediction ..... Raymond B. Wilson
Dedicatory Prayer ..... Dennis Jenkins
Interment ..... Rose Hill Cemetery

PALLBEARERS
David Sandberg
Ted Thatcher
Steve Wilson
Mark DeYoung
David Thatcher
Randall Wilson

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
LDS 17th Ward Relief Society Presidency
Louise Rencher, Renee Olson,
Carol Schley, Lauan Rowell

Your kind expression of sympathy is more deeply appreciated than words of thanks can express.
The Family of Clara Elizabeth Long Thatcher

We have not been able to get the histories of the children. we regret.

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Autobiography Mary Estella Anderson

Mary Estella Long Anderson

Born: 22 April 1886 in Bloomington, Bear Lake County Idaho, was born to John William and Mary Christensen Long, their 1st child.

John William and Mary Christensen Long

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I was the eldest of eleven children. My brothers and sisters were:

Clara Elizabeth
Born: 1888

Leah Pearl
born: 1890

Alice Seville
born: 1891

John Royal
born: 1894

Martha Delphia
Born: 1896

Chrissie Tressa
born: 1900

Sarah Ellen
born: 1902

Ruby Fern
born:1906

Glen Christensen Long
Born: 1909

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Bessy Lavina was born in 1898, the 7th child after Martha. Bessy died of complication of scarlet fever at just nearly two years old, and is buried at Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho.

Our home was a two-room frame house until I was five years of age. Father finished two more rooms upstairs and built a summer kitchen on the back. Father filed on two homesteads so we lived "in the field" every summer and "in town" when school began in the fall.

This is how the house looked; this is taken years later.

My childhood was a normal one, with mumps, measles, and whooping cough coming along at intervals.

My earliest recollection is my father dressing up as Santa Claus and going to the children's dance on Christmas Day. I remember my two grandfathers' dying when I was six years old.

My mother washed wool, spun, and knit all our socks. She made soap, bread, and sewed all our clothes, wove our carpet and rugs.

Grandma Elizabeth Hart Long died when I was fifteen years old, and we moved to her six-room house with a summer kitchen and a pump on the porch.

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I learned to milk and to make bread when I was eight or nine years old. I helped my father with the chores and in the field. I plowed, harrowed, cut hay and raked it. I drove the derrick horse, herded cows and sheep. I drove a buggy to town and learned to row a boat on Bear Lake. When my mother and grandmother discussed things in Danish, I learned to understand it quite well but never learned to speak it.

My mother finally refused to live in the field on the ranch, so Clara and I took turns staying in town and staying on the ranch milking the cows and cooking for the hired help. We learned to work hard.

When I was eleven years old, I went with my father to Brigham City for a load of fruit. We stopped in Logan to see some folks, and I saw the first electric light and the first telephone I had ever seen. A few years later the first automobile came to Logan. In the early twenties I saw and heard my first radio in Shelley, Idaho.

When I was a child father would take us to Montpelier, twelve miles away, in the "White Top " to see the circus parade never seen the inside of a circus tent until after I was married. We used to go sleighing in a Bob sleigh (with quilts and warmed rocks), for a few hours. Then go to someone's home and have an oyster supper. I recalled early parties at which my father's cousin Herimone Hart, though an old maid, was the life of the party. We use to hold dances in the church. Our dances would begin at eight and close by midnight. I could never go to an out of town dance unless my folks knew I was with the right crowd.

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I attended pubic School in Bloomington until 1900.

Public School Bloomington, Idaho. *Bloomington Ward House*

Then I went to Fielding Academy in Paris, Idaho for two years. We never took examinations in school. The teacher told us when we could go into the next grade. I attended church in the Bloomington Ward.

Fielding Academy Paris, Idaho

Mary Estella

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In 1903 I had a chance to go to Logan to what was then the U, A. C. Utah Agricultural College, by working for my board and room at the dormitory.

It was there I met my husband to be:
Brigham Jefferson Anderson Jr. We call him Brig.

We were married 15 December 1904 in Paris, Idaho.

Mzry Estella Long

Brigham Jefferson Anderson Jr.

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Brigham Jefferson Anderson Jr. *Mary Estella Long Anderson.*

And our first baby was born in Lincoln, Idaho and we named him Leon Woodhouse Anderson.

Two years later we were able to go to the Salt Lake temple and

there we had our son Leon Woodhouse Anderson sealed to us.

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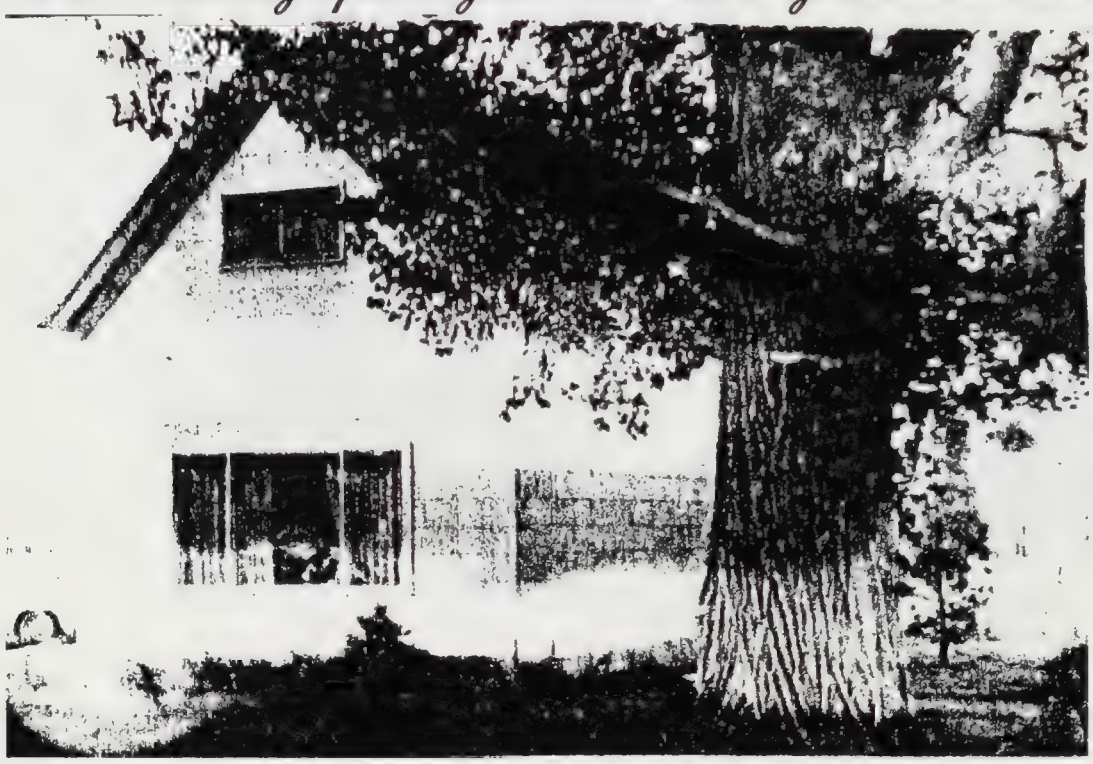
Sealed for all time and eternity 16 May 1906.
In the Salt Lake LDS Temple

My husband worked on the Utah - Idaho Sugar Company Farms in the summer, in the sugar factory in the fall. Then we would be out of work during the winter.

About the same time, 1905, my parents moved our family to the Upper Snake River Valley settling in Lewisville, Idaho first. Then moved on to Rexburg after a year. There they remained the rests of their days.



Home in Rexburg, Idaho of John and Mary. Granddaughter, Mary Estella Anderson Sanderson was born here.

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This picture was taken in 1906 and Glenn was born 1909

Martha, Clara, Royal, Pearl, Seville,
Mary holding Ruby, John, insert of Glenn, Estella,
Ellen, Chrissie.

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In 1907, Brig got a job in the sugar mill as a storekeeper. Later he became a mechanic, an engineer, a machinist, and then a Master Mechanic. During the time he worked for the sugar company- more than thirty years, we moved to Shelley Idaho, twice, to Sugar City, and back to Lincoln Idaho for the U and I Sugar Company.

I could drive a team and sleigh as well as any one. I did so many times.

Mary Estella Anderson

Our second child was a girl born 3 June 1908 at Rexburg, Madison, Idaho. We named her Mary Estella after me. Our third child was a daughter and we named her Lois.

Brig and daughter Mary Anderson in their new car.

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Lois Anderson

Leon and Mary Anderson

Mary Christensen Long

In 1913 my mother passed away.
It was very sad and there were Martha, Chrissie, Ellen, Ruby and Glenn still at home. My father made up his mind he would marry right away so the children would have a mother in the home. We wanted him to take time to mourn and we would all help.

But, he did marry in the fall, to Eugenie Virgin she lived at the neighboring farm. She was in the maiden way and twenty years younger than Dad was.

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Eugenie Virgin and John William Long, 1913.

That year 1913 we moved to a dry farm about ten miles in from the Rixie Swan Valley high way at Bull creek we called it Lonesome Pine. Bea and Clara had a farm near by. I stayed on the farm while my husband worked in Lincoln at the Sugar mill. Estella was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, where she served in many capacities. She served as Primary President, Secretary, and Relief Society President; and 1st Counselor in the Y.W. in the Lincoln Ward. She served as teacher and 1st and 2nd Counselor in Relief Society in Sugar City and Blackfoot. She also served as DUP, (Daughters of the Utah Pioneers), President. She loved to attend the Temple and would often walk to the Idaho Falls Temple when she lived in Idaho Falls.

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Story and photo was taken from " Tales of Eastern Idaho"
(by David L. Crowder)

U & I Sugar Factory.

Lincoln Sugar Factory from the East Side about 1920.

The Lincoln Sugar Factory was the first sugar factory in Idaho. It was built and the cornerstone laid April 14, 1903. Estella ran the Sugar Factory Boarding House and cooked for them all. The community began to grow rapidly. Farmers began to grow sugar beets for the factory. A need for a larger and better school and church became evident.

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Lincoln Ward Chapel 1906

Dedicated Feb. 1907

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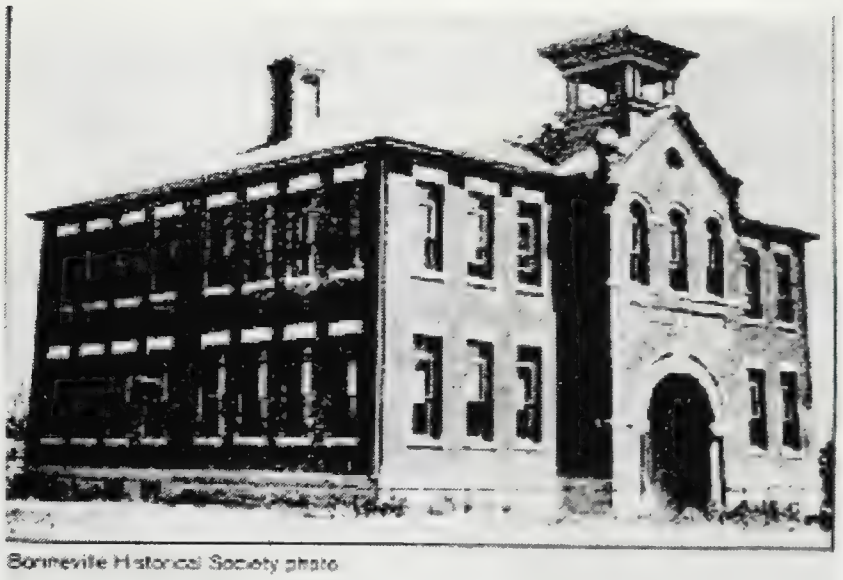

Bonneville Historical Society photo

Lincoln Grade School 1906 It's had continuos use until 1996.

We got our first home in 1929 having lived in rented Sugar Company houses, for years. We enjoyed our new home; it was on a thirty-acre farm east of Lincoln we lived there about six years. Our children graduated from, Lincoln Public School and attended the Lincoln Ward.

Estella was a great Cook. She loved to take care of her grandchildren and great- grandchildren.

After Brig retired from the sugar factory, they moved to Idaho Falls were they lived for 4 years. Then they moved to a farm in Blackfoot. After Brig died in 1949, Estella moved back to Idaho Falls and bought a home on 14th Street.

In 1953, Estella enjoyed going on an 8-month trailer trip with her sister and brother in law. They visited Florida, Washington D.C., Key West, New Orleans, New Mexico, Niagara Falls, and Virginia. Shortly after this, Estella sold her home and moved next to her daughter, Mary. She lived in a trailer home and enjoyed all the

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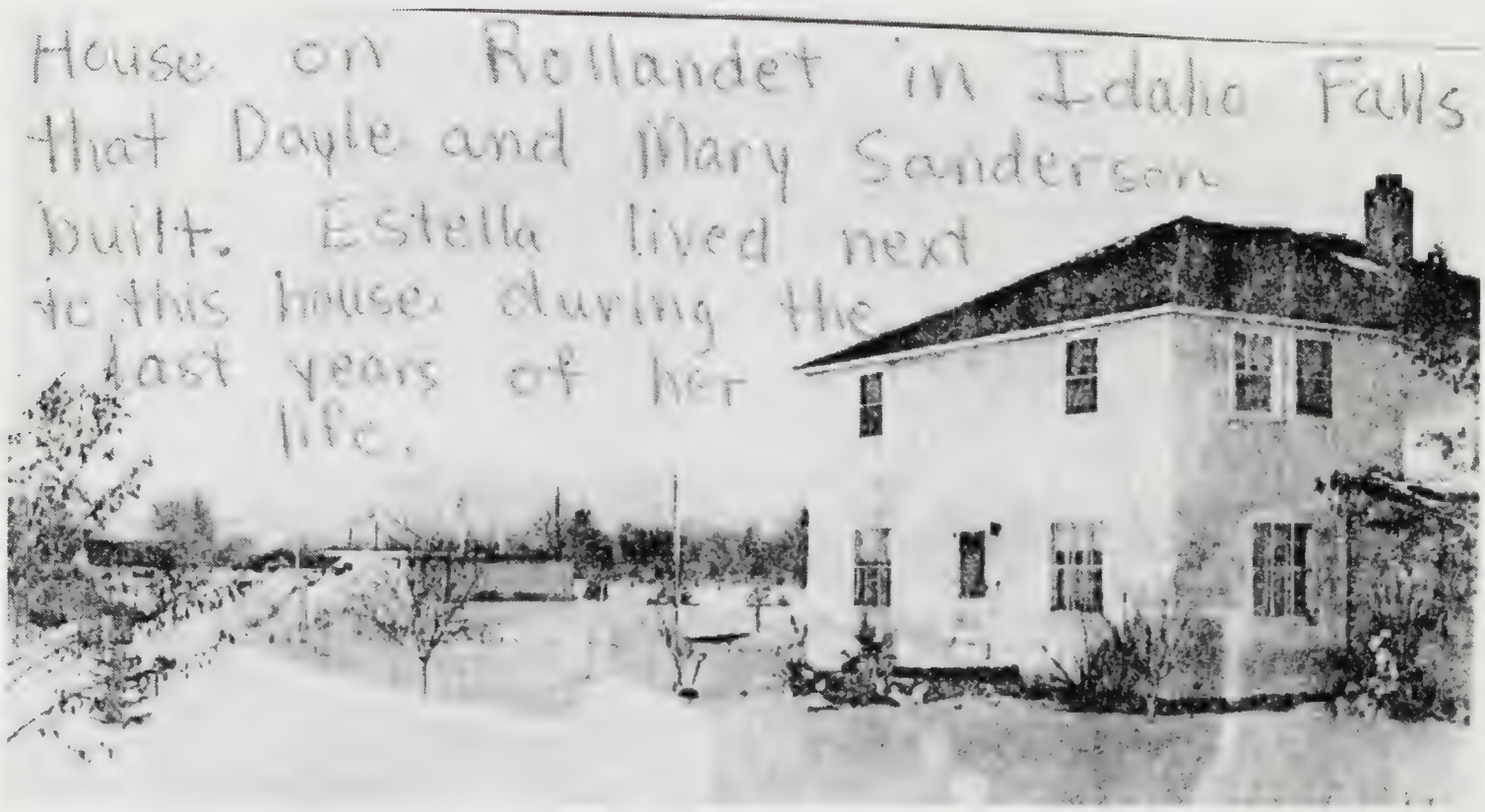
grandchildren and great grandchildren. Estella was never called Grandma, but was known as "Mother" to all of her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She died of a heart attack on May 12, 1964. She is buried in the Idaho Falls Rose Hill cemetery next to her husband, Brigham Jefferson Anderson.



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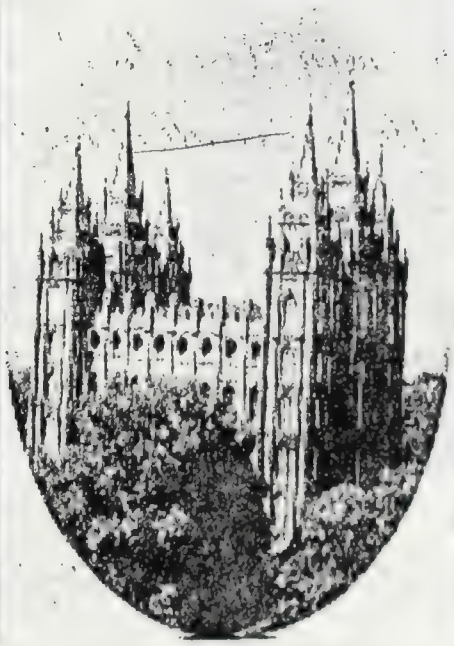
Mary Estella Long

The Brigham Jefferson Anderson Jr. Family

Brigham



Salt Lake Temple

Mary Estella

The personal History of Brigham Jefferson Anderson Jr.

Brigham Jefferson Anderson Jr., son of Brigham Jefferson and Rachel Woodhouse Anderson, was born December 11, 1885 in Lehi, Utah. There he spent his early youth.

When he was eighteen years old, the family moved to Lincoln, Idaho. Along with other Lehi people who entered the area at that time to assist in setting up operations of the Utah- Idaho Sugar Company.

Mark Austin and his brother Heber were the Company representatives from Lehi who came to build the factory. It began in 1903.

He attended the A. C. (Utah State Agriculture College) in Logan, Utah. While there he met a lovely young lady from Bloomington, of Bear Lake Valley, Idaho. She stole his heart. She was the oldest daughter of John and Mary Long. She was also attending Utah State College. Her name was Mary Estella Long. They were married 15th of December 1904 at Paris, Bear Lake County, Idaho. Right after their wedding they went to live in Lincoln, Idaho. Brig worked on the U and I Sugar farm during the summer. Their first baby a boy was born here. His name is Leon Woodhouse Anderson. They later went to the Salt Lake Temple 16 of May 1906 and were endowed and married for time and all eternity.

Leon was also sealed to his parents.

Brigham

Salt Lake Temple

Mary Estella

Prior to and following his marriage he worked on the construction of the Lincoln factory. And most of his life thereafter was destined to be spent in the service of U and I Sugar Company. They lived most of these years in company housing. And Estella running the company boarding house for several campaign runs. On the side, Brig was in charge of the company shops and livery stables across the street.

They had two more children, daughters Mary Estella born June 3, 1908. Then nine years later Lois born February26, 1915.

Leon Woodhouse

Mary Estella

Lois

Picnic time

Brig and Mary

During most of the time that he was employed by the Sugar Company, he was also, interested in farming. At different times he owned two dry farms and lived on one for three years.

The road between Thatchers and Anderson farms on Bull Fork

In 1913 they lived on a farm west of Idaho Falls in the hills on a little creek called Bullfork. Estella's sister Clara and brother in-law B Thatcher lived down the hill close by Estella and the family lived there and Brig would go to Lincoln to work.

Brigham and Leon

In 1937, Brig and Estella moved to a small farm in Lincoln three miles east of the Lincoln Merc. He was able to give all of his time to his occupation with the U and J Sugar Factory.

Estella, Mary and Brigham

Barbra Sanderson feeds lamb with bottle

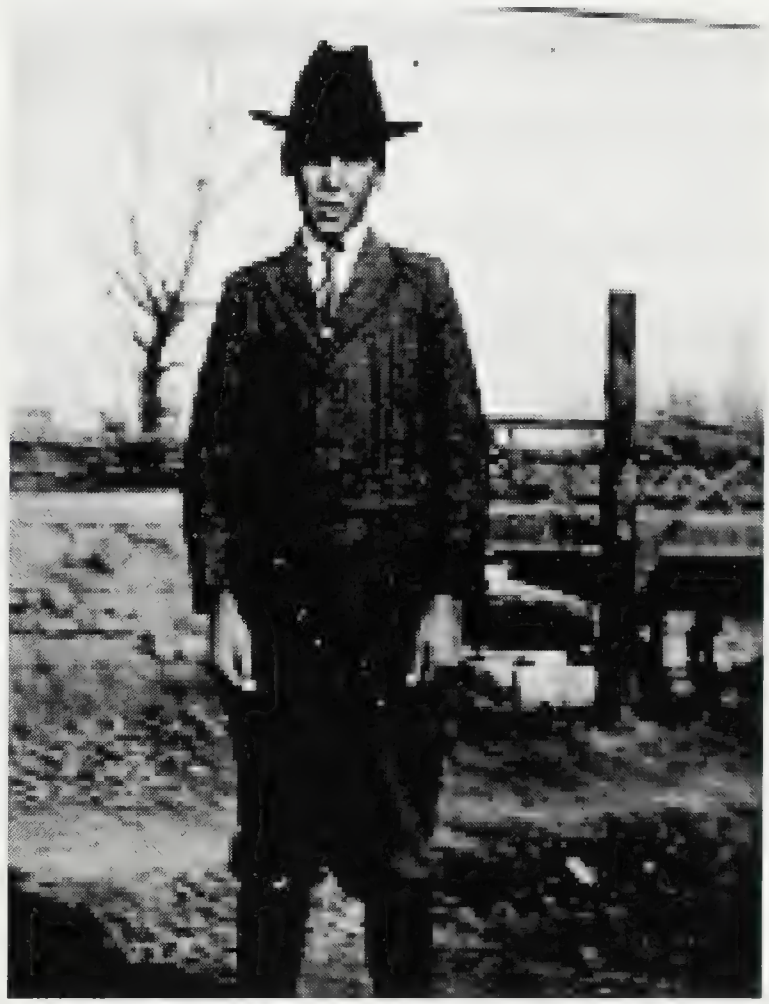
Granddaughter Barbara feeds the chickens

Leon Anderson at Victor

The children spent most of their early years in Lincoln and graduated from public school and participated in church and

community activities there as well as the other places they moved. Brig had a fancy for the black sheep with the tight curly pelt and would have Estella make a fancy beautiful full-length winter black wool coat.

Estella and Brigham
Lois and Mary



Leon

Brig and family are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Brig acted as councilor in the YMIA of the Lincoln Ward for several years he directed the annual play, including staging, lighting, make-up, and was general Director.

Also while in Lincoln he was a member of the first brass band, playing harmonica, cornet, and trumpet.

Brig took part in community plays, which was referred to as "Home Dramatics". Brig had a natural interest in young people, which led him to take an active part in the Boy Scouts of America movement, which he maintained for many years. He served as a member of the District Committee of the Teton Peaks Council while living in Lincoln, Idaho Falls, and Sugar City. He was instrumental in beginning the Boy Scout Camp at Treasurer Mountain. One of the out standing features of his scouting was teaching Archery, to the scouts and instructing them in the making of their own equipment which was the beautiful hardwood bows and feather-tipped arrows with a quiver.

At the beginning of World War 2, he felt he could render the greatest service to his country in the field of expertise where he spent most his adult life. Therefore he set aside his farming activities so that he might make his personal contribution to the war effort through a number of other activities. For a time he taught a mechanics class for the N. Y. A. In the Idaho Falls High School. Following that he worked for the Remington Arms Company at Salt Lake City and Denver. He also spent one season as assistant plant superintendent for the Simplot Dehydrating Company at Caldwell, Idaho.

In addition to these Church and Scout activities, he became proficient in other fields. Photography was his major interest among these.

Brig and his hunting dogs

He took prizes at different hobby shows and spent a great deal of time lecturing on the technique of photography and exhibiting his collection. For a time he made and exhibited promotional and informational moving pictures for the Lincoln U and I Sugar factory. Through the years so many of our group pictures at the Long reunion we can thank Brig and his son in law Dayle Sanderson.

Mary and the dogs

Brig was an ardent lover of the out of doors and loved to hunt and to fish.

With his family and friends he spent many happy hours in the mountains, on the streams, and in the national parks.

Brigham was a member of the Bingham Lodge No. 14 of the Odd Fellows of Idaho Falls for thirty years. He was a member of the Lions Club at Idaho Falls and Blackfoot.

He had a favorite dog Midge (see next page) that was with him constantly for nearly 30 years.

Estella and Brig (and Midge)

He loved his grandchildren and great grand children and spent many good memorable times with them.

He loved his grand children dearly

In 19 48 and 49 Brig and Estella spent three months visiting with their daughter Lois at Grayland, Washington. From there they drove to Redding, California, where they visited with Brig's sister Bernice Ivory and his mother Mrs. Rachel Anderson.

While there he experienced a heart attack and passed away with in the hour, 5 February 1949. He is laid to rest in the Idaho Falls Rose Hill cemetery 12, February 1949.

These are the children of Brigham J. Anderson and Mary Estella Long Anderson.

Mary, Brig, Estella, Leon, Lois

Cassia, Leon, Doris, Glen, Lyn, Ennis Anderson

1. Leon Woodhouse Anderson married Cassia Hunter they have five children.

2. Mary Estella married Dayle Sanderson
They have two living children.

Janet, Dayle, Mary, Barbara
At Lake of the Woods – a favorite camping area.

The Robert Gray Family

Barbara married Robert Grey and they had 7 children. The children are: Rosemary, Rob, Debbie, Mike, Steve, Dennis, and Barbie.
Barbara Mary is the Granddaughter of Estella and 1st Daughter of Mary Anderson Sanderson and Dayle Sanderson. Janet Sanderson is the 2nd daughter and married Donald Marler.

The Donald Marler Family

Janet who married Don Marler has eight children in this picture. The picture below is Don and Janet's adult

family. Janet and Don Marler and Children and Spouses. Don and Janet have nine children. Janet is the granddaughter of Brig and Estella and the 2nd daughter of Mary Anderson Sanderson and Dayle Sanderson. Their Children are:

1. Kurt
2. Michelle
3. Lori
4. Pamela
5. Kevin
6. Karen
7. Jaren
8. Jennifer
9. Melissa

These are the Children of Brig and Estella.

1. Leon Anderson married Cassia Hunter on 22 Dec. 1922 and had 5 children, Lynn, Glen, Doris, Joyce, and Ennis.
2. Mary Anderson married Dayle Sanderson on 23 September 1926. They had 3 daughters.
    1. Barbara Mary married Robert Glen Gray June 15, 1949.
    2. Janet Carol married Don LeRoy Marler August 30, 1951.
    3. Judy Kay Deceased September 15, 1945.

3. *Lois Anderson married Richard P. Robson on October 30, 1937 and had 2 daughters – Rhea and Mary.*

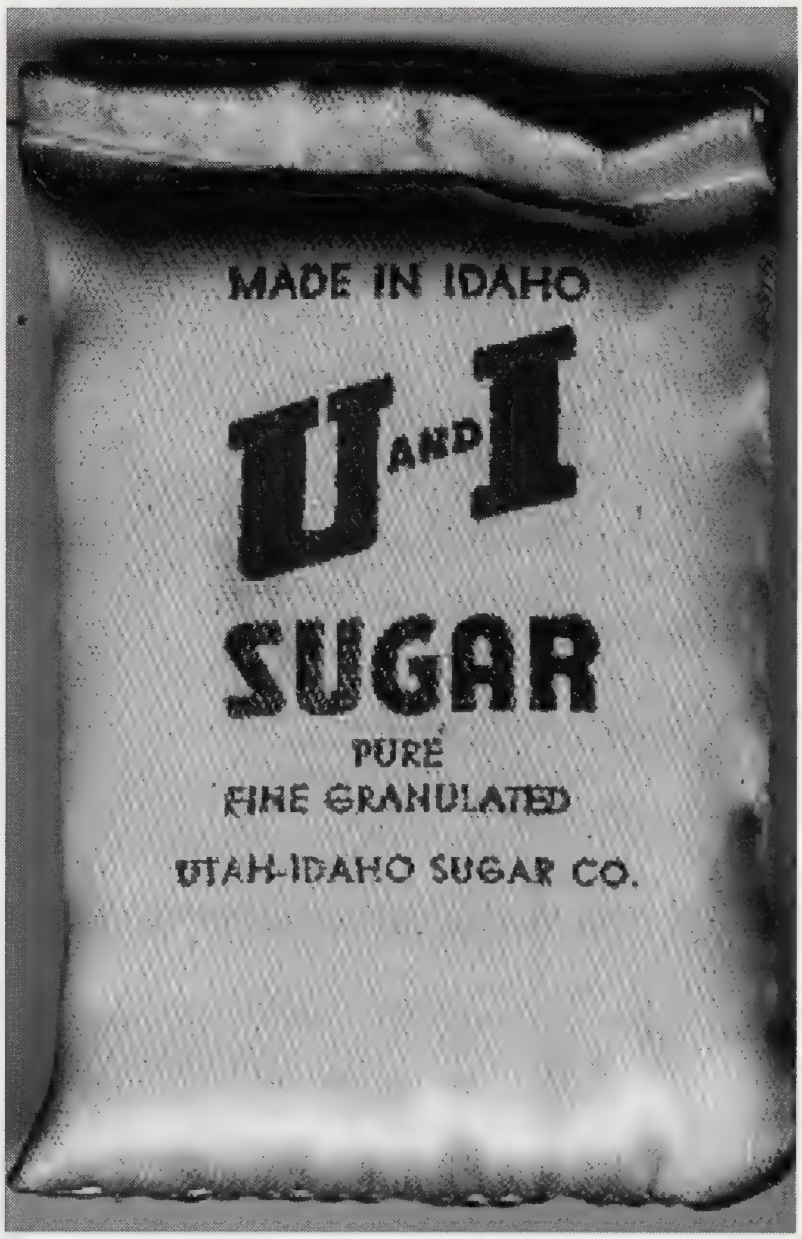
This was taken at the completion of the building of the sugar Factory It was dedicated April 14 1903. The community began to grow rapidly. Farmers began to grow sugar beets for the factory. A need for a larger and better school and church became evident.

Lincoln Ward Chapel 1906
Dedicated Feb. 1907

Bonneville Historical Society photo

Lincoln Grade School 1906 It's had continuos use until 1996.

When the plant was completed he took his first job as messenger boy and then a steady succession of job assignments of advancing responsibility, including sewing bags, storeroom keeper, repair man, and plant engineer.



He through the years became master mechanic this position he held for the following eighteen years. During this time he was located at Lincoln. Then the new plant at Sugar City and then Shelley, Idaho, as well as filling short assignments at Blackfoot, Idaho and Toppenish, Washington.

In all, his employment with the Utah - Idaho Sugar Company extended over a period of 35 years.

Clara Elizabeth Long Thatcher

The history of my life written by my own hand.

I was born in Bloomington, Bear Lake County, Idaho, On 2 June 1888.

I was the second child in a family of eleven children. Nine girls and two boys. The oldest was my sister

Mary Estella Long.

Me, - Clara, Martha, Pearl

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My father was John William Long and my mother was Mary Christensen.

My parents grew up in Bloomington where their pioneers parent came and settled that area and helped build our town.

My grandfather Emanuel Long built a sawmill in Bloomington canyon and had interest in the first mercantile coop store there.

Bloomington Mercantile

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My father was a farmer and since all the older children were girls, we had to do the farm work we helped with everything. I learned to milk cows when I was eight years old. I herded the cows, and the sheep; mowed hay and raked it helped build fences. In fact, did almost everything that pertained to farming.

Mother made butter and sold it for fifteen cents a pound to a man who peddled it at the mines in Evanston and Alma, Wyoming. We had to churn every day all summer, we were glad when winter came so we could go back to town. When we were not in the field we picked over wool and carded it or sewed carpet rags when the housework was done.

We used kerosene lamps, which had to be filled every day. The chimneys had to be cleaned every day the wicks trimmed ready for evening. I was baptized by Edward Patterson on my eighth birthday. My father took me to town to fast meeting, which was held on Thursday and I was baptized and confirmed. We had a family rule that we had to attend Sunday meeting every other Sunday and if we stayed home we had to do the housework.

Wash day at our house was an all day job. We drew water from the well with a bucket and carried it into the house, heated

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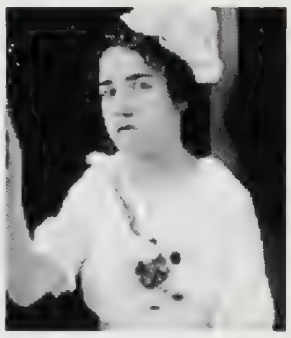
it on the kitchen coal range in a copper boiler. Then we had to put it in the washer, which we turned by hand.

The ironing was done by hand. The iron we used had to be heated on the range stove. We heated one or two while we used the other and exchanged them as they cooled. These irons had attached handles, which also got hot, and had to be held by a cloth to keep from being burned. My brothers and sister are,

Martha- Pearl- Estella- Clara- Seville



Chrissie

Ellen

Ruby

Royal

Glen

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The first school I attended was in the church and curtains divided the classes, later, we had a two-room schoolhouse, then three rooms.

Bloomington Ward Church

Public School Bloomington

I went to school in Bloomington, then one year to Fielding Academy at Paris Idaho it was an L.D.S. owned school. In later years it burned down.

Fielding Academy, Paris Idaho

Our first family home, taken years later

When we were children at home. Christmas was a big event at our house. We always had a Christmas tree but we had to make the trimmings, as you could not buy them. We made paper flowers and chains of colored paper. We also threaded cranberries and popcorn on strings and made peanut kisses with tissue paper in two colors and paper parasols. We started

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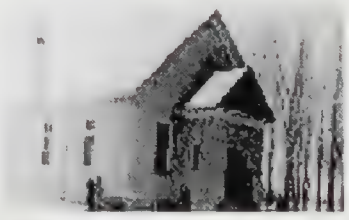
weeks before Christmas and really enjoyed it. Although we did not get much for Christmas. We usually got a new dress for Christmas and one for the fourth of July.

When I was seventeen years old my father decided to sell his property and go where he could find better land and a longer growing season. We moved out into Snake River Valley. We lived in Lewisville for one year. I went to the eighth grade there.



Lewisville Grade School and Ward House 1906

And then father decided to move to Rexburg, Idaho where we could get better schooling. He bought a farm north of Rexburg and a house in town. I went to school for the two years at the Ricks Academy.

This is Ricks Academy (Spori Building) and the City of Rexburg 1905. Taken from the north side.

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It was there I met and renewed a friendship of my future husband John Betwell Thatcher 111. He came to Ricks to take a missionary course. I had known him before in Paris Idaho when he was in my class at Fielding Academy. We went together that winter and the next fall he went on a mission to the Southern States Mission 1908. I waited for him and while he was gone I worked in the Squires bookstore. He came home in January 1911 and we were married that next October 4, 1911. In the Salt Lake Temple.

Clara Salt Lake Temple B

My sister Leah Pearl and he husband to be William Joshua Brian went with us and we both were married in the Salt Lake L. D. S. Temple.

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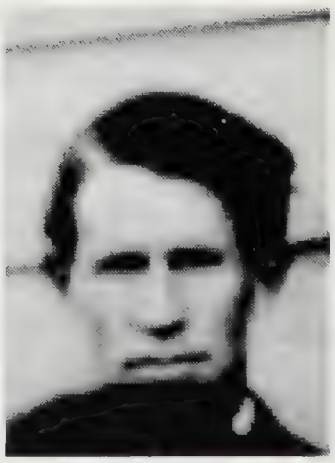

Pearl *Salt Lake Temple* *Will*

John Brian, first born Reid Thatcher, first born

These pictures were taken at grandmother Longs funeral

We both lived in Rexburg for a time.

Our first two children were born in Rexburg they were sons

Reid our first born was born 6 September 1912.

Max our second son was born 19 December1913.

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Martha, Clara, Royal, Seville, Pearl
Mary holding Ruby, John w/ Glen insert, Estella,
Ellen Chrissie

This is our family picture taken in 1906 when we moved to Rexburg. Really the last time we were all together before the girls began to leave the nest. Insert is of Glen who was born in 1909.

My mother past away 15 April 1913 and Dad remarried In Oct of 1913. We had hoped that dad would not marry but take time to mourn we all promised to help him. But, He married Eugenie Virgin in the fall in Salt Lake 1913. There are five children from that union they are.

Francis

Evan

Mark

Grant

Clifford Long

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Many changes took place in the next few years. Stell was married to Brigham Anderson. Pearl, Seville and I were married. That left Royal, Martha the oldest at home. My wonderful sweet mother passed away she never saw many of her grandchildren.

We then filed on a homestead west of Idaho Fall above Ririe, you traveled on the highway to a dirt road which went south into the foothills on a creek they called Bull's Fork. My sister Estella and her husband filed on a homestead on the hill adjoining us. She was a lot of company for me and helped me with the children. Looking down from Anderson's farm to Thatcher's. Martha fishing Bull's Fork and feeding the chickens

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B and Clara on the road to the farm

We had a small but good crop the first year but the succeeding years seemed to get dryer and dryer. We planted more grain each year but rain was very scarce. We lived in Idaho Falls every winter and went back to the farm in the spring. We borrowed money for feed, seed, and machinery and mortgaged the farm. At the end of seven years we were broke and had to turn everything over to our creditors and move off the place. It was a long seven years. My husband worked hard and put in long hours.

We had four children by that time.

Reid, Max, Afton we had lost Loel Preston to Pneumonia. At four months. We rented a house in Idaho Falls and my husband took a job taking the census for the government that winter. All we had in this world was our five children.

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B and Clara h/ John Garry
Max and Reid
Estella, Afton, Ellen

Afton one yr.

Then in the spring he found work as an operator for the Utah Power and Light Company. We had two more girls and one more boy by 1927. Norma, Clara Beth and Garry. When the company moved us to the Soda spring station on the bear River near Soda Springs, Idaho. Where we lived one summer. Then he was put in charge of an automatic Power station at Cove. A mile below the Grace Station and seven miles from Grace.
We lived there until 1931.

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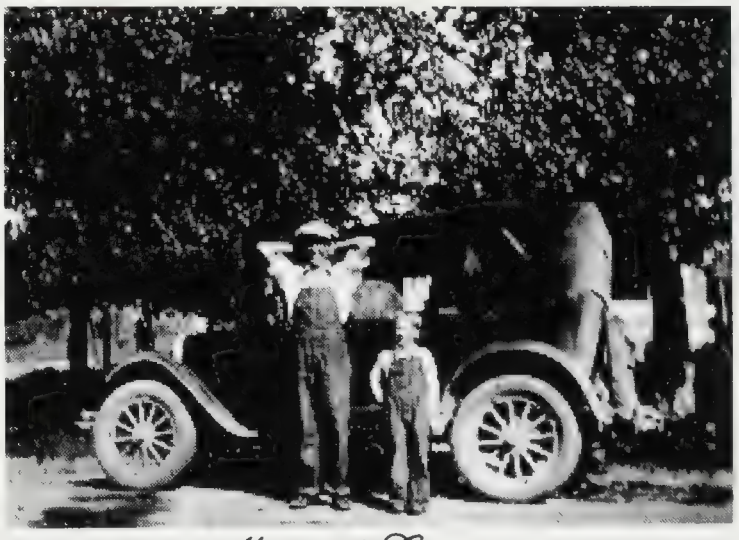
We then moved to the Riverdale plant on the Bear River, a few miles south of Ogden, Utah. We lived there during the Second World War.

Our youngest son enlisted in the U.S. Navy and went into the service early in 1942, but he never came back. He was reported missing in action September 25,1943. My family and my home were my life. I had few outside interests.

Max



Max and Garry

Afton, Max, Norma, Garry, Stell, Clara Beth

Afton Ellen & Stell

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Stell, Afton, Norma

Ellen, Stell, Garry

Norma, Beth, Stell, Ellen Garry

After my children were older I worked in the Primary and Relief Society as a visiting teacher, taught a religious class, then a counselor in the M. I. A.

Our youngest son Garry enlisted in the U. S. Navy and went into the service early in 1942, But he never came back. He was reported missing in Action on September 25, 1943.

Seaman John Garry Thatcher

Beth & Stell

Clara, B, with Ellen

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In 1943 we moved to the Pioneer plant on 12th street in Ogden, Utah. While living there, we bought us a lot and built us a home. When my husband retired in 1951 we moved into our own home. Our children by this time were all married.

Norma & Beth

Our Family children, spouses, and grandchildren at our home.

In 1952, we bought us a house trailer and decided to do some traveling. We left home in July 1952 and went to the L. D. S. Pagent in Palmira, New York. My sister Estella had lost her husband a year or two earlier and so she went with us. We then went on to Niagara Falls, spent some time there. We then went on to New York City and took in all the places of interest there. We drove down the eastern seacoast to Washington D. C. And visited our daughter at Falls Church, Virginia. For a few weeks. Then we traveled through several more state to Miami, Florida. Spent some time there and in St.

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Petersburg. Later we followed the Gulf of Mexico shoreline to New Orleans for the Marti Gras, and then on into Texas and then to the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico. WE reached home in February 1953.

Every year since then we have spent two or three months during the winters in California or Arizona. One summer we took a trip to Old Mexico. Then another summer we went to Canada.

Altogether nine children were born to us. And seven of them are living at this time. 1970. They are;

Reid

Max

Afton

Ellen

Estella

John Gerry

Norma

Clara Beth

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Clara and B Thatcher1950

Clara and her daughters

We celebrated our Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary 4 October 1961.

I celebrated my 80th Birthday 2 June 1968 at the home of my daughter Dr. and Mrs. J. W. (Clara Beth) De Young. It was a very lovely .
B passed away after surgery, which left him in poor health.25 February 1971.
Clara Elizabeth Long Thatcher lived to be 85 years.

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History of John Garry Thatcher youngest son of John B. Thatcher 111. And Clara Elizabeth Long. Born 17 October 1922. At Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Gerry was the seventh of nine children. When he was age eight the family moved to Riverdale, Utah. He attended

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grade school at Riverdale. All but his senior year he attended High School at Weber High. However he graduated from Nampa High School. in Idaho. In 1941. He went to live with his oldest brother Reid Thatcher and worked in Reid's Radio shop in Nampa, Idaho. In the evenings and on Saturdays while going to school. He was President of his radio class and earned his amateur Broadcasting license there. Later he attended the Utah State Agriculture College at Logan, Utah. Where he specialized in Radio.

About that time World War 11 was declared. He was employed at Hill Field Army Base. He decided to enlist in the U.S. Navy as a Radio Technician Second class in March of 1941.

He received his training at Texas A & M College. And his radar training at Treasure Island. Where he graduated as a Radio Technician Fist Class December 1942.

He was assigned to his ship, the USS Skill, at Boston, Massachusetts. In January 1943, the Skill was the 119th American Naval Vessel lost in the war. It was one of the most modern crafts of its kind and was commissioned November 7, 1942. From the time he was assigned to his

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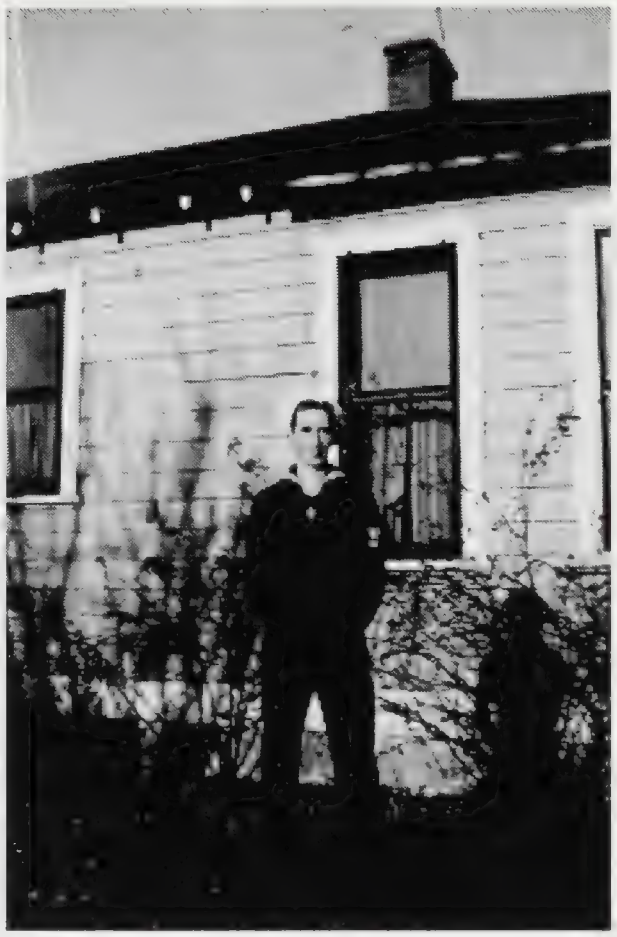
John Garry Thatcher



ship in January, until they went overseas they were patrolling the Atlantic Coast for German Submarines.

He was in the European Theater of war almost a year. In the battle at Sicily. Italy. their ship was damaged and part of their crew was lost. They went to Africa for repairs and then were sent out to the Harbor of Salerno where their ship was torpedoed by a German submarine on September 25,1943.

Word that he was missing in action was received by his parents on 30th September 1943. A year later he was presumed

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dead and word to that effect was received. He never came home.

John Garry Thatcher was a member of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was a teacher in the Riverdale Ward.

His father John Betwell Thatcher 111 in the Idaho Falls Temple has done his temple work.

Garry's family

Max, Ellen, Beth, Afton, Reid
Norma, B and Clara, Estella Thatcher

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The John Betheul Thatcher 3rd Family

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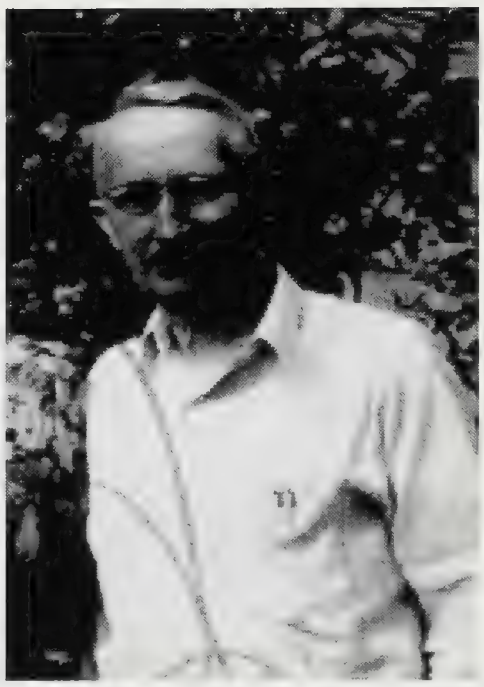

John Betheuel Thatcher 3rd

I was born 17 August 1886 at Eagle Rock Idaho. Now known as Idaho Falls Idaho.

My father was John Betheuel Thatcher 2nd and his mother was Nellie Muir.

I was the third child in a family of eight children four boys and four girls.

My father worked for the railroad at Eagle Rock and when the wind blew the roundhouse down. It was never rebuilt there but the shops were moved to Pocatello, Idaho.

My family moved to Star Valley, Wyoming. My father had a farm there for sometime there is where I spent my childhood and I attended grammar school there. I did like most farm boys did chores and herded the cows and the

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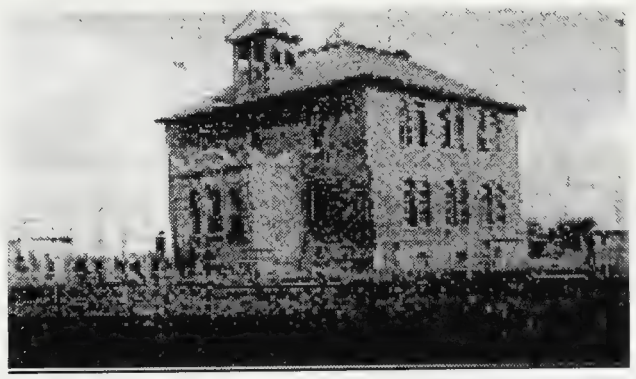
sheep. I had a pony and did a lot of riding in my youth. I have always loved horses.

I went to the canyon with my father where I helped to get the logs to build our home and barn. My father would cut down the trees and I would hitch the team to the logs and drag them out where they could be loaded onto the wagon. I used to tend to the calves while my two older brothers did the milking.

When I was older my mother took the children and moved to Paris, Idaho for the winter where the children could get better schooling - I attended the Fielding Academy which was a church school.



Fielding Academy, Paris, Idaho

My family left Star Valley and moved to Teton Valley, Idaho. My father had a dairy herd and hauled milk for the farmers in the valley to the creamery.

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Teton Basin, Idaho

My family lived here for sometime. My sister May Thatcher became a nurse married Bert Shaw and remained the rest of her life in the basin, raised a family and her nursing skills blessed many people of the Valley for many

years. In 1907 I went to Rexburg, Idaho. To take a missionary course at the Ricks Academy.

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While there I met Clara Elizabeth Long of Rexburg. A classmate from years before of the Fielding Academy of Paris, Idaho.

Clara Elizabeth Long

She was grown to a lovely young lady and she won my heart . We dated that winter, the next fall I was called on a mission being Ordained October 13, 1908 to serve in the Southern States Mission. There I spent twenty-seven months traveling with out purse or script depending on the good people for shelter and food. I asked my sweetheart Clara to wait for me and she consented. She lived at home and worked at the Squires bookstore the time I was gone.

I returned home in January 1911. Secured a job and made preparations to be married.

We were married that next fall October 4, 1911, in the Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Clara's sister Pearl and William J. Brian went with us and were also married.

Clara

Salt Lake Temple

B

The first year of our marriage we lived in Rexburg not far from Clara's folks. I work at the U & I Sugar mill in Sugar City, Idaho. About eight miles from there traveling back and forth everyday with some other men. The next spring I got a job sprinkling the street in Rexburg. In the fall I got a job hauling grain from the Rexburg Bench for my cousin Ron Thatcher. While we were in Rexburg I took an I. G. S. I class in electricity which helped me later to secure employment for the remainder of my working life. And I retired.

Our first two children were born in Rexburg they were boys Reid and Max.

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In 1914 I filed on a dry farm twenty miles east of Idaho Falls on a little stream known as Bulls Fork.

Looking down the hill from Brig Anderson onto our ranch on Bull Fork stream.

Here we lived every summer for seven years. During the winter we lived in Idaho Falls. We planted a crop every year but it seemed we got into a dry cycle. There were good crops before but it seemed to get dryer each year there was no rain. After trying for seven years we had to quite, we were broke! We turned over everything to our creditors and all we had in the world was a growing family. We had lost a baby boy to phenomena named Preston during those years.

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B and Clara w/ baby, Reid & Max, Stell, Afton, Ellen.

Clara tells us. "When our children were small B use to cut their hair, sole their shoes. In fact he did everything that needed fixing. He was a good man and his family came first."

We rented a place in Idaho Falls, Idaho. The next winter after leaving the farm. I got a job taking census for the government. In the spring I got a job working for the Utah Power and Light Company at the plant south of Idaho Falls. From there I was sent to the Soda

Springs Plant. We were there one summer. Then I was

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put in charge of an automatic plant at Cove, seven miles south of Grace, on the Bear River. After working there for four years, I asked for a transfer to a place near good schools -, as some of my children were ready for high school. I was transferred to the Riverside plant on the Weber River in Utah, where I was the foreman operator. We lived here during the World War 11. It was during this period of time that my son John Gerry was killed in action.

I transferred to the Pioneer Plant on 12th Street in Ogden, Utah There I worked for the next nine years.

I bought a nice lot and on my days off and my spare time I built a love home for us so that went we retired we could move into it. I retired at the age 66 after working for Utah Power and Light Company for thirty years. We moved into our own home, debt free. A long time dream come true. I then built a house trailer in which we could travel and see the sight of the good U.S. of A.

In July of 1952 Clara and I began our travels. We invited Estella; Clara's widowed sister to go with us.

We first traveled back east to the L. D. S. Pageant at Palmira, New York. It was wonderful. We then

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traveled into New York City and took in the great sight and famous places there. Then on to see the Capital at Washington D. C.. At Washington D. C. we visited our daughter Ellen who lived there. Her husband worked for the government.

We then traveled south down the East Coast to Florida. We spent a month in Miami. Enjoyed it a lot. We went from there to St. Petersburg and then on to New Orleans for the Marde Gra, what a sight. We then headed west and visited the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico. By the time we arrived home we were gone seven and a half months. Very glad for the safe and enjoyable time we had. Later we travel to old Mexico one summer and another into Canada.

Every winter from then on for fifteen years we went south to California or Arizona staying in Mesa or Yuma.

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Clara and I at the Long Family Reunion 1954 at Tauphus, Park Idaho Falls, Idaho. Glen Long back in the shade with crutches. We celebrated our Golden Wedding 50 years of marriage October 4, 1961.

Clara & I October 4,1961 Our Golden Wedding Day

The Children of John Betwell 3rd an Clara Elizabeth Long.

At the fiftieth Golden Wedding Anniversary
Max, Ellen, Clara Beth, Afton, Reid
Norma, B, Clara, Estella.

B had very serious major surgery at the age of eighty-two and was never well after that he lived two more

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years. He was a member and High Priest of the Ogden 7th Ward.

He was the father of nine children. Two sons preceded him in death. He passed away 23 February 1971. He was 84 years old and is buried at the Rose Hill Cemetery. Idaho Falls. Idaho.

He is survived by his wife Clara Elizabeth and his sons and daughters.

Reid B. Thatcher Whittier, California.

Max Thatcher Colliston, Utah.

Mrs. Ray (Afton) Wilson Idaho Falls, Idaho

Mrs. Ralph (Ellen) Christensen Salt Lake City. Utah.

Mrs. Lawrence (Estella) Stimpson South Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. H, J, (Norma) Sandberg Roy, Utah

Mrs. J. W, (Clara Beth) De Young Ogden, Utah.

Twenty-five grandchildren and thirty great grand children.

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Leah Pearl Brian

The William Joshua Brian Family

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Life story of

Leah Pearl Long Brian,

(Copied from her Book of Remembrance)

I was born at Bloomington, Bear Lake Co., Idaho. January 1, 1890. I, like Nephi of old was born of goodly parents.

This picture was taken 1896 at Bloomington, Idaho

Mary Christensen and John William Long

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My father, John William Long, was born October 15, 1862 at Ogden, Utah. He taught his children true and noble principles, and shed the light of a good example upon the path he wished them to pursue. He was a good husband and a loving father. He lived and died a faithful Latter Day Saint.

My Mother Mary Christensen, was born May 5, 1867

At Bloomington, Idaho. She was an angel mother and her life was dedicated to her husband and family.

Our grandparents lived not far from us. Also many of our Aunts and Uncles. These are my grandparents.

Emanuel Long

Elizabeth Hart Holmes Long

Mary Thressa Myers

Jacob(Jensen) Christensen

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They all lived with in walking distance from our home in Bloomington, Idaho.

Clare, Martha, Pearl Pearl and friends

My childhood was a happy one – well balanced by work and play. My parents were thrifty and industrious and taught their children to work. We were taught that the things of real value were received by honest endeavors; that something for nothing is not the law of eternal justice. I was taught to pray in our home. prayer was always said at our hearthstone as a family. I was taught to be honest, truthful, and clean in both body and mind. When we gathered for our family meals, a blessing was always said.

When sickness came into our home. We were greatly blessed to have a good father who held the priesthood and administered to us.

Our parents were wise in supplying recreation for their children. Father was never too busy to stop his work and hitch his nice team onto his white top and go to the lake, canyon, or town and we always kept in touch with our own people (which we fail to do now days).

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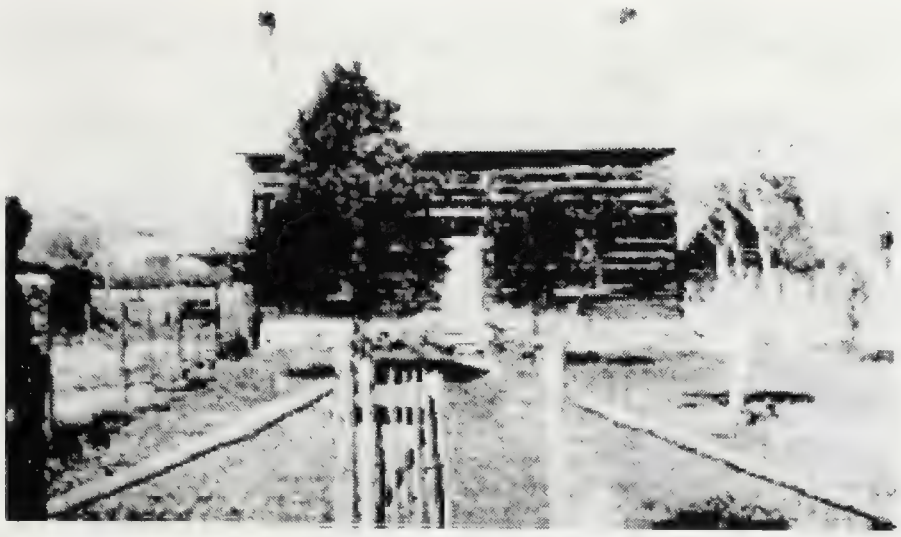

We lived on the ranch and our first home was like this and it was made so we could add on. (This picture was taken years later on a return visit) It was white washed and mother had a lovely garden As the years went by when grand mother Long died my father inherited her home it was in town and larger.

Bloomington was a small town with two stores Ed Haddocks grocery store and the Bloomington Co-Op that grandfather Emanuel Long had help establish and owed interest in.

The Bloomington Cooperative The Bloomington Public School

I attended the first few grades here as did the rest of our family. I enjoyed my school days and appreciated my education.

Most of my fathers family and my mothers as well lived in Bloomington. So we knew our cousin and played with them when we could.

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I was baptized into the L.D.S. church 30, April 1898. At Bloomington, Bear Lake county, Idaho, in the Bloomington

creek by Alma Findley.

I was confirmed May 1, 1898, in the ward house by Alma Findley.

I had eight sisters and two brothers and they are.

Martha- Pearl- Estella- Clara- Seville

John Royal

Bessy (died)

Chrissie Tressa

Sarah Ellen

Ruby Fern

Glenn C.

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In 1905 we sold our property in Bloomington and moved to the Upper Snake River Valley eventually moving to Lewisville Idaho. We lived there one year and belong to the Lewisville Ward and David Kinghorn was Bishop. The Brian families were members of the ward had lived there since 1885.

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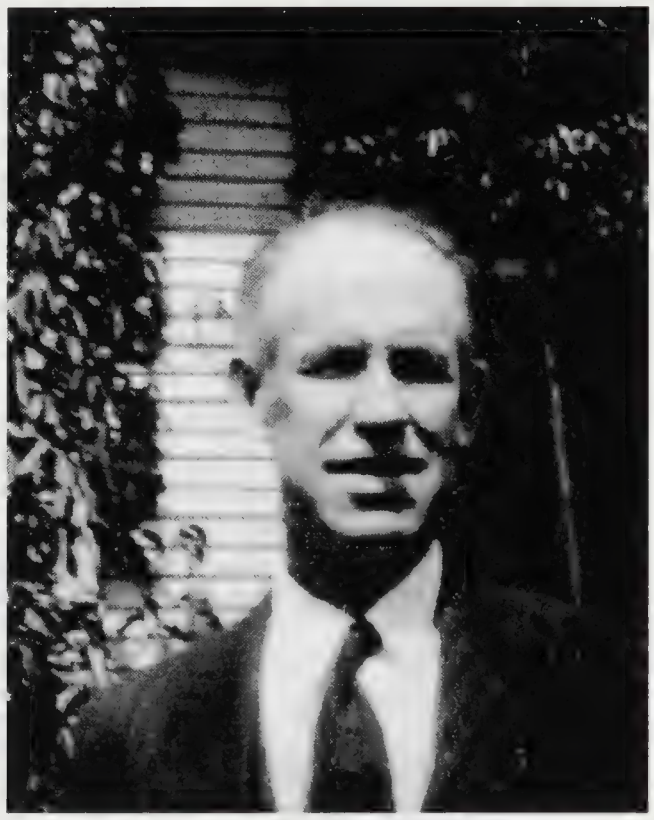
The Personal History of William Joshua Brian



William Joshua Brian was born June 19, 1885 at Salt Lake City, Utah. He is the son of Daniel Gross Brian and Martha Ashworth. His family moved from Salt Lake City not long after Will was born and like many of the saints needed more land to support their growing families they moved to Lewisville, Idaho and help settle the areas. They went in the summer of 1885 to the Upper Snake River Valley and moved to Lewisville Idaho. Rexburg was expanding and Rick's academy was being established which would bring a better education to the families.

When the Brians moved to Upper Snake River Valley, at Lewisville area which was just becoming established many settler were eager for good land. In 1882 the main growth began

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Many of the LDS families moved there. They would buy the ground clear it, till it and build a log home on it everyone around would help and after the cabin was built everyone must contribute one log for the church. The winters were long and cold. Most families were large with up to nine or ten children. They attended church at Menan, Idaho when they could attend at first. It was already an established community.

Taken from the pages of the History of Lewisville Idaho 1882-1982 I found this information. " The following are those who came in 1885 to settle in Lewisville. The Daniel Gross Brian Family, Martin Harris Jr., William W. Saleke Sr., and many others. " So now we know that William Brian was a baby of a few weeks when his folks began their move to Upper Snake River Valley and they remained there for most of Wills childhood. He was blessed in Oct. 10, 1885 when they arrived in Lewisville there was no church building there at that time. But it was held in the home of Richard F. Jardine at the time. Preparations and organization was taken place to soon have a church. They were a branch of the Menan Ward at the time.

Some interesting facts noted in the book was the first wedding to occur in Lewisville is told this way. " The first Wedding held in Lewisville was David Kinghorn and Eliza Dorcy Brian which took place December 24, 1885 in the Brians home, a modest log cabin on the knoll overlooking the Beam's Flat. The bride's mother served a wedding supper and held a dance for the guest after

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the wedding, Daniel G. Brian, The father of the bride, played the violin for the occasion.

Many babies were born during those early days with out much help but a midwife. Elizabeth Fox and Martha Brian were among them they were angels of mercy and nursed those who ever was sick and getting there how ever they could.,day or night.

This picture was taken October 19, 1890 when the new church was dedicated. The church dignitaries are standing in the wagon among them are apostles John W. Taylor and Moses Thatcher, as well as Thomas E. Ricks. This building was used for many community events as well.

Will grew up in Lewisville, Idaho and was baptized in one of the streams there at the age of eight August 3, 1893 by Richard F. Jardine the bishop and was confirmed by his councilor Orrin M. Myler at Lewisville, Idaho.

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These men had much influence in William's life.

Richard F. Jardine
Bishop Baptized Will

Orrin M. Myler
Confirmed Will

David Kinghorn
Bishop, Brother-in –Law

Just a few more fact found in the book. David Kinghorn came to Lewisville with his father and brothers in 1884 from Salt Lake and had dated Will's sister Eliza Dorcy Brian there. So there may have been some influence there. David's family each cleared 160 acres for each of them. David and Eliza moved from Lewisville and back again. When young he had learned to be a bricklayer and had a business several places.

David Kinghorn was ask to come back and be the bishop of the Lewisville Ward in1905 to 1913. He later was called to be the patriarch. In 1905 was the year the John William Long family moved into the Lewisville Ward. There is where the friendship may have begun to bud. Leah Pearl Long was one of the nine daughters of John Wm Long's, She was just 15 years old. They only lived in Lewisville one year and then moved to Rexburg to be closer to the schools there.

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Will Brian was 20 years old and attended Rick's academy. Pearl attended Rick's academy from 1908 to 1911. William was a very good musician and Pearl took voice and was .in several of the production . William played in the band and orchestra. William played the trombone was very good they said no one could get such melodious tones as he did. He loved music and could play more than one instrument. Will and Pearls friendship grew they fell in love . They began to make preparations to go to the temple to be married. Will was ordained an Elder by John W. Smith in September 1911 Rexburg, Idaho. Pearls older sister Clara had fell in love with John Betwell Thatcher 3rd a school classmate from Fielding Academy when in Bear Lake. He was from Teton Valley was attending Ricks academy at that time. The couples decided they would go together to Salt Lake to the Temple and so they did on October 4,1911.

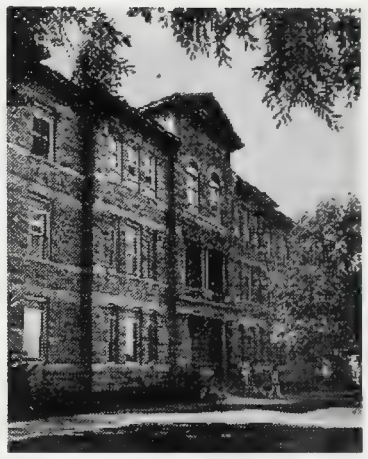
William Joshua Brian

Salt Lake Temple

Leah Pearl Long

Clara Elizabeth Long

John Betwell Thatcher 3rd

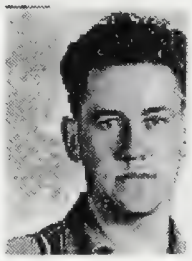


This is Rick Academy (Spori Building burnt down in 2000)

And the City if Rexburg 1905. Taken from the north side.

The brides and grooms Brians and Thatcher's made their homes in Rexburg. Will and Pearl lived there until 1922.

Their children are:



John Wm. Mary Leah Daniel Garron Kenneth Long James Long Barbara

One more child was born to this family but died soon after birth. Joshua Long Brian. Mary Leah died at age eleven ,

In 1922 Will got a job working for Union Pacific Shops. First in Idaho Falls and then in Pocatello. Will moved his family to Pocatello in 1922. His first job was as a Passenger Carmen. Later he worked as a coach carpenter in the capacity as a trimmer. He was considered very neat in his work as a railroad

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employee. He was a carpenter by trade He worked in Rexburg. Also for the railroad in the Bridge and Building Dept. at Idaho Falls.

The William J. Brian family lived in nine different homes in Pocatello.

During the depression in 1931 & 1932 William built a house on Richland Avenue in Pocatello. But due to the hard times had to abandon the property, so they rented a house on Wilson Avenue. They lived in the Kasiska House on Fifth Avenue. Then about 1938 or 1939they bought a house at 447 S. 3rd; here they stayed and raised a fine family.

William Brian served in many capacities in the church, under the leadership of the Pocatello 2nd Ward, who was Bishop Leo Edgely, with J. Ward Green and Cromwell Bird as counselors. He served in the genealogical department. He also served as the ward chorister in the 5th and 6th ward under the Bishop T. Gordon Jensen and James A. Quinn.

Will and Pearl enjoy an outing with Ruby Long Pearl's sister when they lived in Rexburg. They went boating, location Not known for sure.

Boat Real

Pearl & Will

Pearl, Will & Ruby

Pearl & Will

Pearl and William Brian at home in Rexburg

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William's wife paid a loving tribute to her husband when she said, "He was indeed a good father and a true and loving husband. In times of severe trials, we had to pass through sickness death, poverty and trouble. In spite of all these we were happy in our home. We were always willing to give all for the good and benefit of our children. Will never owned a car yet I think he would have enjoyed one. He never owned houses, land or stocks and bonds. Why? He invested his money in his family. They are reaping what he sowed.

In 1921 in Rexburg, Idaho . Will's life was despaired of. I prayed to God that his life would be spared until his family was grown. He lived to see our baby Barbara graduate from High School."

Will died December 21, 1940 in Pocatello, Idaho. He was 55 years old and suffered heart problem. He was buried on Christmas Eve in Pocatello, Idaho.

I visited their home in my early years and one evening when my parent took me and we went to stay over night I was about four years old and they were going to a movie. So they left me home with the boys Kenneth and James. I was put to bed on the couch in the front room and I heard my mother tell them if you just shut the door turn the light off she should settle right down Well, I did and them the friends came over and woke me up they were building balsam wood model Airplanes they had their ceiling just full of them. I was scared all the noise they were doing they were

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playing bombing the German and etc. I began to cry and I never let up because they come and tell me be quiet and shut me in the dark again. Well, I was too small to tell them . So from then on anytime to his dying day Kenneth would always say as soon as he saw me . There the big bawl baby . I was so ashamed for years until I grew up , that I avoided him. The last time I saw him after 30 years he yelled to me again all in jest but, He had had his sweet revenge.

Elaine Cobia and I talked about the latter to the attic that uncle Will had built so the boys would have a sleeping room. It folded up on to the ceiling out of the way. It had a cord to pull it down with and if the cord was not so you could see it meant that it was occupied. Do not disturb. They could pull the latter up out of the way of the household traffic. I was able to go up there one after noon and lay on the bed and read my Nancy Drew mystery. It would get very hot. The floor was only as far as was needed and we were cautioned not to step out into the rafters or we would crash through the ceiling.

When we went we would have entertainment Pearl would play the piano and Uncle Will his trombone. We all would sing Loves Old sweet song and my parents would harmonize it was truly a happy home these were rare occasions. They were not often but fun. My dad Holmes Weaver liked to visit family and so we did of an evening, sometime staying over night.

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Noah S. Pond ordained William Brian to the office of a High Priest June 30, 1940 at Pocatello, Idaho.

William Brian received his patriarchal blessing by A. J. Hansen January 14th 1918 in Rexburg, Idaho. A second blessing was given to him on April1, 1931 given by William A. Hyde at Pocatello, Idaho.

William's father was Daniel Gross Brian Sr.
Born March 5,1835.
Harrisburg, Dauphin, Pa.
Died December 25,1890 Fremont, Wayne, Utah
Buried: 27 Dec. 1890 Fremont cemetery, Wayne, Utah.
Married: 31Dec. 1860 East Millcreek, Salt Lake Utah.
Father: Thomas A. Brian Mother: Martha Wilding

William's Mother was: Martha Elizabeth Ashworth
Born: 23 May 1843 at Eccles Hill, Bradford Yorks, England.
Died: 13 June 1919 Ogden, Weber, Utah
Buried: 15 June 1919Elysian Gardens, Holiday, Salt Lake, Utah.
Married: 31 Dec. 1860 East Millcreek, Salt Lake, Utah.
Father: Benjamin Ashworth Mother: Eliza Dorcey

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Alice Seville Long

The Lorenzo "R" Parker Family

Life Story of Alice Seville Long Parker

I was born of goodly parents On December 1, 1891 At Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho. In a two room White House, one block north of the Co-op store that my

grandfather Emanuel Long helped establish, and One block east of the schoolhouse.

Bloomington Public School

Bloomington L. D. S. Church

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John

Mary

My father was John William Long and my mother's name was Mary Christensen Long.

I was the fourth child of eleven children, who are namely,

6. Martha 3. Pearl 1. Estella 2 Clara 4. Seville 7. Bessy (died) 5. Royal

8. Chrissie

9. Ellen

11. Glenn 10 Ruby

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Bessy Lavine died 8th of July 1900 and was buried in the Bloomington cemetery, Bear Lake county, Idaho.
I was baptized near Bishop Findley's home in a small creek . 2nd December 1899. A hole was dug in the ice for me to be baptized in . I was baptized by my father John William Long. Our parents taught us to pray and walk up rightly before the Lord and we learned to love the Gospel . Our family was real active in the church in the wards where we lived.

May Broomhead

I remember my first school teacher her name was May Broomhead she taught us 1-3 in the old rock schoolhouse one block from our house where I was born.

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After our grandmother Long died, September18, 1900, our family moved in her home. Our father's farm was two or three miles from there what they called the Bloomington Bottoms. There he raised hay and grain and we always had a good garden. Every fall of the year, our father drove his team on a covered wagon through the Logan Canyon to Brigham City, Utah to get a load of fruit for the winter.

Our father was gifted with power of healing the sick through the spirit of the Lord. And whenever any of the family or relatives became ill, he was called to administer to them. I received many such blessings from him.

Our mother Mary worked very hard caring for our large family. She made butter sewed rags, wove carpets, spun yarn, carded wool, and knitted our stockings and made all our clothes with good taste.

When I was thirteen years of age my parents decided with all their family and belongings to move from Bloomington to Lewisville Jefferson county, Idaho. Snake River Valley.

It took us a week to travel we had the live stock and we traveled as a group with several families, one of them was the Rainsdons. It was in the summer and my father purchased

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a farm at Lewisville and I attended the sixth grade and Clara graduated eighth. Chrissie was a first grader. Ruby was born.

We attended school there and church for only one year.

Lewisville Public School

Lewisville L.D.S. Church

After looking over the country, my parents decided that Rexburg, Madison county, was where they wanted to live there was much greater opportunity for the family to get a good education. Ricks Academy was there. So they sold the farm where they were and bought a farm north of the town of Rexburg, Idaho. They had a house in town and one on the farm. (The house in town was on First Street and the farm went from the stockyard out to the radio station as it is now.)

I attended the Rexburg Public School (that was known as Lincoln Elementary up until it was torn down 1997 and a super market named Broleums is there now.

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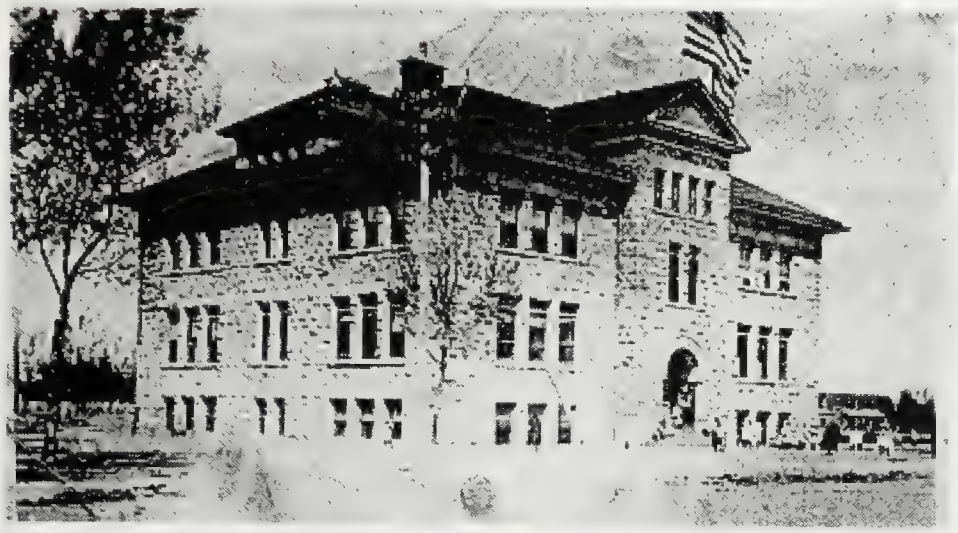
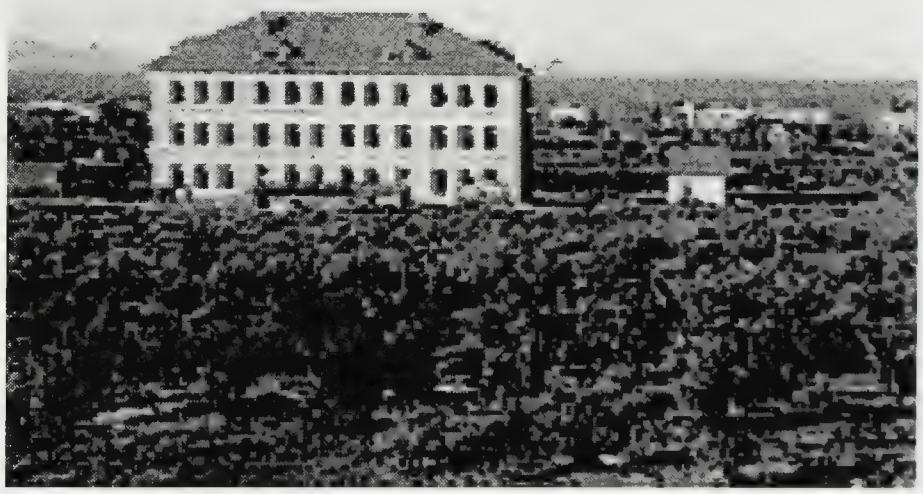
Estella was married. Clara attended Ricks Academy then Pearl and every one else attended Washington where they graduated from eighth grade.



Washington Elementary, Rexburg, Idaho



Ricks Academy (Spori Building) and the town of Rexburg, Idaho.

I attended Ricks Academy for two years. While at Ricks I met Lorenzo Parker who later became a special friend. Our affection for each others grew as we attended school together.

By 1912, he had graduated from Ricks

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Academy and by that time we had become sweetheart

My mother when she walked in this home in Rexburg declared this was the last time she was going to move.

We had this family portrait taken when Ruby was a year old and (Glen was born later 1909. This insert of him was put on the picture to make it complete)

Lto R: Back Martha Delphia, Clara Elizabeth, John Royal, Leah Pearl, Alice Seville. Middle: Mary C. Long, holding Ruby Fern, John William Long, insert Glenn Christensen, Mary Estella, Front L Sarah Ellen, Front R. Chrissie Tressa Long.

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We had a new member at our home a baby boy. We named Glenn Christian he was the second son and eleventh child. Born on his brother's birthday 20 years later. This was quite a change from all these girls.

Clara and Pearl met their sweetheart s at Ricks and went together to Salt Lake to be married in the Temple.

Lorenzo was called on a mission to Great Britain and when he left for his mission I accompanied him to Salt Lake City where we were married for time and all eternity 8th of November1912.

Lorenzo "R" Parker

Alice Seville Long

While Lorenzo served his two year mission. I returned home to my job at the Henry Flamm Co. Department Store where I remained until his return home.

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I lived with my parents while Lorenzo was gone. But a very sad tragedy came to our home. Our beloved mother died 12th May 1913.

Mary Christensen Long

I did all I could to help both with finances and to care for a family of five motherless children Martha, Chrissie, Ellen, Ruby and Glenn. We all worked hard but Dad felt so bad he thought that he must marry and fill that void soon. For the children's sake we tried to get him to take time to mourn. Our family was very lonely and sad.

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On the neighboring farm lived the Virgins they were from Bear Lake Valley also, and they had a daughter in the maiden way. Father began seeing her, Eugenie Virgin.

He married her hoping to give her a name and family and also to be a mother for his still young family.

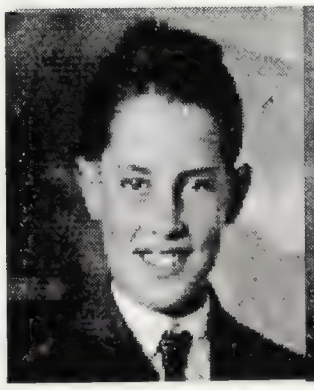
They were married 19 November 1913. In the Salt Lake. L. D. S. Temple.

Eugenie Virgin & John Wm Long.

Salt Lake Temple

A family of five born to my father and Eugenie namely:

Frances Virgin



Evan Virgin

Mark Virgin

Grant Virgin

Clifford Virgin

This made us a family of 16.

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Life Story by Lorenzo R. Parker

Lorenzo "R" Parker

The John Royal Long Family

John Royal Long Life History by his own hand.

My Life History

Written at Portland, Oregon-Sept. 1961

I, John Royal Long, was born February 3, 1894 in a four room , two story house in Bloomington, Bear Lake county, Idaho

My parents are Mary Christensen and John William Long.

I was the fifth child of eleven children. Royal at age 2

I have a faint recollection of January 1, 1900, when people were celebrating and welcoming in the new 20th century. On the thirteenth of January we welcomed a new baby girl into our home. This made the seventh sister. I was the only boy. We named her Chrissie Tressa Long.

About when I was 5 yrs. Old. I was taken ill by scarlet fever which was very severe in those days. I took it the worst. My life was almost dispaired of but, I was spared through shear faith and prayer in my behalf and finally recovered but was left almost stone deaf. Little by little

my hearing improved and I never remember the time I was anything but hard of hearing. I could hear the teacher but,

I was never able to hear a class room discussion in school. My first teacher told me years later she didn't see how I did as well as I did. She became very deaf herself later. I know it was that I had a thirst for learning all I could , my sisters help me with reading. I had terrible earache s the ears would run and have to be washed several times a day. No doctor , they did not know what to do you were just afflicted. I always had a lot of strength as a boy . I was subjected to a great deal of redicule on account of my hearing. The kids at school would tease me. I could not hear them it made me more aware of my hearing. I always could handle most my size. Often I would wrestle 2 at a time.

When I was six years old my little sister Bessy Lavina died from the after effects of scarlet fever. She was about two years old.

Martha- Pearl - Estella- Clara - Seville

These are all of my sisters. Francis is from the second marriage.

Chrissie Tressa

Sarah Ellen

Ruby Fern

Francis

We had a farm mostly hay land , and kept about 8 or 10 milk cows. For my mother made cheese to sell. I had to take them 2 miles to a pasture in the summer.

I attended Bloomington Grade school until I was eleven years old. we attended church at the Bloomington Ward.

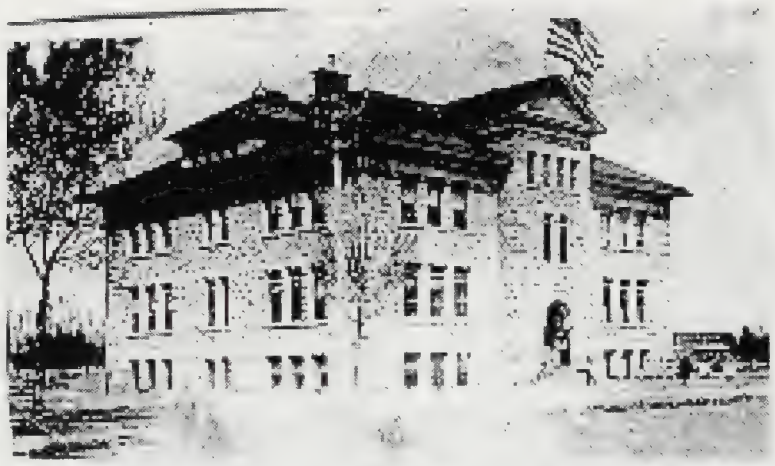
I was eleven years old I had eight sisters now, Ellen was the new baby. Then in 1900. my family lived in grandma Longs nice big home for 5 years, that dad had inherited when she died. We also was to care for Blind Alice. We did .until we moved in 1905. .she went to live with Uncle Levi dads brother she wanted to stay there. She was too old to move. Dad had decided to sell out and moved to Snake River Valley so we would have better opportunity for education. We first secured farmland at Lewisville, Idaho. Chrissie started first grade and my ninth sister was born I was still the only boy in 10 children. We named this sister Ruby Fern.

Royal age 12

In the spring of 1906 after school was over we moved to Rexburg, Idaho. We bought another farm and a home in town. There my parents lived until they died .

Our family in 1906.

L to R: Back Martha, Seville, Royal, Pearl, Clara, Center Mary h/ Ruby, John w/ Glen (insert). Front Ellen , Chrissie attended church at the Rexburg first Ward. We attended schools at Washington Grade school graduated eighth grade . Then attended Ricks Academy.



Washington Grade School

Ricks Academy

When I was fifteen years of age my only brother was born Glen Christensen. At that time I had a throat operation , and it relieved my discomfort and made my hearing a little better.

John Royal 16

Glen Christensen 1 yr.

I remember of days and days I suffered silently with noises in my ears such as a normal person would experience if they heard a steam engine blowing steam. Also, I felt throbbing, painful sensation that seemed endless. I was very fortunate being otherwise healthy and strong. I missed some school because of my ears and it made my eight grade graduation the same time as Martha who is a little younger.

Royal 2nd from the left, Martha 3rd from the right back row.

Royal

8th grade graduation 1912 – James Linghton Principal

Because of my ears Even in High School, I have had my desk near the teachers desk.

In High School, I took part in all kinds of sports and I excelled in long distant racing. I won first place in the mile track meet in my junior year. Made the main squad in the last part of my sophomore year played on the Ricks Academy basketball team for two years.

I wasn't in school at the end of the next year as my father decided he needed me to work on the farm. This High School, known as Ricks Academy then was an L D S. school. The first year I was able to study The Book of Mormon, The second year One hundred years of Mormonism or Church History. The third year, the Old Testament.

Royal and classmate Ricks Academy

As a small boy I worked in the hay field with my sisters.

Although my father always managed to have a farm, we were often in poor circumstances. We sold our eggs and butter to get soap and sugar and other necessities. So it was necessary for the girls to work in the fields.

My mother Mary Christensen

My first love was my dear mother whom I always, almost worshipped. It was a very sad day when she passed away when I was 19 years of age. A lot of her family came from Bear Lake.

Picture taken the day of Mary C. Longs Funeral 15 April 1913
L to R. Brigham Anderson, Abraham Christensen, Clara Long Thatcher, Heber Thornock, Estell Long Anderson, Will Brian, Millie Thornock, Betwell Thatcher, Seville Long Thatcher.
Center Row: Lorraine Christensen, Gertrude Christensen, Sophia Wardle, Isaac Wardle, John Wm. Long w/ Glen Long on lap Martha Morgan, Joseph Thornock. Children : Ruby Long Leon Anderson , Chrissie Long, Mary Anderson, Ellen Long Babies in front : Reed Thatcher , John Brian.

How I then realized what having a mother really ment. I also learned what good ,thoughtful companions my sisters were.

My father was so sad and heart sick and so over whelmed with mothers passing. He had still a family at home and he felt he needed a companion to help him. The girls pleated for him to relax and to give things time and they would all help. But, he thought he could give the girl on the neighboring farm who helped him from time to time, a name and family. She was considered an old maid. Or as they said at that time, "in the Maiden Way". He would marry her that fall.

It seemed not much went right after that my father and I did not get along good after that. I took out the homestead act on 320 acres in Clark county near Dubois, Idaho. My father hired a man to go with us and

help built a log cabin with a dirt floor, where I was to spend the next few years as a bachelor.

I went to church as soon as I got started I took part in the L. D. S. activities. After being there two weeks I was asked to be a class instructor, and President of the Young Mens Mutual Improvement Association.

World War one was going on then, we organized a Dramatic troop, then presented 2 shows of an old Melodrama called " The Miller's Daughter", I played the Villain. From this we were able to donate $100 cash to the Red Cross.

I was called into the United States Army July 25,1918, but one month before at June conference, I was ordained an elder. That record was lost and all other records of ordinations also. I was ordained a deacon, teacher, and priest at Rexburg, Idaho. My temple certificate is the only proof I had but it saved my record. While in the Army I kept the Word of Wisdom and kept the commandment, did not go with loose woman. Maggie was the first women I knew. I attended church at North L and Steel Streets in Tacoma, Washington. Where I was able to hear Apostle Melvin J. Ballard speak giving a very wonderful and inspiring message. I was able to get one family interested in being baptized. I baptized Mrs. Bigley and her son.

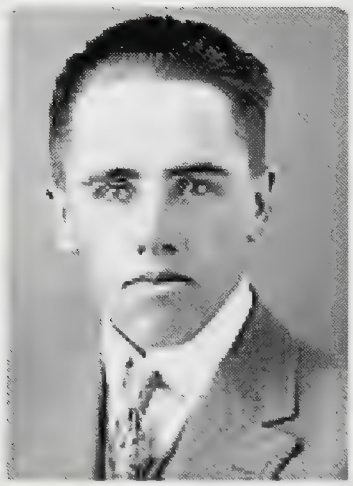
I was stationed at Camp Lewis Washington from July 25, 1918. Serving with the 1st Infantry, Co. B, 13th Division. But, was transferred to Auxiliary Remount Depot Quartermaster after the war was over.

John Royal 1918

In March 1919 I was discharged and I returned to my cabin in Dubois. Soon after my return. I worked in the church again. I was called to serve as superintendent of the Sunday School. I was asked from time to time to conduct the Sacrament meetings for our Bishop.

My farm proved to be a failure. As the wind blew the sandy soil away and uprooted the grain. So I was forced to seek work other places for a livelihood.

I went to Utah to look for work and got a job in a sugar mill at Garland, Utah.



There I met and fell in love with Maggie Huggins, in October 1920

Jay describes his mother in this way.

"My mother was a rather small women. As a young lady she grew up in an LDS family on a small farm in Bear River City, Utah. She had a rather pleasant disposition also, but because of the tension and strain she was under in our home she, would not put up with any nonsense from us kids. It seems like she was after me and my two brothers quite often, but usually for good reason."

She had left home because she could not get along with her mother. After the sugar run. I took her to Shelly, Idaho. Another sugar mill town. To visit my sister Stell Anderson. After a week or so we were married in the Idaho Falls Courthouse. 27 June 1920. We went to Dubois to live, stayed about four months, I worked as an irrigator for the Laird Sheep Company.

Maggie wasn't happy, later that year we moved back to Garland and we went to the Salt Lake Temple and received our endowment, November 11,1921.

After we were married eleven months our first child was born her birth was premature and it was a question whether she would live or not, but finally after months of constant care she became healthy and was all right. We named her Venice Naomi. How proud and happy we were to have a new baby.

Royal holding Venice

Venice age 13

In 1922, I went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. at the Pocatello yard as a boilermaker helper. Later on I transferred to the Bingham and Garland Railroad shops at Magna, Utah.

Jay Linnoy Long

There, on April 6, 1923, my son Jay was born. We lived in the Pleasant Green Ward and I worked as a ward teacher supervisor.

Later on we moved into another house and joined the Magna Ward.

Worked in the M. I. A. as councilor to Herbert Carsey. After four years at Magna. I became interested in a farm in Clifton, Idaho believed that would be better to raise my family on a farm than to live in a copper mill town where you live among all races of people and all kinds of environment.

In Clifton my wife was very dissatisfied and refused to help unless. I went away and got a job. The man I bought the farm from gave me a bad deal- I discover after I read the contract. So I decided to go to Salt Lake to work. During our years in Clifton our third child a son was born, we named Royal Thell Long.

Thell

In, Salt Lake I worked here and there and from there we went to Farmington, and then to Kaysville where our third son was born we named him Joseph Fawn.

Joseph Fawn

I work with the gas company for several months. Then we moved to Cache Valley where we lived through the depression with little or no work. our daughter Mary La Rae was born in Logan but only lived eleven months. We buried her in the Logan Cemetery in 1933.

Sherry Lee was the last of our children. Born in 1934,

Sherry Lee

Jay, Sherry Venice
Fawn Thell

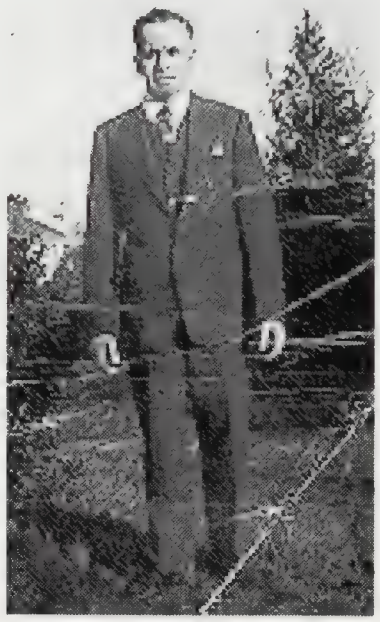
This was the last picture of the children all together.

In Logan my wife and I began to have family troubles. I tried to keep the family together but finally I was forced to leave. I took the two older boys with me and separated from my wife and she obtained a divorce. After fifteen years of marriage and a family of six children was forced separation. To me it was a crushing defeat and so hard for me to take.

Jay and Thell went with Royal.

From Logan I went to Idaho Falls, where I worked on the farms doing irrigating and working in the beet fields with my two oldest sons. During the winter months I was employed as a carpenter and a cement finisher with the W. P. A. I also was employed as a bookkeeper for them.

The boys and I had house keeping rooms and did our own cooking . I met a lady named Gladys, from Wisconsin, who seemed to be interested in making a happy home for me and the boys. We were married but it only lasted a year. Then I met a very nice lady from Lava Hot Springs. I obtained a divorcee from Gladys and married Marguerite Hall. We got along but she decided she didn't like children. I had to choose between her and my boys. We separated after two years. I left Marguerite with her folks at Lava. She died not be known to me soon after.



Royal soon after arriving in Portland

Thell and Fawn Long

Jay L. Long

The boys all joined the Armed Forces, Thell and Fawn the Army and Jay the Navy.

On 8 March 1964 Fawn had a jeep accident near his Army base in Georgia and was killed. His wife Yoshiko shipped his body to Middleton, Idaho. Where Venice lived, she decided there was no other place to bury him.

She still was very shy and now all alone in a foreign country. Fawn was her whole life. She eventually moved back to their home they had bought before they went to Georgia . It is in Kearns, Utah. She eventually remarried.

Jay, Thell, Fawn, Royal, Sherry

Jay was home on Furlough Last time with the family taken at Venice 's home in Beaver Dam, Utah. Jay was headed for overseas. During this time I was in Portland with Fawn and Thell. I went to Portland where I worked in the shipyards during World War 11. The boys and I went to boarding at private residence. Mrs. , The lady who owned it had three unmarried girls but we all got along good until the boys left for the Armed Services and the girls to themselves. married and went away I stayed at this place from 1943 until 1956.

I met Violet Howell Godspeed. My present wife. Now we have our own home in Portland and are happy after five years of marriage.

John Royal Long

Violet H. Godspeed & John Royal Long

marriage 1957

A very happy first Christmas

Royal, Violet, & her daughter

Editor note: uncle Royal found happiness with Violet. He was blessed to find her! She was a good women and she cared for him. they enjoyed each other until his death 19th October, 1964 .

This good and kind man struggled all his life to make ends meet and to care for those he loved and in the end he has endured much. He told me How his heart was broken when he had to leave his family. I ask him , "if it hurt like broken ribs," he said," more." I was glad to finally see some happiness show in his countenance. His sisters all loved him and he and Martha were closes. From his Dad's second wife there were four more brothers : Evan, Mark, Grant and Clifford and a sister Francis.

Evan Virgin

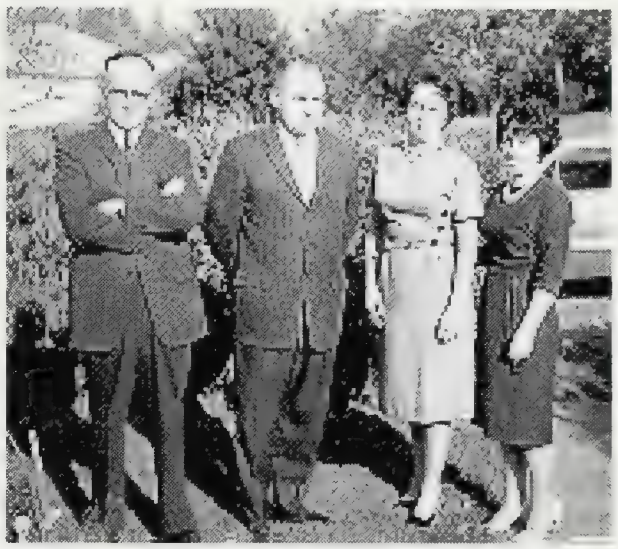
Mark Virgin

Grant Virgin

Clifford Virgin

Francis

He died 19th of October 1964. His services were at the L. D. S. church and burial on Friday 23 October 1964 at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Oregon.



L to R : Lloyd Bowen, Sherry Lee Long Bailey, Thell, Jay, Venice, Sherry Violet Long, Seville Parker, Thell Long, Martha Tonks, Royal's Children Venice daughter, Jay Long, Venice Long Bowen. Attending Royal Long.'s Funeral Friday 23 October 1964.

All his children are grown now with lovely families of their own, divorce and separation of family take its toll as do other adversity. But all of the children have become valiant people in their effort to rise above their circumstances. And that is praise worthy.

Royal with daughters Sherry and Venice

Royal last visit with his sisters. L to r Clara Thatcher, Martha Tonks, Stell Anderson, Chrissie Weaver, Ellen Clark, Seville Parker.

The children with their spouses:

Lloyd & Venice Bowen

Betsy & Jay Long

Thell & Carmen Long Family

Yoshiko Harayama & Fawn Long

Sherry's Family

Sherry's Children

* *A few things I remember-*

I remember when Uncle Royal came with the boys .to visit. Thell was to our house one summer for a few days and he had bumped his knee and had water under his knee cap and he dragged it around for he could not bend it. It was rather painful. Later I fell from my bike in a race and I had water on the knee like Thell. As everyone referred to it.

Also, Uncle Royal stayed at our house for my mom Chrissie to care for him when he broke his ribs. He was a sewing machine repair man he had

a bike to ride and he was hit by a car and it rolled him off his bike as the results broke several ribs and he had to stay in bed a few days . ME.

A reunion at Sherry's Home in Clinton Utah are Royal's Children. with their spouses 1986.

Lloyd and Venice Bowen, Jay and Betsy Long, Jerry and Sherry Bailey, Thell and Carmen Long

My mother, Maggie Maydell Huggins
As remembered by her sister Myrtle Huggins Cloward
and her daughter Venice Long Bowen

Maggie Maydell Huggins was born on December 13, 1901 at Fountain Green, Utah, a daughter of Joseph Stephen and Naomi Holman Huggins.

Maggie was the largest baby of mother's babies, but she wasn't the strongest. She was sick a lot of her earlier life. Today we could think it had to do with the way we had to live. We were eight miles from a doctor, and couldn't afford one anyway. If we got sick , it was either live or die, although Mother and Dad did everything they could for us kids. (they lost 3 children during one year).

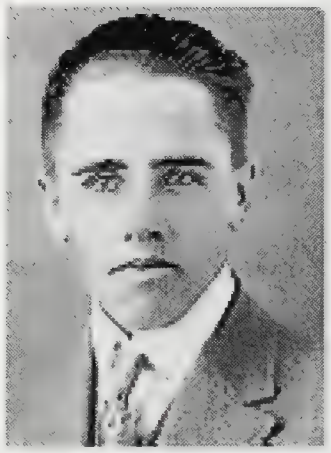
We pioneered it from Fountain Green to Bear River City when Maggie was a baby. We moved on to twenty acres of sage brush land bought from Utah Idaho Sugar Co. We had a one room shack , ten foot by twenty, to live in. Sage brush was all around us. Coyotes come clear up to the house at night, running off with the chickens and the little pigs.

The first winter there, Maggie was three years old and Alta, a another sister, was born Oct. 25, 1905. Alta too, was very frail, Maggie and Alta were sick at the same time. We thought Maggie was the worse, but Alta died. Maggie could have the same thing, but no doctor to say so, and when Alta died, she had a black streak along her spine. Maggie never did grow much after that, but she was a bright, pleasant, and wiry girl. She made friends easily. When she was five or six years old she would climb up on Frank Crowther's lap he was her boyfriend. He was a friend and neighbor of Dad's.

Maggie didn't progress much in school. She was held back in the fourth grade , as she out of school so much because of her health problems.

She always chased after Dad. If he was plowing, she would be sitting on his lap. She craved attention, and she got it. She was called " Blondie Saucer Eyes." But she didn't start chasing boys as early as Zell did, even though she was older. Then she would wear three or four petticoats to make herself look bigger. She had the usual kid diseases, she had a mind of her own, too.

After I was married and lived in town, one morning early here comes Maggie. She had left home. She and mother had disagreed. She had stayed to Hilda Iverson's the night before. She stayed with me for a while and worked picking apples for Monroe Mortensen, north of town. I don't remember how she got back and forth, but she left that job and went to work at the Garland Sugar Factory Hotel. That is where she met Royal Long. It was to hot and to hard of work for her. (Mama couldn't sweat, and when she got too warm she would get all red and blotchy and feel like she was smothering.)



John Royal Long

She and Royal went to Idaho Falls and got married. Papa said they stayed there to Aunt Stell Anderson's till he could get enough money to set up housekeeping.

He said that at one time while they were there at the sugar factory, he went to Dubois and she didn't write to him for a long time. He said it about done him up. He thought she might have backed out of their engagement then, but he went back and they decided to get married. They were later married in the Salt Lake Temple, on Nov. 11, 1921. Maggie was sealed to her parents with Zell and me in the Logan Temple October 1, 1934.

She and Royal and family came to my place in Magna, stayed with us until they found some work. That is where Jay was born. She always had larger babies than I did and Jay was a big one. While staying with us, my house caught on fire and burned a lot of clothes hanging up to dry. Most of them were Maggie's family. It was to cold and wet to dry the clothes outside.

When they finally got work, they moved up on the edge of town. Her neighbors were Greeks, and they were very good to them and thought so much of Maggie. Then they moved across the street from me in Magna, and I never saw her very often. She didn't like me very well,

said I was her old-fashioned sister, and she had a rough time of it there. None of it was very easy for any of us.

Aunt Myrtle went on to say that my folks moved up to Cache Valley, which was probably Clifton, where Thell was born. And Aunt Myrtle sort of lost track of them after that because they moved around so much.

(Venice takes over here) We moved around a lot after that, Thell was born in Clifton, Idaho. Fawn was born in Kaysville, Utah. and then LeRae was born in Logan, Utah. LaRae was born with a leak in her heart and she was never strong enough to sit up alone. She lived to be ten moths old. She had many convulsions. She was what they call a "blue baby."

She finally died in a convulsion when we lived on Sixth South in Logan. I remember how frantic Mama got that night . The doctor was trying to bring her out of the convulsion by plunging her in hot water and then cold. Mama would cover her mouth to keep from crying out loud, and she would run ooutside and watch a minute through the window, and then she would come back in. Almost more that she could stand, but LaRae died and I remember people sitting up all night with the little coffin in the front room before the furneral the next day.

We later moved to the Seventh Ward, and I remember Aunt Zell came and stayed with us and worked. Doing housework. She met Leo Gunnell, and they married and lived in Logan too. I remember Aunt Zell as having so many pretty clothes and having such pretty black hair. Kim Baily (Sherry's daughter) puts me in mind of her.

I really loved and admired Aunt Zell. She had four or five kids, but had bad health and died young, too. She would get real yellow and her stomach would bloat up; then she would have to go and have the fluid

drained. She wanted too live so bad because she knew Uncle Leo would marry the "fisrt skirt" he could get. And he did.

I remember Uncle Lorenzo Parker stayed a while one summer ,too while he was goiing to school up to the college at Logan. He was a teacher in Montpelier, Idaho. He paid board and room and that really helped.

We moved up by the playground in the Seventh Ward, and Sherry was born there in Anderson''s old place. She had a lot of black hair like LaRae and she was a blessing.

We kids used to play at the play ground. I remeember my folks coming home one day with so many bags of groceries. Seemed like so many sacks. It was about five dollars worth.

Then we moved to the Fouth Ward on Third North.

Jay, Fawn, Sherry, Thell, Venice, Long

There it seemes like my folks got along worse and worse. I went over to the Petersen's to have them come and make them quit. Afterwards he would feel so bad. I even seen him cry. He would try to make it up by cleaning and scrubbing the house, but by then time all the quarrels had killed any love that was ever there.

Maggie

Royal

They both loved to dance, but when they would go dancing they would usually come home with loud accusations of dancing too many times with someone else. It had two sides to it, as all divorces have, but it was real hard on all of us.

I was fourteen and actually releived when they were divorced and the quareling stopped. Papa left and took Thell and Jay for the school months to Idaho Falls.

I think divorce leaves scars of insecurity on kids that never leave. I think we kids were blessed to marry LDS peoople who came from, stable homes except Fonnie who married a Japanese girl from Japan.

But, the divorce left its mark on Fonnie, too, as well as the later death of Mama. He really withdrew within himself. But he was occasionally more talkative if you could ever get him with you alone.

I remember him the day we went to town on the bus to get him a new white shirt for Mama's funeral in Ogden. Deep, deep sobs would occasionally push out in spite of himself.

Mama stayed single for five years after her divorce. It was in the Depression days and Papa barelly made enoough for him and Jay and Thell in Idaho. Mama was forced to go on "relief" .and it was a terrible blow to her pride. She got forty dollars a month and some commodities. She was small and real neat. Her drawers were always straight. She paid fifteen dollars a month rent out of the forty. Finally she rented out two downstairs rooms to an old Swiss lady for five dollars, and it helped make the forty stretch.

Times were hard for everyone, especially those in the city. We had pretty slim pickings but we survived. Nobody staved. My mother was a good manager. I worked for what I needed in school . I hated the unlined wool coat the welfare office gave us. It itched and was a dead give away that you were on relief, and that was humiliating to all of us.

I scrubbed floors, etc., till I earned enough for my first store bought coat. My mother was a good sewer, and she made everything for us out of flour sacks . The hankies were out of salt sacks. Petticoats out of flour sacks and we had some clothes made over from things given to us. Mama was also a good housekeeper. She use to say that, " Jay should have been the girl and me the boy cause he was so neat and I was so slouchy. She said, I could sit down and read a book in the worse mess."

Mama got in a traffic accident crossing Main Street in Logan. A fast car hit her and her friend, Ellen Johnson, and they ended up in the hospital . Mama never had really good health after that.

I married when I was seventeen, and she later married Garn Cash from Tremonton, Utah, who she had gone out with when she was sixteen. They move to Ogden, where Garn worked at the Defense Plant. For

the first time in my life I saw her demonstrate affection for somebody. It didn't come easy for her to give compliments or let you know she liked you, although I knew she did.

Since I have gotten older and through later talks with my Dad. who I did miss, as well as my brothers, I can see there were two sides. I don't know what the answer was, but to me she was a woman who kept her real thoughts to herself. It was easier for her to splutter than to show her true feelings.

Maggie Maydell Huggins Long Cash
not long before she died.

She was a little woman, not five feet tall, and weighed about 100 lbs. She had a high forehead, a nice complexion, although she was forever fighting dry skin on her arms and legs. She had a small mouth and ears, a pointed nose, and large round blue eyes. She was very neat and clean and thrifty.

She loved to dance, loved and missed the meat and milk and cream she had had at home in Bear River. She didn't give compliments often and was reluctant to let people see her make a fuss over even a baby . She didn't attend church much but she wore her garments with pride and she didn't swear.

I'm sure she got lonely during those last years with her family separated and nobody to talk to but kids. She was always awfully quiet and sad when she got a letter from Thell and Jay. She never mentioned them, but they were with her dearest possessions that she kept, and we found them after she died. She had said she wanted Sherry and Fonnie to live with us if she died. Garn knew this and Lloyd agreed. I like to think that our home was home to all the kids. Jay and Thell would come there on their furloughs, and each married our neighbor girls. Who have really made their lives special. Lloyd was a good brother to them all.

Venice Long Bowen

Sherry Lee Long Baily Family

Sherry Lee Long

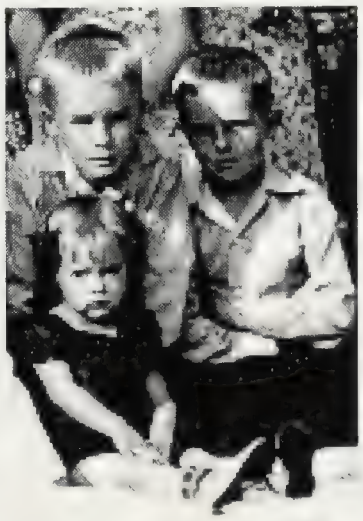
Sherry was born at Logan, Cache, Utah 15 November 1933, she is the daughter of John Royal Long and Maggie Maydell Huggins.

John Royal

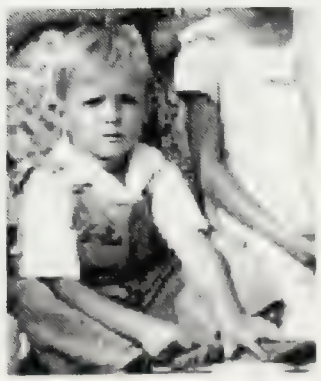
Maggie Higgins

She was the youngest of 5 Children, Her brothers and sister are:

Venice Naomi



Sherry with Jay & Thell



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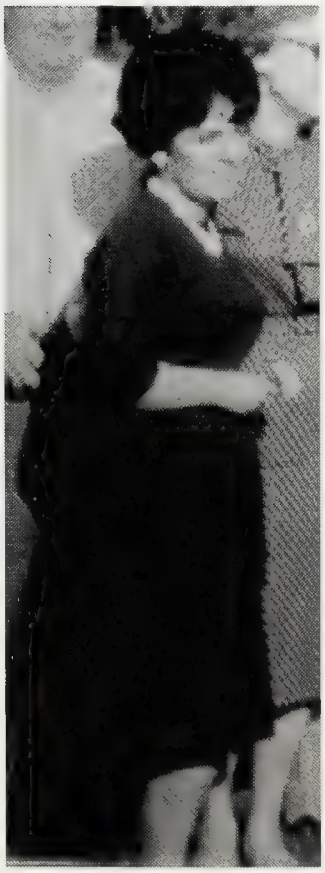


Martha Delphia Long

The Elijah William Tonks Family

The Life Story Of:

Martha Delphia Long

By my own hand.

I was born 30 September 1895, my parents were:

Mary Christensen & John William Long

In Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho on our ranch in the so-called, Bloomington Bottom's. We lived at the farm only at harvest time. Our home, it was located

Just one block from the schoolhouse and one block north of the Co-op Store.

School House

Co-op Store

I was the sixth child of a family of eleven.

There were:

Estella

Clara

Pearl

Seville

J. Royal

Bessy

Chrissie

Ellen

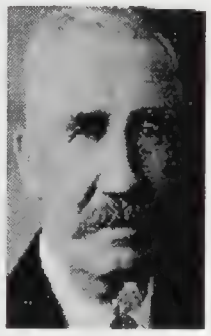
Ruby

Glenn C.

Bessy died at the age of 17 months at our first home.

It was while living at this home, that we were all stricken with scarlet fever. For three days I was at death's door. The doctor remained at my bedside night and day and my father fasted and prayed three days. The disease affected my brother Royal's hearing, but I fully recovered. I had a very happy childhood.

At the death of grandmother Long, we moved to her house, Cousin Alice, who had been blind since birth and had been taken care of by grandmother, now lived with us. She entertained the children of the neighborhood with the numerous stories she knew.



Aunt Mary Ann and Uncle Charles Christensen lived on one side of us.

Aunt Sarah Alland family on the other side , Aunt Millie and Uncle Joesph Thornack across the road.

My first teacher, Mae Broomhead, taught me in the first three grades.

I was baptized 2 October 1904 At the Bloomington Ward by Moroni Dunford. And confirmed the next day 3 October 1904 by Peter Greenhalgh Bloomington Ward.

When I was ten years old in 1905 we sold our home and moved to Lewisville, Idaho, traveling by team and driving stock. We were one week on the road. I rode on the hay rack most of the way. I remember a little new born calf riding and the mother cow leading behind. We remained in Lewisville a little over a year. Chrissie started first grade and my sister Ruby was born. In the fall of 1906.we moved to Rexburg, Idaho. Father purchased a home in town

and a small farm just two and one half mile north and west of Rexburg. We attended church and school in Rexburg.

Washington grade school and Ricks Academy. Father wanted us to go where there were better schools. We lived in town but had a big garden and an acre of rasberries on the farm so we spent a great deal of our summer there. My older sisters helped with the farming and milking, etc. Mother worked very hard making over clothes for her big family. She also did washing and ironing for others. Mrs. Ryland, an attorney's, wife,, said no one could wash and iron like Mary Long, For a number of years, I was employed by Mrs. Ryland to wash the day's acumulation of dirty dishes each days after school and help with the cleaning on Saturdays. During that time I was preveleged to go through Yellowstone Park with a party made up of Mr. and Mrs. Ryland, Mr. Ryland's mother and father, a Presbyterian minister from Missouri. His

partner in business, Att Poole, his wife, and daughter, Jane, and neice Zula Boomer.

We made the trip in two black surreys. Our supplies,clothing, camping outfits and etc. were hauled in a covered wagon driven by a hired man. At this time, cars were not allowed in the park and soldiers were stationed at the entrance and acted as guides. We spent six week seing the wonders of the park.

My brother Glenn, was born February 3,1909. There were only two boys in the family. They were born fifteen years apart on the same day. Mother's health was very poor from that time on. The winter of 1911-12 we were quarantined for scarlet fever again . My older sisters were married and father was fumigated out so he could work at St. Anthony I had had the disease so was isolated in one part of the house with the well children while mother cared for Ruby, who was very ill with the disease. One morning when mother tried to arise from her bed, she suffered a miscarriage. Our neighbor, sister McIntire came in to assist and I desregarded the quarintine and ran for my sister, Clara, who lived just one block away. Mother was very ill from that time on.

Royal and I graduated from the eighth grade togther in

1912. James Langhton was our Principle.

My mother passed away just one year latter, on the 12 April 1913.

Seville

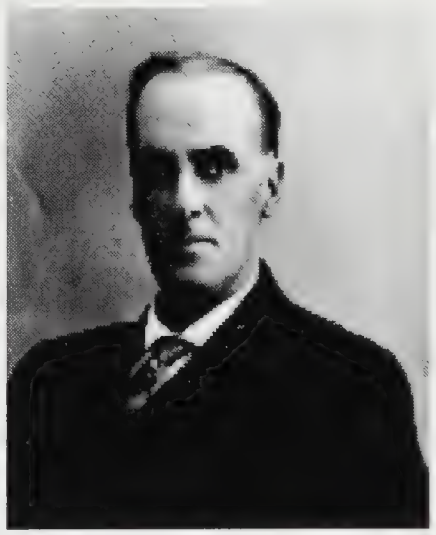
Lorenzo

Seville had married Lorenzo R. Parker the previuos year 3 November 1912. And he left immediate for a church mission.

She worked at Flamms store to support him She. Came home to live with us after mother died, and spent many hours after work sewing and helping in every way. It was with her encouragement and help that I was able to attend school. I was a freshman in high school at the time. The following two years she bought and made all my clothes as well as the younger girls. I obtained part time work was given permission to graduate in three years if I could make the grade.

Father thought that I should qiute school and go to work,

Eugenie Vigin



John L

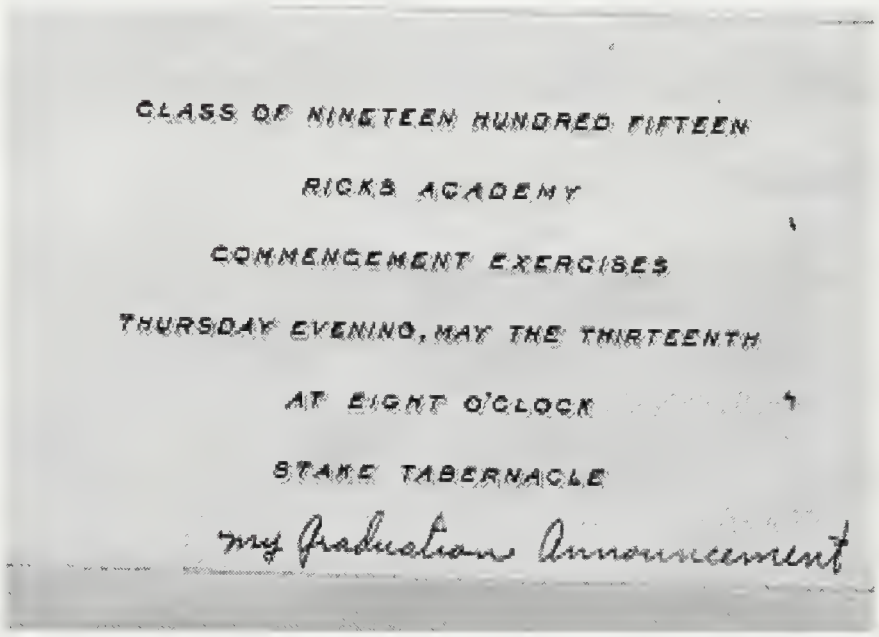
about this time my father married Eugenie Virgin. The whole family were not in favor of this marriage, so it made it hard for all concerned.

Although it was difficult I attended Ricks Academy and enjoyed many of the activities.

Class Officer R in B

Rick's Academy choir

With Seville's encouragement and signature, I was able to borrow the money to graduate from Ricks in 1915.



CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTEEN

RICKS ACADEMY

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY THE THIRTEENTH

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

STAKE TABERNACLE

my Graduation Announcement

Martha's graduation picture and announcement

And then go to summer school at Albion Normal School for teachers at Albion, Idaho.

About this time Ellen graduated from 8th grade Whasington school. And my step mother Eugenie had her first baby they named her Francis. This was all in the one year.

Mr. William Nelson, who had been my seventh grade teacher, was principle of Darby School, Teton county, Idaho. He heard I was prepared to teach—so he wrote to me while I was at Albion Normal School for teachers and offered me a position. Needless, to say I was very grateful to obtain this position without having to make application. My first year of teaching, I received $60 a month and was able to pay all my expenses and repay all I borrowed and had saved a small amount.

Miss Long and Grace Nelson, Daddy and Arvila, Mother Byron and Percy, Ray and Arvilla Byron. Miss Long and Grace Nelson, Daddy and Arvila, Mother Byron and Percy, Ray and Arvilla Byron.
Miss Long and Grace Nelson, Daddy and Arvila, Mother Byron and Percy, Ray and Arvilla Byron. we refer to them as mother and Daddy Byron. This is their home and their family. I and Grace Nelson stayed at the Byron home.

This is the group of students of Darby 1915-16.
A view of the same picture maybe one can identify some of them. In the spring of the year we had clean up day and fun day. I finished the year.

The following summer, I had a short romance with Bud Rigby, I did not renew my contract as we had other plans. However, I was disappointed and so accepted a

position to teach at Clawson the next fall. With a promise that if I taught another year I would go back to Darby.

So I taught at Clawson, Teton county, Idaho.

These are some of the students a nd activities at that school 1916-17.

Miss Long in center of her Clawson students

Miss Long and Charles Fullmer (below)

Planting an evergreen at Clawson clean up day. Children make ready the holes for Charles Fullmer to plant the evergreens.

The summer 1917, I attended summer school at the University of Utah. Took a few days of relaxing

Gone fishing in the tetons.

I did return to Darby the next school year. That year I took my sister Ruby to Darby with me and she attended school there. We boarded at Mother Byrons again and she was very good to us. Ruby had been very ill and very nervous. It was about this time I began to date a local gentlman by the name of Elijah William Tonks. He was to become my husband, I call him Lige for short. He live in Victor, Idaho.

Lige Tonks

The fall of 1918, Mr. Nelson was made principal of the Driggs school.and I was given the position of second grade teacher. I lived at Mrs. Crandalls.

In November the flu edemic spread very rapidly over the county. The Friday afternoon we received orders to close the schools, two of my pupils mothers came in on the train from out below to Driggs and visited for a short period of time at the school waiting to take their children home with them. That same evening I became very ill and later found out that half of my room of youngsters had become ill as well. I was very ill for three weeks, isolated in Mrs. Crandalls upstairs. My sister Chrissie who was teaching at the Bates School, came to care for me. After my recovery my hair all came out.

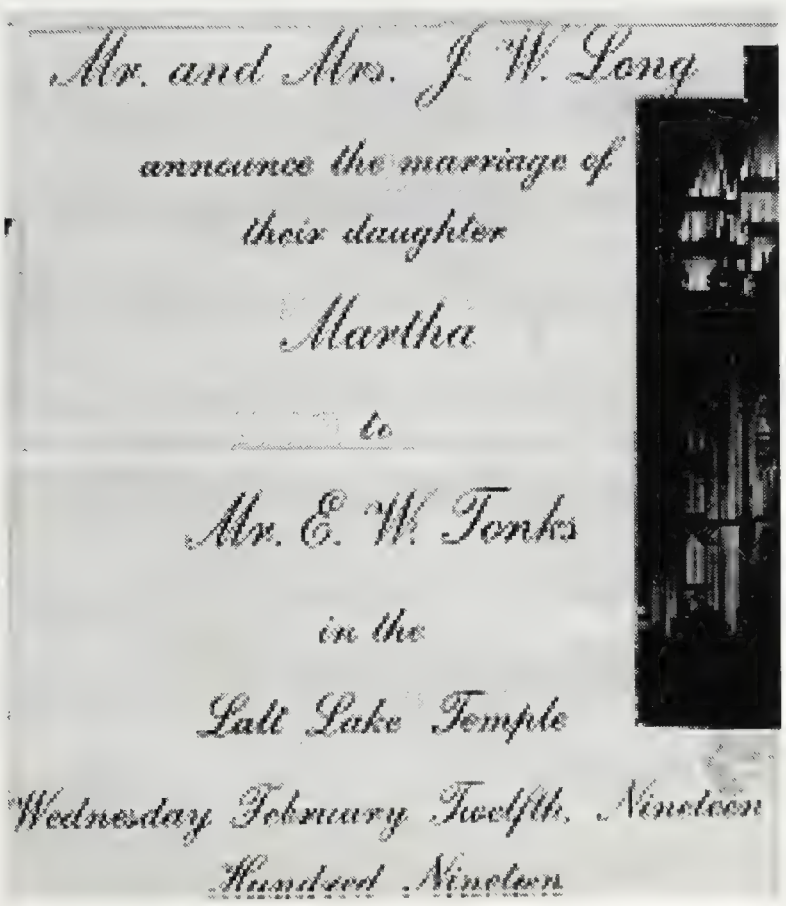
Help was so hard to get and so many were stricken with the disease without anyone to care for them. It was decided to set up a hospital at the Driggs high school.

For a week I assised in the caring for the patients there. My sister Chrissie assisted the Doctor in the Clawson area and them she was called home to care for our family members

in Rexburg. There were three deaths the week I helped. It was sometime after the holidays before school resumed. Because of my weaked condition, I was advised by the doctor to discontinue teaching for the time being. This was the year 1918-19.

At this same time Lige was recuperating from a broken leg, while he was rounding up some cattle in the latter part of October, his horse threw him.

We had become engaged at Christmas time and decided to get married February 12th ,1919. In the Salt Lake Temple.


Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Long
announce the marriage of
their daughter
Martha
to
Mr. E. W. Tonks
in the
Salt Lake Temple
Wednesday February Twelfth, Nineteen
Hundred Nineteen

Elijah William Tonks

Martha Delphia Long

His folks had a home in Long Beach, California. So we went there for our honeymoon. We spent three months seeing Californa. We traveled by car to all places of interest in and around Los Angles. We went to San Diego, Catalina Island, and several missions. We attended the the Pasedena Play at San Gabriel. Just prior to our marriage , Lige had filled a mission in California. His headquarters being at Bakersfield.

We went by train too visit his friends there and from there to San Francisco where we spent two weeks.

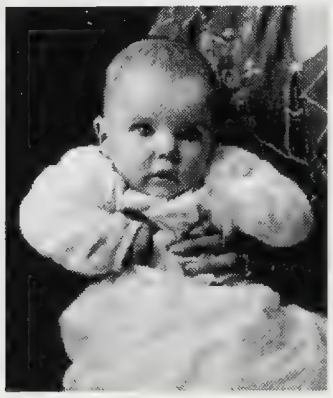
In May 1919, we returned to the Tonks farm near Victor where we lived until the spring of 1938.

Our home on the ranch.

Seven children were born to us, all of them in this home except Nadine, who arrived in Driggs at Mrs. Hillman's Maternity Home.
Maurine was the oldest she was born 14th February 1920.
When Maurine was about a year old she tipped the rocking chair over backward and just pulverized two of her fingers
The doctor said she would never have nails on those two fingers. President Albert Choules administered to her. and promised her and promised her they would be made whole . This promise was fulfilled and her fingers are normal.

Our children are in this order: Left to right...

Marine, Loel Elijah Elma Lois



Garland Calvin Kent Leroy Nadine

We had a great deal of sickness while living on the farm, which I now attribute to our water supply. After our pumping system quit, our only source was from the ditch or what we hauled from town. We were the very ends of the ditch so the water must have been contaminated. The children caught every disease that came to town. There were no shots for whooping cough at that time.

Lige got it along with the children. All of them had it very hard and I am certain it left its effect on them.

Both Maurine and Garland had eczema. Maurine became so bad the doctor prescribed a change in climate for her .so we had her spend the winter in Pocatello where she attended Franklin Junior High.

Garland was finally helped as a baby by an old gentleman, I met on the train while coming from Rexburg where we had been getting treatments. The cure was being cuticura soap and salve and a liquid patented medicine taken by mother and baby.

When a freshman in high school, Loel became very ill. For three weeks the roads were blocked by storm and we were unable to get to a doctor. Finally we sent for Mrs. Sinclair, a practical nurse, who packed him in onions for three nights which broke the fever. The doctor came on the first train, which was a freight train and said the crisis was over and there was no need to take him to the hospital then. By the end of another week, I could see that he was getting weaker instead of better so we called Dr. Hatch at Idaho Falls and he told us to get him out to the hospital as soon as we could. Early next morning, I accompanied him on a cot in the baggage car to Idaho Falls. An ambulance r

ushed us to the hospital where they said he had strep pneumonia and that he didn't have a chance for recovery. They immediately drew two quarts of fluid from his lung to relieve the pressure on his heart. He was administered to by Brother Smith, then President of the Stake and later of the Temple and was promised he would recover. An operation followed, ribs were removed and drain tubes put in his back. The drain tubes were not removed for several months until we finally took him to Doctor Tyree, an infection specialist in Salt Lake. He was operated on there and in three weeks had recovered and was home.

Elma was the healthiest of all the children. At one time, she had the end of her finger cut off in the cellar door.

Lois was 4 ½ lbs. At birth and weighed only 18 lbs. When two years old. For months we couldn't get food to agree with her. At about three years of age, he was very ill and the doctor pronounced it diphtheria. We were all given inoculations and quarantined for six weeks. She was healed almost instantly after a family circle prayer and no one else took it.

Garland had pneumonia twice. The second time, he awakened in the night screaming and fighting for his breath. He received immediate relief after administration.

Kent fell from a load of hay, landing on his feet. For two weeks he was unable to stand on them. By faith and prayers he was healed.

Nadine had infection from chicken pox on her hand. A surplus growth of proud flesh formed until her hand was twice it's own size. We went to a number of doctors who were unable to get anything to counteract it. Finally Dr. Rigby of Rexburg found a black salve which accompanied by administration, faith and prayers, did so.

Just before we moved from the farm, Lige became very ill. All the muscles in his body seemed to tie in knots and he fell to the floor unable to speak. We had him administered to and he relaxed. The Doctor came and began pouring Liquids down him. For a week he had had summer complaint (diarrhea and vomiting) unbeknown to me as he had been away from home working. The doctor said it was nothing but a miracle that he survived as a man in a similar condition had died on the job a few days before while working on a thrashing machine.

In May 1938, we moved from the farm to the Henry Mickesel Place in town, across the road from the church and the school.

We lived there five years. In the spring of 1943, we moved to Pocatello and purchased our present home.

While living here, Lige has had a skin disorder. At one time it was very serve and almost covered his entire body. Finally Dr. Larsen at Driggs gave him over a hundred skin tests and put him on a strict diet. Since he has had little trouble with it. In 1957, he suffered a slight stroke and has been unable to work since that time.

The first few years after we moved to Pocatello, I worked at the I.S.U. dining hall.

In 1945, I substituted for Barbara Brian who was teaching first grade at Inkom. I was given the position after Christmas that year and continued to teach from then on until the spring of 1959, when I retired to take care of my husband. During my years of teaching, I attended Idaho

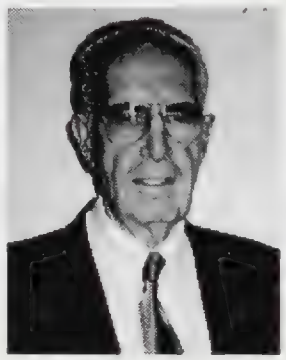
State College almost every summer. I also took winter classes and correspondence courses.

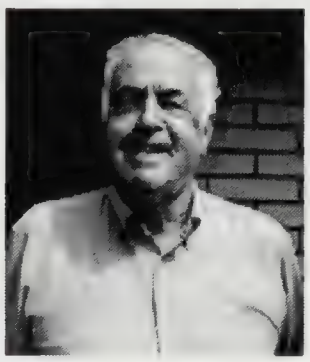
I have always worked in the Church. My first year at Victor, I was president of the Primary; my last year there, president of the Relief Society. I worked on all the Stake Boards but the Primary. For a number of years, I was assistant Bee Keeper; then Stake Bee Keeper. For a short time, I was counselor in the Stake M.I.A. and three different times a member of the Stake Sunday School. I have worked in all the auxilliary organizations. I was Drama Director in both Victor and Pocatello; M.I.A. Era Director for two years, a stake Missionary two years and Junior Genealogy Leader two years in West Pocatello Stake. For years I was Young Women M.I.A. Bee Hive teacher and Social Science teacher in Relief Society in both places. At one time a Counselor in the Victor Young Women M.I.A. I have done work in the Salt Lake, Logan, and Idaho Falls temples.

Back: Garland Calvin, Kent LeRoy, Martha and Elijah. Loel Elijah.
Siting; Elma, Lois, Nadine , Maurine

All our children have good companions, active in the church and they all have been married in the Temple.

There were 5 children born to Father and his second Wife: Francis, Evan, Mark, Grant, and Clifford.





Francis Evan V. Mark V. Grant V. Clifford V.

Francis passed away, Evan still living nearly 84 yrs. Old lives in Utah. Mark passed away, Grant still living in Rigby, Idaho. Clifford still living in Iona, Idaho
This is the school I taught at in my later years
At Inkom, Idaho and some of my students

Inkom School 1945

My classroom

two grades together for picture

My students

My last class when I retired the year 1958-59.

My life as a teacher has brought joy to me.

A brief History of Elijah William Tonks

Elijah Wm. Tonks

My earliest recollections center on my father's farm In Round Valley, one and ½ miles east of Morgan City, Utah. My good mother Emily Ann Littlefield Tonks gave birth to my soul 27th February 1883. Father was plowing the field that same day. I will remember when he left on his mission in October 1885. Mother and Mattie wept while George and I stood on a tub turned upside down and waved good-by to him as the train went by carrying him away to his field of labor -- Southern States Mission.

My brother George and I would look for the cows and carry in the wood for mother while Dad was absents on his mission. One night we stayed late to play with George Gibby Mother sent Mattie for us —we still tarried and played. It was dark when we started home. Grandaddy Tonks met us when we were part way home on the road—he took his belt to

us. We ran away from him and took along the side of the hills for home. A coyote howled near by us we scampered for the hayloft crawled down in the new hay and went to sleep. The cat joined us. Uncle Charlie found us about Midnight. Mother and he gave us another thrashing and put us to bed without any supper.

When father returned from his mission it was a joyous event. All the folks gathered at our house and they sang songs all evening.

I attended school at Round Valley. Miss Waldrom was my first grade teacher; Also Miss couch and Miss Hortog from Ogden. Fred Clark and William Francis were my teachers, too.

In the spring (April) 1898. My father, George and I in the company with Brother Thomas E. Palmer and his boys, Tom, Will, and Hebe, left Morgan City headed for Teton Basin, Idaho; driving 135 head of cattle and 15 horses. We arrived at Uncle Henry Tonks' ranch May 7th 1898. I had my first seige of homesickness a few evening later. We slept in the old Joe Johnson house. And boarded at Aunt Susan and Uncle Henry Tonks'. We put in crops and had a splendid harvest. I fished and hunted ducks and chickens all summer kept the table supplied

with meat all summer long. Mattie joined us in July and cooked for the hay crew. Mother and the other children joined us later. Father went to Market Lake to meet them at the train in the fall. It was a joyous meeting to all to be together again. We lived in Victor in the George Victor House the first winter. We children all went to school. Mr. William Walton was the teacher in the log church and school. In February of that year my brother, George, took sick and died after three days. The snow was very deep and it was a very sad occasion. The next year was very busy for me, as I was the oldest boy on the ranch now. I joined the Fred Allens choir and took an active part in singing. And also in Sunday school. Brother Dean Young was SS superintendent. Brother David R. Sinclair was the Bishop of the Ward.

When President Joseph F. Smith organized Teton Stake. My father was chosen Superintendent of the Stake Young Men M. I. A. and my Sister Mattie, President of the Young Women MIA. I attended the fall conference at Clawson ward with Father and met Elder B. H. Roberts; I gained a deep interest in the church and was very interested in Brother Roberts's sermons. Father went to Market Lake in the "White Top" buggy for Elder

B. H. Roberts. I took fathers clothes to Clawson early Sunday morning and Father introduced me to him.

The folowing winter 1899. I fed cattle on the ranch and farmed in the summer. Then the spring of 1900. Father commenced building our new frame house. Peter Swenson assisted by R. C. Mickle did the carpenter work. Father hauled the finishing lumber from Rexburg.

The house was completed in the fall 1900 and the family moved in and the children went to school. I fed cattle and helped father with the timberwork. Mattie attended Ricks Academy at Rexburg the two following winters. I was now cowpuncher and rancher. I became chummy with a fellow named George Poorman. My parents were very concerned to my company. They sent me to Rexburg to Ricks Academy the fall of 1902.

I became interested in Professor Ezra C. Dalby, the Principal of the school, who worked a great reform in my life. I got typhoid fever while boarding at Brother and Sister Hansons home. I was very sick and delirious part of the time. My loving mother came to me and after six weeks I got better but was just skin and bones after recovering. I returned home in January. I returned to Rexburg school the fall of 1903 and completed the preparatory course. I was very interested in school. I quite school in March to help my parents put in crops. I returned to Rexburg for final examinations and commencement exercise s. Returned to Ricks Academy in the fall of 1904 and took up first year academic work, also cabinetwork in manual training. Worked hard on the ranch for two years preparatory to going to the Academy for Missionary course in the fall of 1906. I enjoyed the missionary class very much. Was honored by being chosen class president —36 missionaries in the group. J. Golden Kimball of the council of the seventies interviewed our class at the missionary banquet. I was chosen to go to the Swiss and German Mission to leave Salt Lake City, 18th September 1907. I visited some of the wards in the Teton Stake the summer of 1907, as a home missionary and gained a little experience in public speaking. A splendid farewell

testimonial for my friend Elder Cecil W. Price and myself was given in the Stake house in Driggs. Also honored me at a farewell at the Victor Ward. Father took Mother and I to Rexburg the 9th of September 1907. We went in The old White Top buggy. The Spori girls Annie and Libby and other folks bade me goodbye at Rexburg, Idaho. Mother accompanied me to Salt Lake City. We visited a few friends for a few days, staying at Aunt Mary's. I went through the Salt Lake Temple September 11, 1907.

Salt Lake Temple

I was set apart in the Temple, September 17, 1907 by President W. Mc Murrin. He promised I would go in safety and return in peace and safety. That I would do a good work among the Saints and sound the gospel message to many people there, by leading some to see the light.

Much of my travel was by train and boat. I departed from Salt Lake for the Swiss German Mission

September 18, 1907. Left New York Harbor by boat to Liverpool,

Liverpool, pier head

England. Then by train to Zurich, Switzerland mission headquarters. President of the mission was Surge L. Ballif. Later we had Thomas E. McKay as our President.

I was assigned to Leipzig, Germany conference under District President Jesse C. Rich. Other elders assigned with me were C. W. Price, Dean Brimhall, and Lorenzo F. Fullenback. Elder Fullenback served at one time as a bodyguard to the Pope in Rome. The missionaries converted him to the Mormon Church.

On route to our field of labor, Brother Brimhall and I stopped at Chemnitz; unable to speak the language and did not know how to find the Elders of the City. Quote from my journal," Brother Brimhall and I went out on the street for breakfast. We stopped at a card stand to buy a stamp to post to Brother R. H. Smith of Chemnitz, when what to our surprise we found a gentleman who knew Brother R. H. Smith, Who promised to take us to Smiths' residence which he did at 11:30 a.m. After a hearty and grateful thank you to him, we gained admittance and waited a few minutes for Brother Smith. We regarded this as an answer to our prayers the evening before."

At Lisping with Elder Billy Wright. We asked the Lord for help in finding a boarding room. We were directed to the home of Warkintine's. These people immediately became interested in the church. The lady of the house stated this was the fulfillment of her dream in which two men speaking a foreign language would come to their home bringing a special message. The mother and father and their children later joined the Church and eventually came to Salt Lake. I was in Leipzig about a year. Then to Gera for nine months; was alone with no companion. Then was transferred to Berlin for a year at Ploughitz Branch and

served as Branch President here. While here visited Witenburg Town, where Martin Luther nailed his 95 thesis on the door of the Catholic Church.

Elder E. W. Tonks Berlin, Germany 1909.

On the way home with Elders Cecil Price, Joe Murry, and Seth Kunz, I toured Brussels, and saw the World's Fair, Sailed on the "Beldium" up the Rhine River to Paris France. Over to London, and boarded the Ship for home. From New York we visited Pittsburgh, onto Chicago and returned home on the 20th day of July 1910. After my arrival home I kept active, I worked in the Sunday school, M. I. A. And first counselor to Bishop Lon Johnson. Served on the M. I. A. Stake Board for a time.

I served a short term second mission to Bakersfield, California. Leaving January 9, 1918.

After nine years of bachelor bliss.

I married Mrtha Delphia Long of Rexburg, Idaho, in the Salt Lake L. D. S. Temple. Our honeymoon took us to California. We stayed some time with my parents in Long Beach, returning to our ranch in Victor, Idaho. April 1919. The happy reaction of our happy union has been blessed with seven brilliant children, four girls and three boys. Children are:

Maurine	Born – February	14, 1920
Loel Elijah	Born – January	9, 1922
Elma	Born – November	17, 1923
Lois	Born-- May	5, 1925
Garland Calvin B	--July	2, 1927
Kent Leroy	Born-- May	8, 1929
Nadine	Born -- November	21, 1932

. Back: Garland Calvin, Kent Leroy, Martha, Liege, Loel Elijah, Front Elma, Lois, Nadine, Marine

At one time I served on the Sunday school Stake Board. I served as second counselor to Bishop DeLos Laurizen for many years.

Our family ranch home.

Our Victor Home

We lived on the old family Tonks ranch north of Victor until 1939, at which time we moved in town of Victor, Idaho. I still retained my part of the ranch until 1943.

When we moved to Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

There I worked at the Kraft Cheese Company. Then the Naval Ordinance Plant. The City Cemetery. Later as custodian of People's Store. I retired from work in 1957.

Our home on Clark St.

Elijah and Martha Tonks

Note: as for each of us - someone else must write the last chapter of our turn on earth. Such is for our dear Uncle Liege.

Elijah suffered a stroke the first part of March in 1958. After a week in the Bannock Memorial Hospital, he returned home but never entirely recovered. He was never bedridden which the doctor's attributes to sheer will power.

He passed away in his home in Pocatello, Idaho. February 3, 1961. He is survived by his wife Martha and all his children. He was laid to rest in the Victor cemetery, Victor, Teton, Idaho.

Their Legacy of Life

- 60 Years of Marriage -

Their Legacy of Life

This is a compilation of the personal histories of Maurine and Merle Kunz as written by their own hand and a gathering of pictures to illustrate their 60 years of marriage.

With some of their special event through the years.

Forward

As Recorded
by Melba W. Empey

I want to thank Maurine for all her encouragement in all my documents. She shared all that she had helping me to verify all that my mother had. And some special pictures of our ancestors.

Photo taken at Tetonia, Idaho

Beautiful Teton Valley, Idaho on the western slopes of the majestic Grand Teton, where these sixty years all took place. The saga of the Merle and Maurine Kunz Family.

Life Sketch of

Maurine Tonks Kunz

Teton Valley lies nestled on the West Side of the three Grand Teton Peaks. It is a small alpine valley with beautiful mountain range on all sides. Victor, Teton county, Idaho. It is in the very south end of this basin shaped valley, you look up and there are mountains close by on all three sides, covered with pines and foliage--Jackson Pass to the east, --Piney Pass to the west and to the south the Big Hole mountains where only horses and sheep trails go.

Springtime finds the hills bursting with beautiful green leaves on the quakes aspen and the rich green grass pushing through—there's lot of wild flowers—Johnny jump ups-pinkies and buttercups. Summer time finds beautiful crops on the valley floor—dark green alfalfa fields- waving grain and later potatoe fields.

14 February 1920. In the dead of one of Teton Valley's winters (We always have lots of snow and cold)
A tiny girl was born to Martha and Elijah Tonks. At the ranch 2 miles north and 1/2 miles west of Victor.
Lige, as mother always called him was so excited —This being their first baby and he tried to find the Doctor. Finally they got hold of him and Dad brought him to our home on his way to Driggs. (He'd been up south of Victor to Jim Bergers

home where. Jim's first wife died that night with the flu. Sad that a mother with 2 small children would be taken).

Maurine Tonks on her mothers lap

(Maurine was the first child in her family. What a joy to her parents it was, she was their little valentine and such a good baby.

She is the daughter of Elijah William Tonks and Martha Delphia Long). What a wonderful blessing to be born in a good L. D. S. home and of goodly parents in such a beautiful valley where the majority of people belong to the true Gospel.

Elijah Wm.

Martha Delphia

My father was born on a ranch in Round Valley just a mile and a half out of Morgan City, Utah. My mother was born on a ranch in the Bloomington Bottoms, Bear Lake, and Idaho. Martha grew up in Rexburg. And came to Teton Valley as a school marm. Teaching in Darby and Victor. Elijah moved to Victor as a child and later was ranching in Victor for several years after his mission to

Germany. Martha caught his fancy and that's where this all began.

Bishop Delos Lauritzen told me many times, "Never was there a baby dressed fancier or better taken care of than me." He remember coming to the Tonks home to a party and when he went into the bedroom to leave his coat -(He thought I was about 2) that I nearly talked his leg off and he missed half the party.

Once when I was a tiny baby, Mother said, "I got the hiccups so much she decided to take me to the Doctor. When she explained why she brought me to see him. He laughed and laughed, hit his knees with his hands and said," Oshe 's worried cause her baby gets the hiccups." It made her so mad she grabbed me up and got out of there as fast as she could and was burned up at that doctor.

I always had two fingernails on my left hand that was real funny looking. Mom said, "I climbed up on her little rocking chair and stood up with my fingers over the back and rocked back and forth, tipping it over and pulling the fingernails out by the roots. But, they are there now! Another proof of Heavenly Father's blessings.

A few precious moments of Baby Maurine

Maurine at 6 months.

Maurine at 10 months Christmas 1920.

Maurine's Christmas 1920 a song her dad would sing at Christmas was:

"Hang Up the Baby's Stocking"

Hang up the baby's stocking and don't you dare forget,
For the dear little dimple dolly has never seen Christmas yet.
I told her all about it, she opened her big brown eyes,
I'm sure she understood me for she looked so happy & wise."

2 1/2 yrs. 1922

Loel 18 months

Two years lacking a month, a baby brother, named Loel, came to our house. Born 2 January1922.

Maurine and Loel keeping good track of him

I can remember Loel being in the baby swing in the doorway between the front room and the kitchen. Mother had a phone call from Aunt Mattie. Her son Kent had been in a terrible accident and they were taking him to Driggs to the Doctor in the sleigh. She asked me to tend little baby brother and not take him out of the swing while she walked up the lane to take a kimono and other things for Kent to use in the hospital. I remember I must be awful big for mom have me tend the baby. But, I swung him and teetered him such a long time and before mom got back he was screaming and I was crying too.

Maurine and Loel Tonks

I remember one time Loel and I went to the chicken coop and on the way back a big red roaster jumped on his back and knocked him down. It was standing on his back picking on the back of his head. I beat on that old roaster and finally got him off, but we were sure scarred.

Life on the farm was busy and hectic. Always some trouble or problem in the barnyard. I think Dad always had more to do than he could get done.

On 17 November 1923, a sister was born we named her

Elma. Here about one year. Next my sister Lois is born 4 May 1925. Then two more brothers Garland Calvin 2 July 1927 and Kent LeRoy 8 May 1929 came to our home. Then came the seventh and last child a girl we named her Nadine.

Garland

Kent

Dad & Nadine

Elijah , Maurine, Martha h/ Nadine, Elma, and Lois, back: Loel, Kent, and Garland Tonks my family. At Victor on the ranch. About 1935.

When I was in the first grade, I was the tiniest one in the class and Miss Penfold wanted me to be the baby doll in the Christmas Play. We were late getting there so when we got there the rest of the class was already on stage, but she opened the opened the back curtain and shoved me out there.

I was so scared, I couldn't remember my part and she had to come and stand by me and help me.

I remember spending hours and hours reading up in the middle tree that was out south of the house. Loel and his friends

had built seats in it and it was so easy to climb up in with the steps they made. I'd take oranges, apples. And soda crackers and stay all afternoon.

My childhood was a happy carefree one. Dad made us a wonderful swing in that big middle tree too. In the summer we had a make believe swimming pool up east of the rail road tracks and we walk a mile through the field to dog paddle in the muddy water.

Once I got a little set of china dishes and had a cupboard they went in. (I think Dad made it). One evening Loel and I were cleaning the front room and I threw something away he wanted and it made him so mad he grabbed the cupboard and tipped my dishes out and broke them. It was a hard lesson for me.

We always had one or two trips to Jenny's Lake every summer. Mother and Dad were on the Sunday School Stake Board and always took us kids to Jackson and Wyoming. When they went to visit. Then after the meetings every one had lunch at one of the lakes. I remember Dad renting a motor boat and we'd have a ride around the lake, so we were at the foot of the big Teton. They took us out to Pincock Springs to swim three or four times too. (It is called Green Canyon now, located ½ way to Rexburg.) It was up

on the hill and we had to get out and push the old car up the hill. It is a natural Hot Springs.

Pincocks Springs, at Green Canyon inside the pool and fun for us.

Dad's sisters Aunt Mattie and Uncle Milt and Aunt Vie and Uncle Lou visited with us a lot. I was in grade school and I remember Muriel making me a one-piece coveralls and how thrilled I was with them. Aunt Vie did sewing for everyone. Bob and Rulon were just a year older than me and were always special to me.

Mother's family were always close and we spent many hours in their homes and them visiting and staying with us. I remember Uncle Brig and Aunt Stell, Uncle Bee and Aunt Clara, Uncle Will and Aunt Pearl, Uncle

Keith and Aunt Ellen, Uncle Vaun and Aunt Ruby. Aunt Elsie Milan and family in Rexburg were special too. I was always wanting to stay with some of them. I am afraid I was quite a trial to my folks when I was growing up.

We had lots of hired men and lots of relatives that stayed with us through the years. I remember Uncle Howard and Aunt Firl lived with us awhile. Cleon and Loel were about the same age. Cleon said he was born in our house and so was Aunt Chrissie's son David.

Glen Long mother's youngest brother , lived with us and went to high school in Victor. Then he met Aunt Hazel and they lived with us a little while after they were married. Uncle Holmes and Aunt Chrissie lived with us and then moved to Chapin in a little log house up on the old Grover place where our Kay place is now. Aunt Chrissie wanted me to come and stay with her, so I went and got so home sick. I thought I would die. I can remember sitting by her front window looking down that little narrow road crying and praying that Mom would come after me. uncle Holmes teased me, but I really was sick. One time they took me with them on a trip to Montpelier, I remember us driving along the river.

All of Mom's younger brothers, Evan, Mark, Clifford and Grant. Had a turn staying at our place. Garron and Kenneth and John Brian Aunt Pearls boys. I remember Marvin Mc Bride and his Violin, and so many others shared our home.

Farming was so hard and everything had to be done the hard way . We always had a huge woodpile that the hired men had to chop in the summer so we'd have wood for the winter.

Dad spent long hours in the winter months in the canyon getting wood. I remember one night Dad came home from the canyon and his ears were frozen black. We prayed so hard for him and mother used Mentholatum bandages on his ears and they got O.K.. We were blessed so many times.

As Elma , Lois, Garland, Kent and Nadine each made our family complete. Each one brought more love and happiness to our home.

Elma

Garland and Lois

Kent

Nadine

I remember Elma shutting the cellar door on her finger and slicing a pieces right off. When Garland was a tiny baby he got dropped on the oven door and burned the side of his little face. He got Eczema so terrible then all over his face and little body. Mother took him on the train "Out Below" to the doctor and on the way back an old man told her to get some Cuticura Ointment and the soap and use on him. She did and it healed right up along with a lot of prayer and administrations.

The railroad came to Teton Valley 1913 and served as main transportation for the family to seek medical help out below.

Loel got double pneumonia when I was in high school. We were blizzard in and the doctor could not get up from Driggs. Mrs. Sinclair came down and put raw onion poultices all over him. I remember they made big sacks and filled them half full of chopped onions and put them on his arms-legs- back and chest. By morning his fever broke and then when the train came in, Mother took him to Idaho Falls in the baggage coach on a stretcher to Doctor H. Ray Hatch. The intern that examined him said, "Him- Die – Heart way over here—Lungs all full." Doctor Hatch cut a piece of his rib out of his back and put a drain tube in his lungs and with prayer and fasting and administration (Pres. Hart and Smith came). He started to get well. The rubber tubing kept re-infecting the wound though and finally mother took him

to Ogden to the Budge Hospital and they operated—letting his lung collapse and then he began to get completely well again.

The Victor Depot was a place of departure for Loel and family members.

When I was in grade school, I had Eczema all over both hands and lost six fingernails. I had it off and on for years and Uncle Warren had me use olive oil and that helped more than anything did. [1]

But despite all, we had so many wonderful times—In the spring, when the weather cooperated. Mother always took us down on the meadow where we picked violets and she'd tie them in bunches with ribbon and we'd take them up to the cemetery to decorate the graves. She used Johnny jump ups, Pinkies,

[1] This is taken from Martha Tonks autobiography, which I feel might be noted.: "We had a great deal of sickness while living on the farm, which I now attribute to our water supply. After our pumping system quit (it filled with mud, and would not be cleaned out. It cost more to repair than get a new one.) our only source of water was from a ditch or what we could haul from victor . We were on the very end of the ditch so who knows what contaminates were in the water. The children caught every disease that came to town . There was no medicine to help at that time.

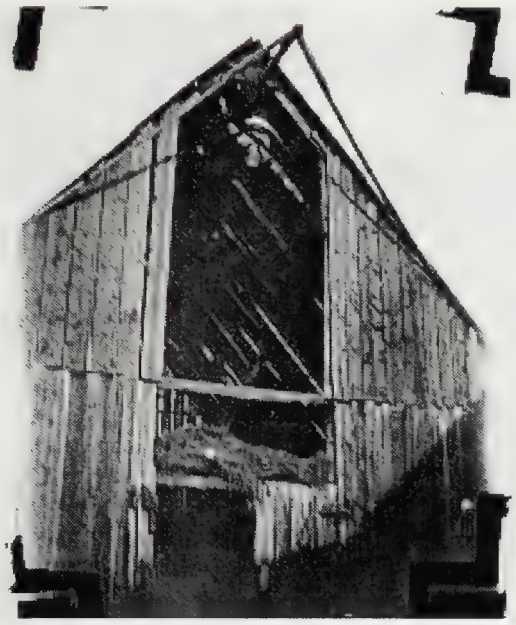
buttercups, bluebells or whatever happened to be in bloom at the time of year.

Huckleberrying time was always special . How mother and Dad loved to go. We'd go early and take lunch and stay all day. I can even remember camping up Game Creek one year to pick huckleberries . Aunt Mattie and their family were with us and Dad picked bushes for Aunt Mattie to pick the berries off from while she sat on a quilt. After the folks moved to Pocatello they loved to come back and go Huckleberrying.

Canning fruit was a big thing too --- Especially apples. The folks would go to Rexburg, pick several bushels and then we'd enlist all the hired help and everyone around to peel and pare (all by hand).

I can still remember house cleaning time in the spring. All the carpets in the upstairs rooms had to be thrown out the window and hung on the clotheslines and beaten with brooms and sticks until they were without dust. The floors had to be scrubbed and dried and then the carpets tacked and stretched back down . We'd start upstairs and usually do one room a day until the whole house shone like a new silver dollar

There use to be a huge red barn at the old home place. (Merle and I watched lightning strike it. And watched



It burned to the ground after we were married and lived in Cedron). It had a huge hayloft in it and that's where they put the meadow hay. (that hay is so soft and fine, not scratchy like alfalfa is). Dad let us play up there and we had ropes tied to the rafters so we could swing on them. We had a playhouse and we'd climb up the ladder and jump from the windows into the hay. It was really wonderful.

During my younger years we had a well out under the old separator house and had running water, a bathroom and all the convinces in the house. But then as I was growing up and hard times came the well caved in and they couldn't fix it without drilling another well, so we didn't have any water in the house anymore. In the summer it wasn't so bad we could carry water from the near by ditch. But, after it shut off in the

winter I remember hauling water from the cheese factory in Victor in ten-gallon milk cans. Water is one thing, I've always appreciated through my life I tell you! Dad would have to drive the cows down to the meadow where the water sprang up in warms springs and did not freeze. What a blessing that was.

The folks were always active in the church. We never missed a meeting.

The first Victor Ward church building.

This old Victor Ward Church was so special. I loved Primary in the basement in the winter (It was so warm and cozy). It had a hot air furnace in the basement that had a floor vent above it on the upper floor. The most fun in the whole world was standing on that vent and having the hot air puff our full skirts out. When I was growing up Dad was a counselor to Bishop Delos Lauritzen of the Victor Ward.(several people have ask me for his line of authority as he'd

baptized them or ordained them to the Priesthood). Mother was Stake Beekeeper for years. I remember her taking a bunch of girls up Darby canyon camping. The first time they ever had girls camp at the Darby Girls Camp.

Stake conference in Driggs was always a big thrill and we always went. Would met so many people. I remember the old Stake Tabernacle and I always had to sit on the front row on the side.

Teton Stake Tabernacle Driggs, Teton County, Idaho

I remember President Heber J. Grant coming and what a thrill it was to hear him speak. Our prophet.

Christmas was a very special time at our house.

little lighted real candles adorn this tree

When I was real small we always had candles on a huge Christmas tree that touched the ceiling. When they were lit

and the lights were out. It was the most exciting moment of my life, I remember when we got Christmas electric lights and we all wanted the candles back on . but , the folks said they were too dangerous. One Christmas I got the neatest half- high chair it was just like a grown up chair with wooden back except the seat was higher and just right for a little one to sit on. I'll never forget the Christmas Carols and singing. Mother was always singing at Christmas and that's the very reason it was so special . Dad too had a song on his lips every time he came in from chores. One special song ." Hang up the Baby's Stocking ". Dad always sang the German Christmas Carols, in German. Silent Night , O Christmas Tree and another favorite ," Auf Vedesein. (I think) We loved to have him talk in German and especially sing their songs. (He was on a L. D. S.mission in Germany.

Elder Wm. Elijah Tonks

1909

My School Years

Miss Zina Kunz was my teacher in 5th grade. As I recall, I was really a teacher's pet. I think she taught 5th and 6th grades together. The next year the first day of school. She had so many students there wasn't room. So she had the principal come in and they decided to skip four of us into the 7th grade. Helen Porter, Ruth Heward, Anna Ruth Conger and myself. We all got up and held our heads way high as we were escorted into the 7th grade room. (Its been something though, that I've always regretted missing those grades and it happening to me. It made me grow up too fast and it wasn't good for me).

Shirley Loosli taught us in 7th and 8th grade. She really helped me. In those days all the 8th grades graduated in a lovely graduation ceremony in the old Stake House in Driggs. There all the schools in the Valley all came together. I had the honor of being the Valedictorian of Teton County and giving the Valedictorian speach. I remember though, Mother felt so terrible about my dress. She sent me out below to buy my own graduation dress. (I imagine it was my idea. I was bullheaded). We all had long dresses and my choice was a gray crepe dress. When mother saw she nearly cried. I

remember her taking me up to Mrs. Steven's and she put big white satin puffed sleeves in and white ruffles and trim on it.

I attended school at Victor the building was a big two story rock building.

This schoolhouse we attended burned down when my sister Elma was in High School.

We all loved to go to Salt Lake and visit Grandpa Tonks and Aunt Joh. They had such a beautiful home on 15th East and we had such wonderful times. Grandpa took us to the mineral stinky springs this side of Salt Lake. One time mother took me to a beauty shop to get a permanent, They put electric clamps on the curlers and when they took them off. I

had a bad pull burn behind my ear. The manager came and was real excited and they treated it a long time.

When the depression hit, Grandpa Tonks and Aunt Joh and children Moroni and Marie. They had to sell their beautiful home there and come and live with us. Grandpa built a kitchen on the west and north corner and they took the folks bedroom and the west front room. He bought some cows to milk and Loel was supposed to help him. I can still hear him saying, "Such a boy , Such a boy", when he'd get aggravated at him.

We had wonderful times while they lived with us . Aunt Joh insisted on Family Home Evenings every week. She made refreshments and read a chapter of the book about Joseph Smith . Written by his mother Lucy Mack Smith. She made it so interesting that I've always loved that book.

I remember the day grandpa died . I'd come home from school and gone in to see him . He was sitting up in a big chair with a quilt around him. I gave him a big kiss and love and then went outside to play. At 15 to 5 Aunt Joh called the folks and Dad called the Doctor and he came right up. But, he was gone. Aunt Joh said her mantle clock had stopped that morning at 15 to 5 , and the thought went through her mind , that is his time to go. I can remember so plain his

body being in their front room. (the mortician came up from Rexburg and took care of him right there). Someone had to sit up with him all night until the funeral and keep putting cloths wrung out of formaldehyde (I think). On his face so it would not go dark . All the relatives . company, Food and Excitement was a big experience for me and I really quite enjoyed the whole affair. Afterwards , though, I can remember how much we all missed him and how hard it was on Aunt Joh and the kids.

The next September, Aunt Joh moved to Pocatello and lived in Uncle Warren's basement. Aunt Zara and Uncle Warren were living close to the college there and he was taking pharmacy. At this time I went to live there for my exzema . I slept upstairs with them and ate with Aunt Joh and attended Franklin Junior High School.

The best classes I had there was Homemaking(taught by Miss Pingree). She was a special teacher and we learned the fundamentals of cooking and things to use in making a home.

(Me).

Pilgrims Singers 1934 Franklin Jr. High.

I participated in several of the special activities.

Life History of Merle Drake Grand Kunz written by his own hand.

Merle Drake Grand Kunz

I was born 15 November 1915. At Cedron, Teton, Idaho.

My father is James Herbert Kunz, who was born at Montpelier,

Bear Lake, Idaho. My mother is Arleigh Inez Drake who was born 16 May 1892 at Bates, Teton, Idaho.

Mother said it was a real bad snowstorm that day. I was born at home in our first home; we call the old homestead. (160 acres that Dad and Mother homesteaded when they were first married). Our home consisted of a two-room log house - * As I remember, We had a wood range stove in the kitchen and a tall round wood heater in the family bedroom. The floor was rough lumber and the roof was also rough lumber with dirt on top about eight to ten inches of dirt and then lumber on top of that. Dr. Roseman attended mother my birthday and both mother's mother and father were there too.

I was blessed and given a name at sacrament meeting 19 December 1915.

How thankful, I am for such special parents and brothers and sisters.

Faye, Duane, Dale, James, Merle, Arliegh,
Denice and Kieth. We all were born at Cedron, Teton, Idaho.

I am the oldest- Merle Drake Grand Kunz 15 Nov.1915
Duane Herbert Beecher Kunz 25 Aug. 1917
Martha Faye Kunz 21 May 1921
Dale Rice Kunz 09 Jun 1923
Carma Denice Kunz 23 Feb 1929
Keith James Kunz 19 Jun 1934

Dad and mother always sacrificed for us all. They brought us up on a farm with cows, horses, sheep and etc. We learned to work at an early age.

Dad was a good manager and taught us to obey. He was really a hard worker—in fact working in the hay field not anyone could pitch more hay in a day. His word was as his Bond. The Bank honored his word, a ve rbal agreement stood as his bond. If anyone needed him to sign with him or her at the bank he would do it. His service was as good as his word if some one needed to be taken to the hospital he was the one they called on and he would take them. It didn't matter whenever anyone needed help he helped him or her. Yes, he was and is a very special Dad.

My mother is so special, she would do anything to help her family she had great affection for us all. When I was young, my mother would help with

Duane, Mother and I- Merle.

The milking which she did as a young girl at home. She loved to ride horses and was a very good horsewoman, Also. At lambing time she was always on the go. If there were any lambs that were not getting enough milk or was an orphan. She would feed them, sometimes it took her hours to get a little warm milk down them. She always had setting hens raised her own chickens and turkeys. I remember how black and blue after she'd take care of the turkey setting hen. I've seen her go out in a terrible rainstorm to see that the chicken hens and turkey hen would get under cover with their

brood, in their little coops. Everybody liked to come to our place for meals. I can't remember when we didn't have somebody there for meals several times a week. The folks loved company. When we came home from school there was always something-special waiting for us to eat, and Mother was always there to welcome us.

Duane and Merle 1918

Duane and Merle 1920

I can remember I know I was quite young, of mother and Father disagreeing about religion. They did not believe in the same religion until later. We usually went to the L.D.S. church in Cedron.

I learned to ride a horse when I was very young. I would ride bareback and could ride for hours and not get tired. Dad turned the cows out in the morning and I would go get them at night. Sometimes it would take hours to find them and bring them home.

When I was six years old the spring of 1922 . We moved to the Hauerbach place (it is close to where Gary Lohner lives now.)

It was a big old cold house and really cold. That winter I remember going into my room and seeing Santa Clause standing looking in the window –liked to have scared me to death!

I had a horse by the name of Flaxie and I really thought a lot of her. We had a fellow by the name of Glen Allred that lived with us and I rode behind him on the horse to go to school, that was when I started first grade.

This was open country and we had a lot of bad weather there were snow drifts as high as the house. I remember Glen helping Duane and I make big rooms and tunnels in the snow banks. Glen told us a lot of wild tales about Ghosts and Goblins and how terribly dangerous it was for us to be down in there. Mother said," when the road s was bad and the weather terrible that I stayed with Grandpa and Uncle Asa Drake. " I did not go the whole year because of bad weather and Glen gave me such a hard time that mother and Dad let me drop out. My first grade teacher was Mr. Mc Ginnis . (Glen was Aunt Martha's boy – Dad's half sister.

That summer dad contracted putting up hay for Mr. Blodgett and my mother must of done the chores because I remember camping over on the Blodgett place where Ross and Phyliss live—just about 200 feet from where their house is now. I m sure Dad went bock and forth to check on things . Aunt Lula cooked for us and made Raisin Pie every day—and they were sure good! My job was to drive the derrick horse that summer.

That next fall I went back into the first grade again with John Rothery as my teacher—He only had one hand. He really was a good teacher we were in the old school house and there were some decorations hanging from the ceiling (which were cotton balls on strings. When the kids

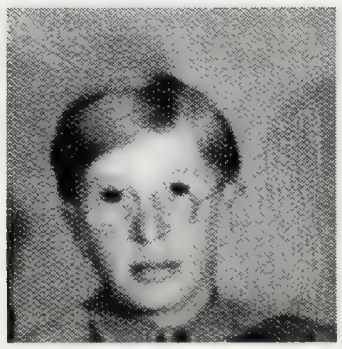
were bad they had to stand in the corner and look up at the cotton balls. I remember, one of the older boys that would get his head going round and round when the cotton balls would sway. I remember, Eunice Drake and La Preal Weeks spent lots of time making mud pies at recess and noontime.

Uncle John Miller had a donkey that came to see us. Duane and I would ride him by the hour. (A donkey is built low in the front end and we'd fall every time he'd stop quickly.)

Mother and Dad owned an interstate car—with brown leather upholstery—really a nice car. During the time we lived in the Hauerbach Place. The roads were very dusty that summer.

I remember one day a horse of ours came up to the front of the house and whinnied real loud until we went to see what the matter was. It was Bill Our big tall sorrel horse, his hind leg was cut in front of the hock very bad, he was bleeding a lot. My dad with what we could doctored him and he did get well, even though there remained a very big scar. Must have been a very smart horse and he really saved his own life. For it would have been easy for him to bleed to death from that wound. My dad always seemed to have outstanding horses.

While we were living on the hauerbough Place. My brother Dale was born on 9th June 1923. Cedron, Teton. Idaho.



Dale Rice Kunz Dale and lamb when he is three.

In December of 1923 we moved back to the homestead. I was eight years old.

One summer Dad was very sick. He had a nervous breakdown. Duane and I use to milk the cows—we use to have to drive down to the Walton place to milk because of that we learned to drive "the Star" really young. I can remember getting stuck when we'd try to turn around and then we worked and worked and finally get out. Dad was in bed part of that summer.

We had to herd the sheep upon the hill back of our place. Clifton Smith, Duane and I were up on the hill and thought we saw three coyotes. We were going to shoot them with a 22 (when we shot it just once the shells would stick in and we would have to get the pliers to get the shell out before we could shoot again.) We couldn't make them run so we decided to get closer and when we got up to them we could see they weren't coyotes. We thought they were cougars—anyway of the cat family. So we were awfully thankful we hadn't wounded one of them. Duane and I had to herd turkeys too, so the coyotes wouldn't get them. They'd go clear to the river. We had a dog named Spike –he'd walk out thru them and help us. When Dale was tiny and could walk and we'd bring the turkeys home at night—he'd walk out thru them and he wasn't any taller than the turkeys—you could tell him tho because he was so white headed.

We did all the farming with horses. I can remember spending many a day plowing with three horses, and harrowing with three or four horses and usually walking behind the harrow, driving the team. Sometimes, I would ride a horse behind the harrow and drive the team while riding her.

We had sheep—Dad raised them—we all had to help—especially during lambing time, the whole family helped for that was a real busy time. Several times I've had an old buck sheep knock me end over end and I really learned to respect them. There was one young buck the knocked me

down every time I'd get up he'd knock me down again until Dad came to my rescue with a pitch fork.

I remember one day when Dad turned the cows down—Duane and I went after them and brought them home in the evening—there was a stray bull with the cows and we couldn't cut him out. When we got home, I jumped off the horse and run to the house. Duane didn't have time to get in so he got up on a hayrack that had been put on broads for the summer. The bull went around and around the hayrack bellowing and putting his head under the side of the rack trying to knock him off. Mother and I was afraid he'd knock him off. She set our old dog-named Bob on him and he finally drove him away. We always had real good dogs.

One time we came home in the wagon—Got out and stood there in the yard watching Dad unhitch the horses. He must have forgotten to undo one tug because when he went to take the horses away they got real scared and ran away. The tongue went through the corner of the old barn and made a big hole--3 — by 2 ft—in the north west corner. That hole was there—patched as long as the barn was there.

My Life Sketch by Loel Elijah Tonks

Loel Elijah Tonks,

My childhood and grade school years 1922 – 1935

The biggest event of this early part of my life was that I came into the world early one morning of January 8, 1922. A severe blizzard was blowing outside. I was the 2nd child and the first boy born to this home.

Loel Elijah Tonks

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Elijah William Tonks and Martha Delphia Long

It took place in the ranch home. About one mile north and ½ mile west of Victor, Idaho. A midwife attended.

Our home

18 months

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My mother was a schoolteacher and my father was always encouraging me to do well in school and get an education.

I want to say no one had a more wonderful set of parents than I did.

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Personal Life Sketch by Mary Davis Tonks
September 7,1999.

Mary Davis

I was Born 17 March 1921 Emmett, Idaho.
My parents were father, Irvin Pitchford Davis and Mother Myra Otillie Hunter.
I was the fourth child of 11 children.

At the time I was my mother was our ward Relief Society President and they had planned a nice 17 March anniversary party but I decided to make my appearance about noon that day and my mother was unable to attend the party. I was born at home in the living room.

One faith promoting experience I remember as a very small child. I was born just following the great depression.

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I remember a few things. My father was one of the few men in town who had a job. He worked in the Post office. Money was very scarce but, I had a small red rubber ball which we all use to play Antie-I - over on our cellar. One time the red ball was thrown over the cellar and it was not caught and was lost, we hunted and hunted for some time for it and could not find it. On the side of the house where it was lost was a huge raspberry patch. The others left after a while and I was still left hunting for my ball. I was just about to cry when I thought of praying and asking Heavenly Father to help me find my ball. I was standing on the other side of the raspberry patch in an open space where nothing was growing and I had also searched that area several times before I just stood there and closed my eyes and prayed and when I opened my eyes there was my red rubber ball right there by my feet. I was overcome with happiness. I have never forgotten my first answer to prayer.

I attended Emmett Grade School for eight years. A traumatic experience happed there. They wanted me to promote to the next grade skipping a grade. I think it was from the third grad to the fifth, I did not want to go. I begged and begged my mother not to sign the consent slip, but

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she did anyway. It meant moving from the ground floor to upstairs in the same building. I was a very shy child and suffered an inferiority complex and I was sure I could not do the work but everything turned out well. I was able to do the work and the teacher was really nice. My favorite subject in grade school was arithmetic.

We had a flagpole on our school grounds and we lined up by grades to pledge allegiance to the flag. The janitor raided and lowered the flag every day. We marched into the schoolhouse by grades and to the music of famous marches such as Sousa marches. The janitor had records to play the music.

On the wall in each of the classrooms were pictures of our founding fathers such as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and etc. there was a flag hung in each room. The teachers from upstairs read from the bible each morning. Oh, how I wish that we had that today. Of course we sang the Christmas carols and songs at Christmas and we learned about Jesus.

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My own story by Elma Tonks Boehme

Elma Tonks

The weather had been very blustery and cold but as yet there wasn't any snow, the night was dark and long but the doctor was waiting when I made my appearance into this world. It was towards morning that long ago night in November 1923. I was born in the old farm home on November 17, 1923, near Victor, Idaho.

Our farm home

Baby Elma

Dear little grandma Hillman was there. She helped my dear mother with many such events. I am the third child in a family of seven children.

There are three sons and four daughters. Namely:

Maurine, Loel Elijah, Elma, Lois, Garland Calvin, Kent LeRoy, and Nadine.

I am proud of my heritage. My parents came from good English and Danish Stock. My grandparents on both sides were farmers; living close to nature and cultivating the soil. The only grandparent I knew was Grandpa Tonks—George Maroni—who with his second wife, Johanna Gobels, and two children—Marie and George—lived with us on the farm the last few years of his life here upon this earth.

My father, Elijah William Tonks was born Feb. 27, 1883 in Morgan, Utah. He was the son of George Moroni Tonks and Emily Ann Littlefield. He spent his childhood in Morgan and Round Valley and when he was about twelve years of age he moved with his folks to

Victor, Idaho and settled on a farm about one and one-half miles north and west of the townsite of Victor.

My mother, Martha Delphia Long was born Sep. 30, 1895 in Bloomington, Idaho, Bear Lake County. Her parents were John William Long and Mary Christensen. They moved from Bloomington to Lewisville and then to Rexburg, Idaho. Grandma Long died and Grandpa Long married again. Mother completed her education and began teaching school in Teton Basin. Here she met and married my father.

Martha Delphia Long

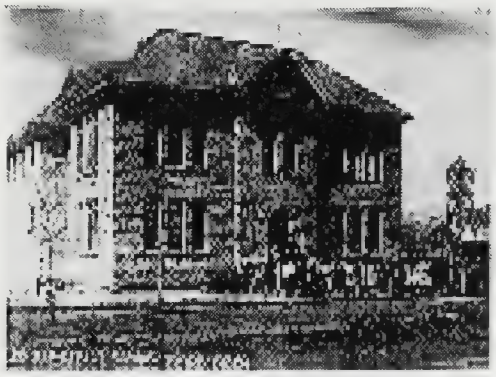
William Elijah Tonks

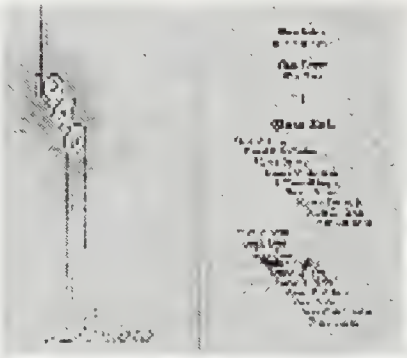
They were married in the Salt Lake temple—Feb. 12, 1919. My childhood was a happy one. Very typical of a good Later Day Saint home life. We always attended church; driving the distance in a sleigh during the winter months. We had long hard winters. One year it snowed so much—The wind blew—and we had a drift between the house and the barn so high we could easily step over the electric light wires. One day we left town after school- it was a real valley blizzard. The team of horses couldn't buck the drifts and we had to stop at one of the neighbors.

We weren't blessed with material wealth but never wanted for food, clothing or shelter. I know my dear parents wondered many times where the next dollar was coming from—Candy was a luxury. We were taught to be honest, responsible, to have faith and pray always. My mother looked for the best in everyone. She would say——If we couldn't speak kindly of someone, it was best not to speak at all.

I well remember the day (at 5 years old); I shut my fourth finger in the cellar door and cut it off. It looked like a half of a marble. The fingernail grew on a little crooked. It is very tender and sensitive to the cold.

I went to Victor Grade School and High School. Graduated from the eight grades.





Our School *8th* *High School*

Enjoyed playing the piano for glee clubs, operettas, choir, etc. In the high school years. Our school burnt down in April of 1940, my senior year. Also my mothers half brother Mark Long was in my graduating class.

Attended Albion State Normal School for teachers and graduated in 1942.

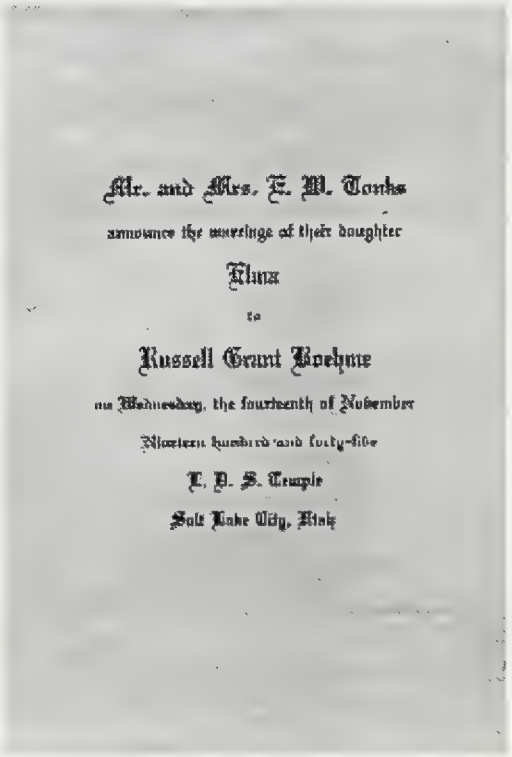
Taught second grade in Bonneville School in Pocatello one year and a second year from Sep to Nov. when I

E. W. Tonks family

Was married Nov. 14, 1945 in the Salt Lake Temple to Russell Grant Boehme.

Elma and Russ Boehme

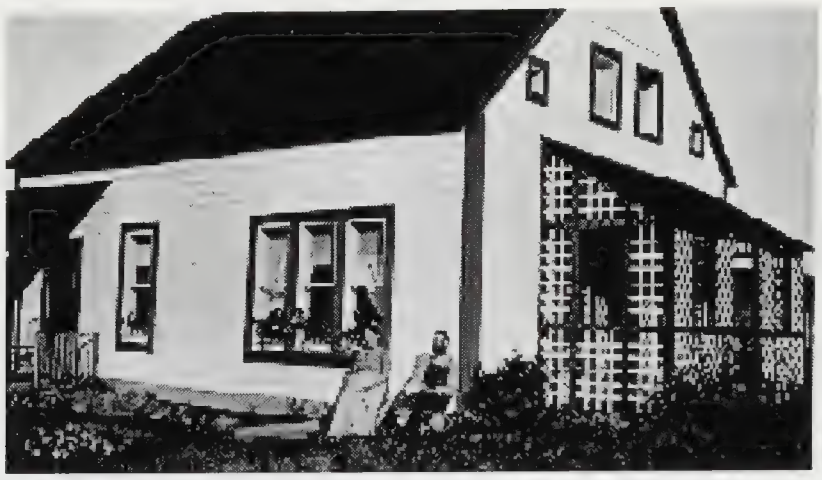
Salt Lake Temple



Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tonks
announce the marriage of their daughter
Elma
to
Russell Grant Boehme
on Wednesday, the fourteenth of November
Nineteen hundred and forty-five
L. D. S. Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah

The announcement

We made our home in Geneva, Bear Lake, Idaho.



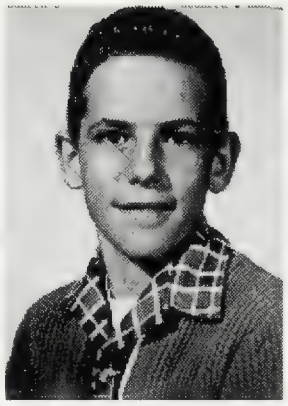
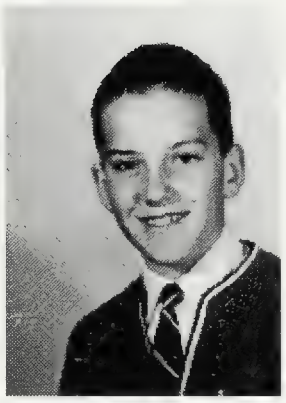
We lived in Great Grandma Boehme's old house—the first frame house in Geneva.

After five years we were able to build our new home. It was wonderful to be warm and have an indoor bathroom.

In a small ward one has many callings in the church. I was a counselor in Relief Society while Russell was the Bishop. A teacher in Jr. Sunday School, Relief Society Organist, also worked in the Primary and Young Women's, Trailbuilders teacher, as the years passed I was President of the Relief Society for over nine years.

Worked in the Bear Lake Branch Nursing Home. However, we are half way through our fourth year. It is a most interesting assignment.

We have eight children:

Brent Jerry Sheryl Garth Grant

Sandra Randy Janel

Each one has been to the Temple—five have filled missions and are active in their various wards. We have 28 grandchildren—one Great Grand son. During the years we have had many young people live in our home—Marlena, Bernice, Frank, and Jeanette were Indians on the placement programs of the church. Some exchange Students: 2 from France, 2 from Denmark, 1 from Russia, and 1 from Germany, plus a young lady from Finland for two summers.

I know the gospel is true—I have had many wonderful spiritual experiences during my 75 years.

Russell and Elma Boehme

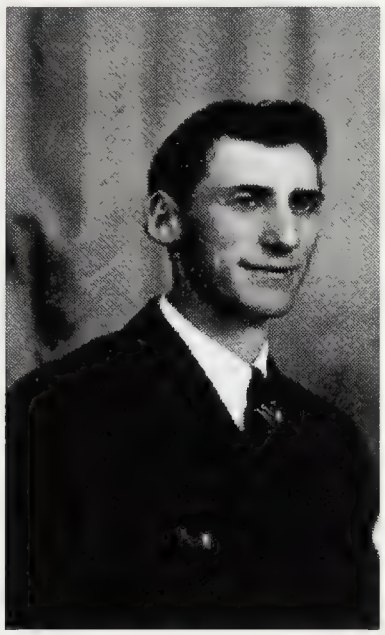
50th Golden Wedding 1995.

Life has been a wonderful experience! We have been truly blessed with eight children. They are pictured below

Our children,

Brent, Jerry, Garth Grant Randy, Sheryl, Sandra Janel. Russell and Elma. The Russell Boehme Clan Family Reunion 1988.

The History of Russell Grant Boehme,



Russell Grant Boehme

I Russell Grant Boehme was born August 2, 1922 at Geneva, Idaho.

My parents are: Fred W. Boehme and Etta May

Fred

Their Wedding Pictures

Etta

The first experience I can remember is when I was four years old. My ankle swelled up so I couldn't get a shoe on or walk on my leg. It was in the fall of the year and Mother and Dad would take me to dig potatoes. I would set on a blanket and I remember crying because it hurt.

The next thing I had happen to me was in the spring. I was five years old. It was a nice spring morning and the crust was hard on the snow. Dad took me coasting with some of the young fellows in the valley. After they were done and we started off the hill. I remember Dad saying "I'll take the young one with me on the tin so everybody stay off". We were north of the house on the small foot hills and as he and I were going down Arvell Evans jumped on behind me and as he did it shoved me on the down hill side and my foot went under the tin and broke it.

After having my foot set and cast I stayed at the home of Alfred Dorney in Montpelier. I remember how long a stay it was and Gladys Dorney Herschi, as a young girl, would come home from school and play with me. I was so afraid that when the doctor would cut off the cast he would cut my leg. The doctor took me out on a table and pounded with a hammer and chisel.

At the time we didn't have cars to travel so that is why I stayed in Montpelier near the doctor. When I got home spring had come to the valley and I found out I had forgotten how to walk. I would go out in the yard and crawl and then set and cry because I couldn't walk. But I soon learned how to walk again (I was six years of age).

My schooling started in Geneva in a little two-room log house that set in the south of the school lot. My two older brothers and I would take a team to school. It was too far to walk. During this time in my life I had many lessons taught.

I learned to be kind, and helpful to people by the way my father treated those who needed help. I remember many times during the winter months when the men from Star Valley would pull in the yard at night. The horses would be white with frost on them and it was so cold you could hear the sleighs and horses as they moved down the road. No matter how many were in the group they were welcome to dinner and sleep. Men would be sleeping all over the floor.

One time one of the drivers told me if I could lift one of the round cheese, I could have it. I tried but it was too big for me. A cousin to my wife by the name of Garron Brian was my eighth grade teacher).

The road we had to travel on was dirt and in the spring the wagons would sink in about a foot and those who had cars would get stuck. There was a piece of the road, on the hill above the house and where they crossed Thomas Fork Creek, which we had to go and help people through. Along about this time we had a road crew move in and start building the road we have today above our place. They used to use a lot of horses and some tractors. The boss had two boys the age of my brothers Ervin and Clarence (Bud). They used to play together a lot and I thought I was as old or big as they were. This was a trying time in my life and I found out I couldn't keep up with them.

We often hear how the mother would read Bible stories to her children. That is what my Mother did. Three little boys would sit by her and she would read to us. We didn't have the bright lights at that time. On Saturday night my hair was trimmed for Sunday. In the winter we would go to church with team and sleigh. The church had a big potbelly stove for heat. When I turned eight (8) years old I was baptized in the creek below the house.

When we went visiting it was always a long ride home by team. In the summer months Dad would take the Star

Car (Star was the make). During this time in my life I became a good visitor with my Grandparents Boehme.

When Grandpa Boehme was called on a mission I just couldn't see how Grandma Boeheme could get along. I would go down and help her milk the cows and stay over night with her. She would let me sleep with her. One morning I went to get the cows for her and found her best cow bloated. I ran home to tell Dad, I just couldn't tell her. This was the first time in my life I had anything to do with death when Grandma Boehme died in 1932. They took care of her in the home and two persons would sit up all night with her. It was hard for me to go visit Grandpa after that. I remember how lonesome he would get. Then the lean years came and we were very poor. Dad worked for the Government (W.P.A.). We made our own fun as a family.

When I turned twelve years old I had a strong desire to hold the Priesthood but the Bishop didn't get around to ordaining me and until the first part of October of that year. I got a bad stomach ache. It started in the morning and wouldn't quit. So in the afternoon Dad and mother took me to the doctor in Montpelier. He said he needed to operate on me very soon for I had appendicitis. When they got into me the doctor found it had broken. They didn't have drugs in

that day to kill infection. So I was very sick. A few days after the operation I became very sick, I had a special nurse and the doctor called the folks in and said I wouldn't last very long. Dad called the Elders in to give me a blessing. When they came I felt the air above my body on the bed. Mother was feeling so bad. That the Elders laid their hands and blessed me that I would get better and I knew I couldn't go without receiving the Priesthood and had to come back. It was a great feeling at that time, but as I came back I was so sick. When the doctor came in he told the folks there was an improvement in me. From then on I started to get better. I was in the hospital for seven seeks.

On January 13, 1935 I was ordained a Deacon. I always liked to go to church and sacrament meeting but one nice Sunday morning when I was in my teens I thought I would go for a horseback ride in the hills. There was a band of sheep with a herder. I stopped to visit with him. He told me that if I would go down go to a bunch of trees and pull him out some firewood he would give me a bum lamb. He gave me a rope and off I went. What I thought was going to be easy just about hurt me for when I put my rope on the tree and started to pull it with my horse the rope got around his legs and he started to buck and kick. As I fell off he just

missed hitting me with his legs. After that I thought going to church was better by far.

I was lucky for my Dad taught me how to work. I had many chores to do. At the time I didn't think it was so good but in my later life I always enjoyed working and a job well done. I was also taught to respect womanhood. One evening I was treating my sister real mean and Mother stopped me and talked to me for some time on how to treat women and I'm so glad she did for I respect womanhood and from this admire them as very special.

I learned to responsible in early life and for this I was a bus driver while going to high school I would drive the bus for the rest of the students. Thinking of going to high school. The first year I went to Montpelier high we had an old car for our bus. One morning we were crowded so I held Ruby Bischoff on my lap. When we got there the others ask how I was and I said fine but as I got out and started to walk to the school I fell on my knees my legs wouldn't hold me. It took a few minutes and some laughing before I could get up and go into the school.

World War 2 then came and all the young men were drafted into the Army. It was near the end of the war and I was going to be drafted. It was March and I went to

shovel the snow from a stack of hay. As I was getting on the haystack I fell off and broke my right ankle. I about fainted the pain was so great. It took me off the Army list. At this time I wrote a schoolteacher in Pocatello by the name of Elma Tonks and in April I drove up and met her. She saw me hobble in and took pitty on me and that November we were married.

Salt Lake Temple

Elma and Russ

We made our home in Geneva, Bear Lake, and Idaho.

Where I grew up. We lived in my great Grandma Boehme's old house until we were able to build a home of our own.

There has been eight Children bless our home.

Our children at the Tonks Reunion 1967 at Pocatello, Idaho.

Brent, Jerry, Garth, Grant, Randy, Sheryl, Sandra, Janel. Elma and Russ.

This is my parent Etta Mae and Fred Boehme and my brothers and sisters

Glen Virgil Russell

Clarence Ervin Etta May Deloris June Norma

This is the Fred Boehme Clan parents, the children and grand children.

A Family Reunion in Geneva, Idaho 1952 at the Home of Fred and Etta May Boehme. Those attending

are

Ervin, Barbara and kids Lorraine, Lynn, Brian Marlene. Clarence, Kaye and kids Shanna and Pat Russell, Elma and kids Brent, Jerry, Sheryl. June, Merritt and kids Delores, Glen, Norma, Virgil

I was taught to always accept any calling in the Church. I was called as Sec. Of 5th quorum of Elders right after I was made and Elder. Then my callings have been; counselor in Geneva Ward Sunday school board.

Geneva Ward Bishopric 1950

Bishhop Russell Boehme, 1st Coun. Doyle Sleight 2nd coun. Melvin Tueller, Ward clerk Daren Tueller.

I was Bishop of Geneva Ward some fifty years ago. High Council in the Montpelier Stake and the Montpelier South Stake. Two years Stake Mission with my dear wife. Stake Sunday school President of Montpelier South Stake. Called as Branch President of

Bear Lake Nursing Home in March 1996. Also, teacher in Sunday school and Primary Classes. Home teacher.

I love my family and enjoy being a grandfather and great grandfather.

Russell Boehme Clan, a Family Reunion
Bear Lake, Idaho 1988

My dear wife and I have had wonderful experiences of life

Elma and Russell Boehme celebrate their 50th.
" A Golden Wedding Anniversary"

I know the church is true and that we indeed have a Prophet to lead and guide us.

Here is my Line of Priesthood Authority:

Russell Grant Boehme was ordained an Elder, June 21, 1942, by Silas L. Wright, a High Priest. Joseph Fielding Smith ordained Silas L. Wright a High Priest, March 11, 1911.

Joseph Fielding Smith, who was ordained Russell Grant Boehme a High Priest, May 21, 1950, April 7, 1910, by Joseph F. Smith. Joseph F. Smith was ordained July 1, 1866, by Brigham Young, who was ordained Feb. 14, 1835 by the Three Witnesses. The Three Witnesses were set apart Feb. 14, 1835 by the First Presidency. Peter, James and John and they ordained Prophet Joseph in turn by the Savior, Jesus Christ.

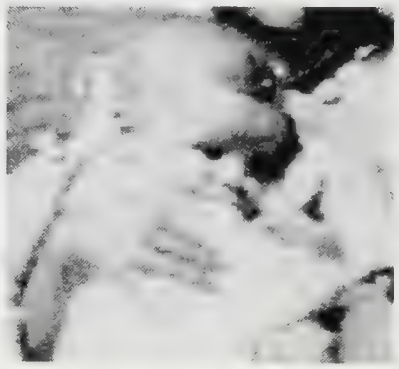
Personal History of Lois Tonks Tueller,

Lois Tonks Tueller

I, Lois Tonks Tueller was born 5th May 1925 at grandfather Tonks' old ranch house north of Victor, Teton Co., Idaho.

Our home

Baby Lois



My father is Elijah William Tonks and my mother is Martha Delphia Long, they were wise and loving parents.

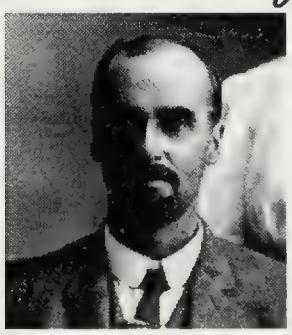
Elijah Wm. Tonks & Martha Delphia Long

My Dad was born 27th February 1883 at Morgan, Weber Co., Utah son of George Moroni Tonks and Emily Ann Littlefield.

My mother was born in the Bloomington bottoms Bear Lake, Idaho. Her parent's home was in Bloomington, but they had a farm in the bottoms, it was harvest time 30th September1895 and she was born in the summerhouse there.

Her parents are:

John William Long and Mary Christensen



I am the fourth of seven children 4 girls and three boys.

Maurine

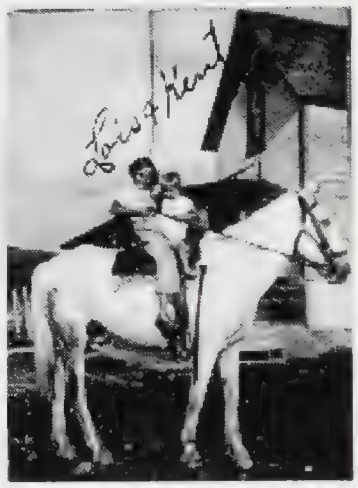
Loel Elijah

Elma

Garland Calvin

Kent Leroy

Nadine



This is I: Lois and Garland, Lois and Kent riding our horse, then our family group taken in 1943. Loel is not present.

We lived in grand dad's big ranch house about 1-½ miles north of Victor. So many memories during the depression years and we like every one else had hard times. But, my memories are good ones and I will name a few of them.

I had a playhouse every where and everything I did, I guess? I spent many hours herding the milk cows wherever there was grass. I went up and down the roads and lanes, along the railroad tracks and the sagebrush flats. I could fashion a playhouse out of a pile of rocks in any corner and

there were many piles collected over the years. This was a seasonal chore for us to pick rocks. Waking the field s and filling the wagon box with the rocks brought to the surface during the tilling and planting in the spring.

I was the derrick boy in haying season and "old Shorty" was my faithful horse. As you raised the load of hay to the stack you would unhitch the cable and let the net back down. Shorty would turn around come back to the starting point and turn ready to be hooked to the cable again. He would do the same thing logging out wood. Daddy would hitch a log to his single tree and send him back down the trail. Loel or whoever was at the log pile would unhitch the log and send him back up the trail to Dad by himself. I think the first money I ever made was Shorty and I as derrick team and my cousin Garren Brian was the stacker, we were hired out to the neighbors. The big red barn served us well all its nooks and crannies to play hide and seek in, the hay to jump and roll in. The struggle I had of learning to milk. I was always afraid of the cow I could not watch behind me. Daddy would sing and teach me songs while we milked. There were the times swimming in the meadow swells of warm sub water. Playing kick the can, or going to the mountains to pick huckleberries and picking raspberries on shares. Also,

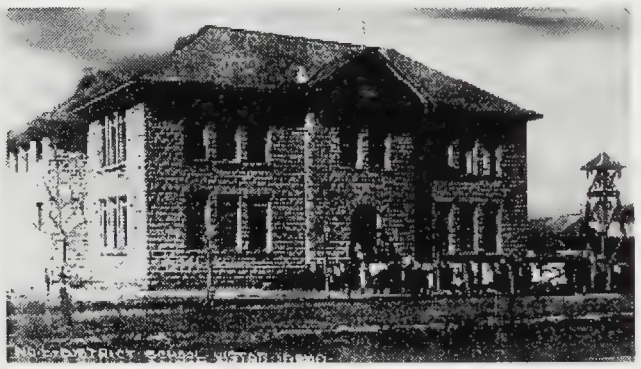
picking peas for Sandiego Pea Company. Picking potatoes and one-year thinning beets out to Sugar City.

Every summer we would go once to Pincock Hot Springs at Green canyon or over to Jenny's Lake by Jackson,

Pincock Hot Springs

Wyoming. Also, up Teton canyon to Teton Stake Day for a picnic party.

I attended elementary school at Victor grade school.



We moved to town the summer before I started High school and we lived in the old Mikisell Home, which was through the block from the schoolhouse. About the end of my freshman year 12 April 1940 our schoolhouse burned down. We

attended school in the Relief Society house and the basement of the Church, also the old bank building for two years.

About this time World War 2 was starting and the county schools were consolidated to one High School at Driggs.

I loved band, glee and orchestra through the years playing the clarinet. My best friends, Beth Moulton and Darlene Berger, and I often played clarinet trios and we took first place at the yearly music contest. Mr. Kenneth Lauretizen and Mr. Davis were my teachers.

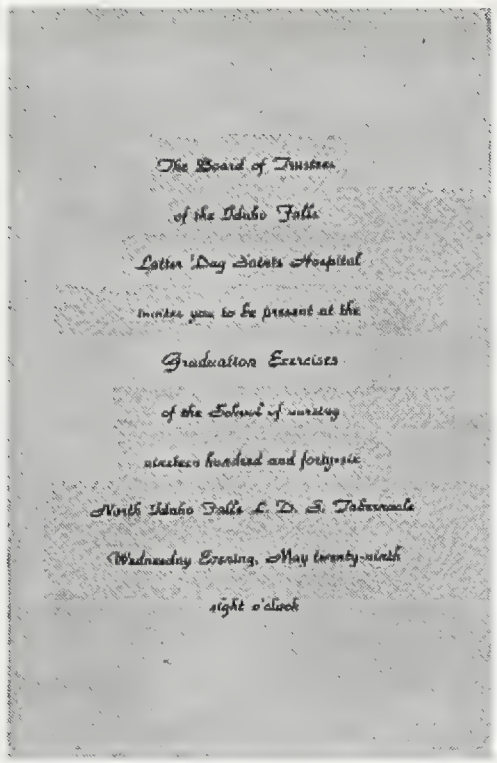
As part of the war effort my senior year, if you had enough credits you could go to a government school and still graduate. I went to Pocatello to radio school at Idaho State College Vocational School.

I came back to Driggs to graduate from High School 1943 and spent the summer with Maurine before her twins were born. The folks and family moved to Pocatello that spring as well. Daddy worked in the gun plant there.

That fall I entered nursing school at the L.D.S. Hospital in Idaho Falls. Most of the doctors and nurses were in the service and the old R.N.s and Doctors and we students carried the hospital during the war years. We had full day shifts besides classes and a lot of responsibilities. One day a week off. The Army had a program called Cadet Nursing program. They paid for our schooling, in turn we were to enter Army as nurses in the military.

We had three months pediatrics training at Denver General Hospital in Denver, Colorado and 3 months in psychiatry at Spokane, Washington at a private hospital. It was located across the river from a large military hospital

The soldiers came directly from the battlefield overseas and were treated etc. The military would send a bus to our hospital and invited student nurses to go to the Saturday night dances at the hospital. I went a few times. Those were homesick soldiers just home form overseas duty.



The Board of Trustees
of the Idaho Falls
Latter Day Saints Hospital
invites you to be present at the
Graduation Exercises
of the School of nursing
nineteen hundred and forty-six
North Idaho Falls L. D. S. Tabernacle
Wednesday Evening, May twenty-ninth
eight o'clock

The war ended and doctors and nurses started coming home that last summer before we graduated and took our state board exams in the fall.

Following graduation I worked as assistant supervisor in surgery with my former instructor, Maude Pearson, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. After about six months I decided to move home to Pocatello. I did some private special nursing and then worked 2 years for Dr. C. W. Pond and E. V. Simison as an Eye. Ear, Nose and Throat office nurse.

Then a nurse friend of mine Betty Jackson called me from Portland Oregon, to work at Physicians and Surgeons surgery hospital. They had an ENT surgery there. I worked there for a couple of years. Enjoyed the job

and Portland as well. I lived with Betty, her sister Marg and her mother Minnie. I was scrub nurse a year or more and then supervisor the last year.

Nadine and mother came out to visit me for a week or so. And I really enjoyed them.

I then went to work at the new hospital in Montpeiler, Idaho. Under Martha Cook. It seems like after a job became routine I looked for a change. I lived with my sister Elma after I bought Kent's car and had transportation.

I met Daren Tueller and my first date with him was at the drive in movie. He called the Hospital when I was working 3-11 shift. He ten picked me up at the hospital and we took in the late show. I cannot remember the name of the movie, but he went to sleep before the show was over, we dated through the fall and winter. Nadine and Ernest double dated with us some. Nadine was going to BYU that fall.

Our Engagement: Daren ask me to visit Grandpa Tueller and Aunt Addie in Paris—gave me a ring before.

I married Daren T. Tueller of Geneva, Idaho on

27 May 1953 at the Idaho Falls temple. I had my endowment at the Logan temple 7 July 1952. Daren of course had his before he served his mission in Canada. President William Killpack married us. He and his wife were long time friends of Mother and Dad in Victor and Driggs and was the stake president there at one time.

Nadine and Ernest took out their endowments the day we were married and were married a month later in Idaho Falls.

Our honeymoon trip took us into the panhandle of Idaho and into Canada. We stopped at the Alberta temple, where Daren had been a number of times on his mission. After the session we were ask to do sealings, our first

time doing this work. We went out to Hill spring to visit Darren's mission president, Brother and Sister Glen G. Fisher. One night we stopped at a motel in the wilds of Banff National Park. Being early in the tourist season the motel owner hadn't stocked his store for supper we had last years Ritz crackers and a can of grapefruit juice. We went up as far as Lake Louise; it still had ice on it, the first of June.

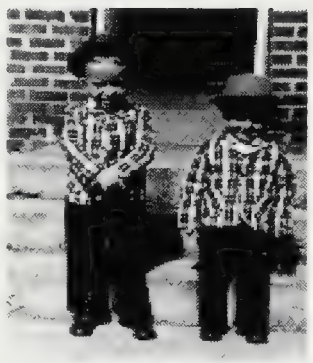
We made our home in the basement apartment of Daren's folks' home in Geneva.

Our first child was born February 18, 1955. We named him Lon Tonks Tueller.

He weighed in at 4 1/2 pounds and was born c-section. He was fine and did all the things big babies did. Mother and Dad came down to see me in the Hospital. Of course it was Grandma and Grandpa Tueller's first grandchild.

Two years an two weeks later our second son Rao Daren was born 5 March 1957, c-section also. What a perfect joy

he was, a sweet, good, cuddly baby. How we enjoyed them both.



Rao and Lon

We did so many things together; we took salt up on the section for the cattle. First on horseback, then with the tractor, the jeep and finally, four-wheel drive pickup, always with a picnic. Fishing got further and further apart through the years, but going to Bear Lake each summer to swim and then Tueller reunions and cisco fishing in January were quit regular. Renee came to us four years later on November 14, 1960. She was the last surgery Dr. Gertner did. He was ill with cancer. She was the girl mom didn't dare hope

for. But three boys would have been fine. She wanted to be a boy anyway. When she was 2 or 3
Said one day to me "next year when I am a boy my name

will be Jimmy". She had to have everything like the boys and she hated dresses, ruffles and lace. The boys took such good care of her.

I enjoyed being home caring for my family and not working at the hospital, only on occasion.

Renee was the last grandchild born before Daddy died in February 1961.

When Dad and Mom Tueller retired we moved up stairs and kept the basement for them when they came to the ranch for the summer. We lost Dad Tueller in 1975.

Through the years we had three different Lamanite foster daughters from North Dakota—Lillian Plante, Elsie Brackin, and Ila Painte.

One summer we had a Japanese 4-h exchange boy from Osocka, Akihero Okado. He was 16 years old.

I was baptized 28 May 1933 at the stake fount at Driggs. Being a timid child I Stayed at the back of the line afraid to go into the water. After everyone was gone daddy came from his meeting and baptized me.

I received my patriarchal blessing when Brother Harold Larsen took our seminary class to Patriarch, Franis M. Reynolds at Driggs. This was the 10 April 1940. Some how I lost my copy and through the years, I remembered very little of what it said.

During my last year in nursing school, I sent for a copy and was amazed at its contents.

It stated that I would have the privilege of working in the house of sickness and trial.

This has since been a testimony to me of the divinity of such a blessing.

This same seminary teacher asked, Me (in 1956) if I had become a nurse. He remembered my blessing promise, while I in my foolish youth had not even been impressed.

On January 4, 1948 my Uncle, Patriarch Keith Clark gave me a blessing. It is so special and dear to me.

This is our family as of December 1997

Rao, Daren, Lois, Lon, Renee

Fun trips we have enjoyed are; To Disney Land in California. Also to the Spokane World Fair when the kids were small.

We went to pick up Lon after his mission in Indiana. We traveled to New York to the Palmira pagent, back along the church history sights. Rao also served a mission in Indiana. Both were in different areas.

Lon went to Ricks College, and met his future wife Effie Lucile (Lucy) Smith. They were married in the Manti Temple, on Feb. 3, 1977. They have the home ranch now and love their registered dairy herd.

Lois, Martha, Lon and Stephen Our four generations.

Lon and Lucy have six children, one son Stephen J. and five daughters, Effie, Erin, Jessica, Mandi, and Amy.

Rao attended school at Utah State University in Logan. He is the field salesman for Ellis Farm Equipment machinery store in Logan. He married Julie Anderson in the Logan Temple April 24, 1999. They

live in Smithfield, Utah. Julie teaches High school at Preston, Idaho.

Renee attended Ricks College graduated as a registered nurse. Served a mission in Honduras. Attended BYU and got her BS Degree. She works at Utah Valley Medical Center Emergency and teaches rectification classes for Emergency nursing in the hospitals in that area.

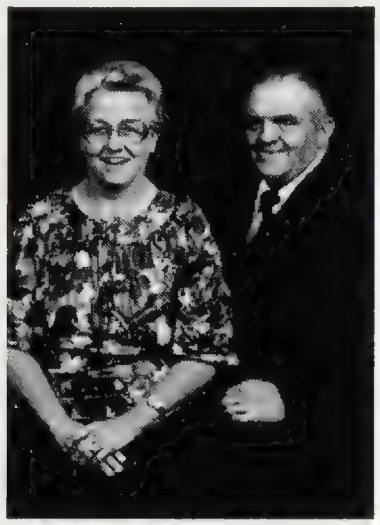
She works in her stake camping program. She has hiked and camped extensively in Utah, and is a world traveler somewhat.

Rao and Julie are into hiking and Camping.

Lon and Lucy and family are active in the state Holstein Association. In July 1999 the National Holstein convention was in Boise, Idaho. Lon is the Idaho State President.

I've worked in all the auxiliaries. I was Relief Society President, served on two different stake boards, Montpelier and Montpelier, South Stakes.

I took my first genealogy course from Sister Preice of the Logan Library soon after I was married. I've worked in the (now) Family History Center and also Irish extraction in our stake



We served one and 1/2 years in Nauvoo as missionaries. We served in the Family History Center there a good deal. We loved beautiful Nauvoo and loved every day there.

After our mission we moved to Logan in Dad and Mom Tueller's house in 1994. We started as officiators at the Logan Temple in 1991 (8 years now) and hope for more good years.

As my mother's health declined, she came to live with us... She took turns with the other girls also. When we had to put her in the nursing home in Montpelier, I started to work part time, 2-3 time a week. She lived one year there before dying just short of her 85th birthday.

Daren's mother died also in 1980 at age 79 in December at her home in Logan.

As I age and become slower and I'm winding down mentally, I marvel at how wonderful life still is. The beautiful world, the marvel of the gospel, the media materials and printed word of the gospel. The LDS authors, artists, and historians of the Church.

I love our dear prophet, President, Gordon B. Hinkley and Sister Hinkley. I love the temple and the great work there. How blessed we are to serve there and how we love our temple family, and the entire faithful patron who serve there, also.

I love my family and am proud of each one. Above all I love our Savior Jesus Christ. The gospel is true.

May we all be worthy of a place together in the heavenly home that awaits us. I love you all.

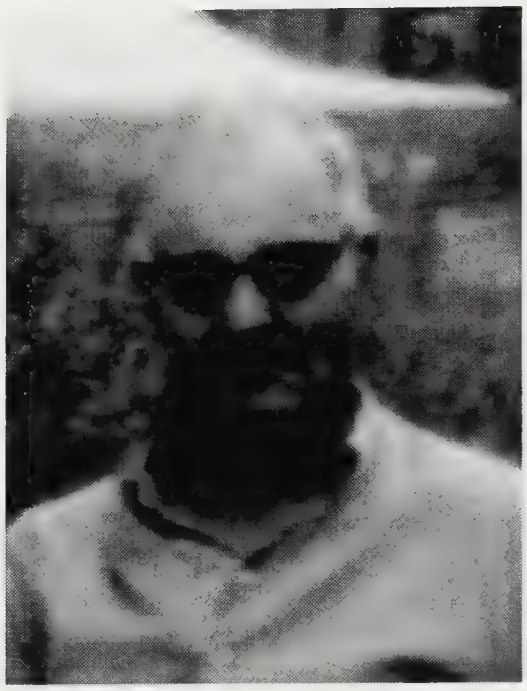
A personal History of Daren T Tueller

Daren T Tueller

I Daren T Tueller was born 26th October 1925 in Geneva, Bear Lake, Idaho at the Hough ranch where my parents lived at the time.

My father is Lyman Nephi Tueller, who was born 17 April 1896 at Paris, Bear Lake, Idaho. His parents were Christian Tueller and Elizabeth Von Almen.

My mother is Barbara Mary Teuscher who was born 25th August 1901 at Geneva, Bear Lake, Idaho. Whose parents were Henry Teuscher and Mary Aegler?



Lyman Nephi Tueller & Barbara Mary Teuscher

I am the only child of these kind and loving parents.

A few things that happened during my early years at the Hough ranch. My mother told that she found me playing with the poison oats that they had scattered for the squirrels. I must have had a guardian angel that watched over me because for some reason I did not put any of it in my mouth.

One thing I think I remember or it was told to me later that our hired man Royal Teuscher would take me fishing in Thomas Fork creek which flowed about a 100 yards from our house.

Also we had a tame cow that I liked to climb upon.

Her name was Polly. I have a picture of me on the cow with Royal standing by.

We lived in an old cold house and mother put her houseplants on the kitchen stove-warming oven at night, they still froze before morning.

We moved from the Hough ranch to the Tueller Ranch, in the fall of 1929. This ranch was homesteaded by Rudolph Tueller, brother of Christian Tueller my grandfather, who later purchased it from his brother, then my father Lyman purchased it from his father and then I purchased it from my father, now my son Lon is buying it from me. Hence it has been in the family for a long time.

I started school in Geneva in 1931. At that time all of the first eight grades were held in Geneva in a three-room schoolhouse. I graduated from the 8th grade in 1939.

I didn't start High school this fall as I had been going to a doctor in Salt Lake City for my over weight condition. Also in the early spring of 1940 I had surgery on my lip in Salt Lake City. My mouth sewed together for several weeks had to take all my food as liquid through a straw. I stayed in Salt Lake during this time with relatives, and Mother stayed with me.

Then in the fall of this year I started high school in Montpelier, Idaho. The bus we rode at this time was a panel truck with a bench on each side that we sat on. Later on we had more modern buses. In 1943 World War 2 was still in progress and I turned 18 in October which made me eligible for the draft. Dad was plagued with rheumatoid arthritis. He could not see how he would be able to run the farm with out me so we applied for a deferment for me. It was granted but I had to spend full time on the farm. So I quit going to school when I turned 18. I spent the next year working full time on the farm. Then the war ended on December 4, 1944 I started school again to finish my senior year of high school. When spring came in 1945 I drove the

car most days to school and came home early to help farm, finally graduating in the spring of 1945.

I continued to work on the farm with my parents until the fall of 1946 my best friend Harvey Hirschi, who had previously moved to Ogden with his family, and I decided to go to college at Utah State in Logan, Utah. We found a place to board and room on East Center Street with a family named Pulsipher. Harvey left after winter quarter to go on a mission. I completed three-quarters, though I did go home most weeks ends most of the time with Heber Boehme who was also going to school in Logan that year and he had a car.

I helped on the farm again that summer and then in the fall I put in my papers for a mission. I was called to the Western Canadian Mission, which comprises the Provinces of British Colombia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, a very large area geographically with mission headquarters at Edmonton, Alberta.

I entered the mission home in Salt Lake City on January 5, 1948 where we received training prior to our departure to the mission field. On January 15 the group of us going to that mission boarded a bus at 7:30 a.m. I was the leader of the group. We traveled day and night and arrived at Great Falls, Montana by morning. Had a four-hour

wait in Lethbridge, Alberta. Arrived in Edmonton January 17 at 6:a.m. President Glen G. Fisher our mission president met us at the depot and took us to the mission home fed us breakfast and then we got some much needed rest after 48 hour on the bus. The next day was Sunday and we attended church in the Edmonton branch where N. Eldon Tanner was branch President at the time. The new missionaries were called on to introduce themselves and bare their testimonies. My first assignment was Hanna, Alberta east of Calgary, then for a short time in Calgary. Then after a mission wide conference held at Cardston, Alberta in July I was transferred to Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. From there my next assignment was Regina, Saskatchewan. Then in the spring of 1949 I was transferred to Dawson Creek, B.C, a distance of about 1000 miles. It was along train ride. This city where the mile zero marker for the Alaska Highway is located in the center of town. I spent about eight months here and then I had the same ride in reverse as I was transferred to the Carry the Kettle Indian reservation that was north east of Regina. This is where I completed my missionary labors in the Western Canadian Mission after serving 26 months. My parents made arrangements to meet me in Vancouver,

B C. I rode the train to Vancouver and they were at the station to meet me when I arrived. They had a new 1950 Ford car. We saw some of the sights there and then loaded the car on the ferry and went to Vancouver Island, landing at Nanimo then we drove to Victoria and visited the beautiful gardens there. Then we loaded the car on the ferry again and went to Seattle then drove to Portland up the Colombia River and on to Boise where we stayed over night with relatives. We spent a day visiting there then drove home to Geneva, Idaho. My parents had built a new home while I was on my mission.

Dad had been bishop of the Geneva Ward since 1937.

About six weeks after I arrived home the ward was reorganized with Russell Boehme as bishop and I was asked to be the ward clerk.

I went into farming with my father on a partnership. I bought my first car a 1951 Ford two door in Afton Wyoming.

Some time during the next year a young lady by the name of Lois Tonks moved to our valley and lived with her sister Elma Boehme. She worked at the new hospital in Montpelier as a registered nurse.

Lois Tonks R. N.

We courted during the summer and fall of 1952.
Lois was born in Victor, Idaho. Lived there as a child.
Took nursing at Idaho Falls School of Nursing.
She has been nursing in several hospitals and when we build our new one she came here to Montpelier, to work.
When things looked serious, during the winter prior to our marriage Ernest Bischoff helped us build a basement apartment in my folk's new home.

We were married on May 27, 1953 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Mr. & Mrs. Daren T Tueller

Idaho Falls Temple

Our honeymoon took us through northern Idaho and to Cardston, Banff, and Lake Louise in Canada. Then back to our farm and basement apartment, this is where we begin our married life. On February 18, 1955 our first son

was born. We named him Lon Tonks Tueller. Now we had four generations of Tueller men.

Lois, Lon, Daren

Geneva Ward Bishopric

What a thrill it was to be parents. In May of 1956 I was called to be bishop of the Geneva Ward. My counselors were Homer Teuscher and Willis Rowsell, and Ernest Bischoff as clerk. At this time the Raymond ward was dissolved and most of the members came to Geneva. Willis lived in Raymond and they ask me to choose one of my counselors from there. During the previous summer members of the ward had gone up behind the range of mountains east of our valley and logged out a large amount of saw logs, which were piled in the back of the church lot. During the winter a man from Star Valley with a portable saw mill was hired to saw the logs into lumber in order to build a recreation hall on to our chapel. This project was started by the previous

Bishopric, but now it became our responsibility to continue on with it, Ronald Allred from Star Valley was hired as the builder, with mostly volunteer labor from ward members, except for heating system, plumbing, electrical, and plastering. With a lot of labor and a Bishops office was built on to the exiting building. The Relief Society sisters did most of the interior painting on the project. It was dedicated on Aug. 23, 1959.

Lon, Daren, Lois, Rao Renee Lon, Renee, Rao

Our second son Rao Daren Tueller was born Mar.5, 1957 and our daughter Renee Tueller was born Nov.14, 1960. This completed our family.

I continued to farm and dairy. We had to get better ways to cool the milk, Sego Milk, who purchase our milk for some time furnished us with forms to build a square cement tank that held 4 ten-gallon cans with cold water around them. Then

mechanical can coolers became available and we purchased one that held 10 cans with cooling unit and then sprayed cold water over the cans. We began milking more cows than our barn would hold, so we built a big open loafing shed and begin milking more cows. In 1961 we built an elevated milking barn and with in a year or so we put in a bulk tank to cool our milk and of course there were tanker trucks to pick up the milk every other day.

Our family was growing up and we went on camp outs and some extended trips, one to Disney Land and other California places in a pick up and camper, to the worlds Fair when it was in Spokane, Washington, with a small fold trailer behind our car.

Then later when Lon completed his mission in Indiana we got a little larger fold out trailer, picked him up in Indianapolis, then went on to Palmyra New York, to the Hill Cumorah pagent. Next we went to Washington D. C. to see the sight there, then back to Nauvoo and other church sites on our way home.

I was released as Bishop in August in 1964, after serving eight years. Going back thirty years I was baptized just thirty years ago August 3, 1934 in the Thomas Fork creek below the Fred W. Boehme home by James Ball

and confirmed by my grandfather Bishop Henry Teuscher. I was ordained to all the offices of the Aaronic priesthood by my father Lyman Nephi Tueller. Lorenzo Swenson ordained me an Elder Jan. 21, 1945. Marion D. Hanks ordained me a Seventy on May 22, 1955. Alma Sonne ordained me a High Priest on May13, 1956.

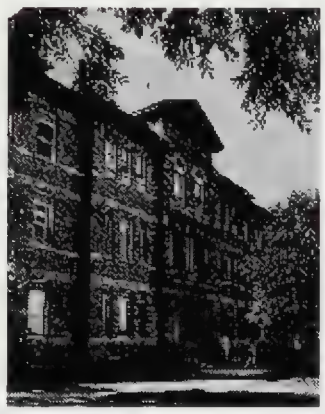
I have served in the Young Mens programs and in the Sunday school at various times. I also served as the first financial clerk in the Geneva ward from 1966 to 19 75. Prior to that time the bishop did his own financial work. Was on the stake High council from 1968 to 1973.

Have also served in the High priests group leadership In the Geneva ward and the Logan 18th ward where we now live.

In 1965 my parents bought a home in Logan, Utah. In 1969 I started buying their ranch. Dad and mother moved then to Logan, and we moved upstairs at the ranch house. The folks would come back in the summer and live in the basement apartment. Dad passed away in 1975 and mother in 1980 at her home in Logan.

Steve and Lenora Tonks were living in Logan at that time and we had them move in to mom's house until

Steve finished school. They also did some remodeling for us before the left. We then rented the house out till 1987.

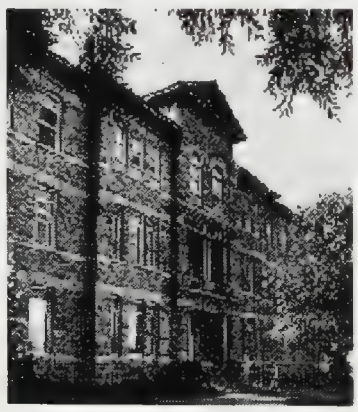


Lon Tueller graduated from high school in 1973, attended Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho, where he met Effie Lucile (Lucy) Smith. Who waited for him while he served a mission in Indiana? When he returned home he took a dairy herdsman class at Logan. Lon and Lucy were married Feb. 3, 1977 in the Manti Temple. That spring he purchased some registered Holsteins and began dairying with me.

Lon has six children: Amy, Jessica, Effie, Mandi
Erin, Lucy & Lon, Stephen

Rao graduated from high school in 1975, attended Utah State and then fulfilled a mission to Indiana in 1982 and 1983 as well.

For the last few years he has been a salesmen for Ellis Equipment Company of Logan. On April 24.1999 he Married Julie Anderson and presently they live in Smithfield, Utah. Julie teaches school at Preston, Ida.



Renee Tueller graduated from high school in 1979, then attended Ricks College of Nursing where she obtained her nursing degree. Then in 1984 and 1985 she served a mission in Honduras. When she returned she started working at the hospital in Provo, eventually going to
B Y U and along with her work and getting her B S degree. She now lives in Orem and still works at the Provo hospital.

I served on the Bear Lake county Farm Bureau board several years and also as county President I enjoyed attending the state conventions and attended one National Convention in Miami Florida which included a Caribbean cruise.

For several years I was plagued with back problem. Finally one day my family doctor said to me, "we have got to do something for you". So he got me an appointment with a neuro surgeon in Pocatello. When he examined me he told me I would be paralyzed if something were not done. I had a calcium build up in several discs in my back. He said he could operate and clean this out, so I really did not have much choice, This was done in June of 1985 and he said I would need a year or more to completely recover. So we decided to serve a mission. We put in papers in early 1986

and received our call to Navoo, Illinois mission, it was exactly where we wanted to go.

Lois and Darin

Russ, Ernest, Nadine, Kent
Elma, Loel, Mary, Garland, Joyce
Darin, Lois, Maurine, Merle

Our call was for eighteen months.
We left the first of April 1986. We enjoyed every minute of it. We returned home in 1987. The renters for our house in Logan were ready to move. Annette Bischoff was looking for a place to live in Logan to go to school so we had her move in to take care of it and made it arranged so we could come and stay when we needed to. This arrangement worked till 1994 we moved to Logan ourselves to live.
In June of 1991 we received a call to serve as officiators In the Logan temple.

We love our calling to the temple and pray that we may have the health to keep serving there.

Our Eternal Family

Rao, Daren, Lois, Lon, Renee

Our grandchildren

Effie, Mandi, Lucy, Jessica
Erin, Amy, Lon, Stephen.

The gospel is the sustaining influence in our lives and I have a firm testimony of its truthfullness. May we all live worthy of its many blessings?

Daren entered the hoospital for a hip replacement and due to complication passed away there during the procedure. on 17 November 2000.,

Each life that touches ours for good
Reflects thine own great mercy, Lord;
Thou sendest blessings from above
Thru words and deeds of those who love.

What greater gift dost thou bestow,
What greater goodness can we know
Than Christ-like friends, whose gentle ways
Strengthen our faith, enrich our days.

When such a friend from us departs,
We hold forever in our hearts
A sweet and hallowed memory,
Bringing us nearer, Lord, to thee.

For worthy friends whose lives proclaim
Devotion to the Savior's name,
Who bless our days with peace and love,
We praise thy goodness, Lord above.

Karen Lynn Davidson

On behalf of the family, we wish to express their gratitude for your kindness, evidenced in thought and deed, and for your attendance as this service.
Matthews Mortuary

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Daren T. Tueller

Born: October 26, 1925
Geneva, Idaho

Died: November 17, 2000
Logan, Utah

SERVICES
Geneva LDS Chapel
Geneva, Idaho
12:00 Noon
Tuesday, November 21, 2000

Presiding - Bishop Kirk Widmer
Conducting - Bishop Grant Collier
Interment - Geneva Cemetery

DEDICATION OF GRAVE
Homer Teuscher

PALLBEARERS

Stephen Tueller - Todd Tueller
Mack Tueller - Steve Tonks
Joel Teuscher - Kale Tonks
Gary Teuscher - Garth Boehme

Flowers and Luncheon
Under Direction of
Geneva Ward Relief Society

Funeral Arrangements by
Matthews Mortuary

SERVICE

Family Prayer ..... Rao Tueller

Prelude & Postlude ..... Jeff Bischoff

Invocation ..... Todd Tueller

Song ..... "I Feel My Savior's Love"
Family Members
Accompanied by Julie Tueller

Life Sketch ..... Renee Tueller

Speaker ..... Lon Tueller

Song ..... "A Day In Spring"
David Combs

Speaker ..... Rao Tueller

Song ..... Janet Bradford

Speaker ..... Harvey Hirschi

Remarks ..... Bishop Grant Collier

Song ..... "God Be With You Till We Meet Again"
Congregation - Page 152
Chorister - Nadine Bischoff

Benediction ..... Bishop Gary Teuscher

The personal history of Garland Calvin Tonks,

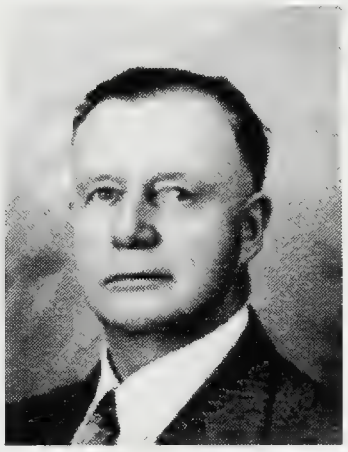
Garland Calvin Tonks at 19 years

He was born 2 July 1927, at Victor, Idaho. He was

born at home on the Tonks ranch just a mile north and 1/2 mile east of Victor, Teton, Idaho. Our Home.

Garland At 2 years 3 1/2 years 4yr. Kent, Loel, Garland

He was the fifth of seven children born to:

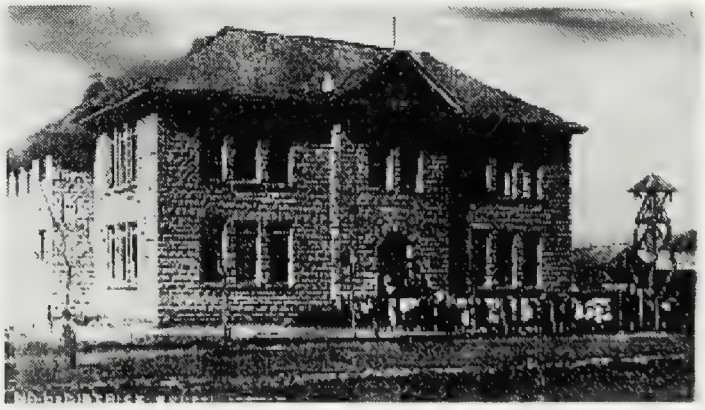


Martha Delphia Long Elijah William Tonks

Garland was blessed at the Victor Ward 7 August 1927 by his father E. W. Tonks.

Baptized by 29 Sept. 1935. By James H. Bahr, confirmed 9 October 1935 by father.

9 years old



Victor school attended 7 grades

The school burned down on 29 April 1940 the end of my seventh grade we had to attend school in the church basement and Relief Society House, and the old bank building for two years. I graduated from the eighth grade in 1941.

Teton County
Eighth Grade
Graduation
Exercises

T. H. S. Gymnasium
Wednesday, May 14, 1941
Eight o'Clock P. M.

FLORENCE McDONALD
County Superintendent

List of Graduates

BATES

Warren Thompson
Principal

Velda Jane Bates
Nola Dustin
Jay D. Foster
Ted Clarence Furniss
Dale Edmun Palmer

CEDRON

Jacob Tolman
Principal

Melvin K. Kunz
Vera M. McMurdie

CHAPIN

Merrill Walker
Principal

Wesley Burnside
Lorin Byrne
Junior Fenton
Charles Misner
Ireta Misner
Geraldine Strong
Evelyn Wanlass

DRIGGS

G. F. Knight
Principal

Donald George Ard
Ralph Beesley
Wanda E. Beesley
Norine Butler
Vera June Christensen
Florence Christensen
Thelma Coy
Cleve Delaney
Glenna Driggs
Deon Greene
Erma Griggs
Edith M. Harrop
Wanda Henry
Arlene Hill
Merle Hillman
Guy R. Hillman
Barbara Huff
Donna Mae Josephson
Phil Kearsley
Bonnie Larson
Whitney K. Little
Thomas Dale Marcum
Gwendolyn Miner
France Nelson
Paul Nicholl
Donna Peacock
Norman Todd Riddle
Clyde W. Smith
Donald Stevens
Talmadge Weis
Merrill L. Wilson

FELT

Willis Ward
Principal

Darlene Gee
Barbara Hellesen
Elmer Rocco

HADEN

Charles M. Fullmer
Principal

Gene Fullmer
Connie Hansen

HUNNIDALE

Allen Clark
Principal

Herman Dugean

JUDKINS

Thelma Nelson
Principal

Lila Minerva Hill

RICHVALE

Orvin Bates
Principal

Beula Marie Bevan

TETONIA

J. O. Hindmarsh
Principal

Milo Dean Bahr
James Orin Beard
Neal Campbell
Thomas Carroll Douglass
Betty Jane Hanks
Gertrude Agnes Menzies
Phyllis Oveard

VICTOR

Mark Patterson
Principal

Annie Beth Daniels
Lynnett Foster
Raymond Goyen
John Scott Humble
Nadine E. Jacobson
Elva Dene Lauritzen
Doris LaRue Sherman
Ruth Louise Stevens
Garland C. Tonks
Marva Dawn Stringfellow
Iva Jane Westover

In 1939 our family moved from the ranch into Victor,

We lived one block from the school in the Mikisell place.

I have four sisters and two brothers. They are:

Maurine Loel Elma Lois Kent Nadine

Dad and me and Brothers Elijah, Martha, Loel, Garland, Mary, Lois, Elma, Merle, Maurine Kent Nadine Merlene 1942

We lived in Victor until 1943 when the family moved to Pocatello. My father bought a home at 957 West Clark

Our home and the first Ward church

Garland had an active interest in the musical activities, He was a member of the high school a Capella choir and took part in many of the school productions. He was a member of the Red and Blue school paper.

He graduated from Pocatello high School in 1945.

He enlisted in the Navy and served oversea in the Pacific Theater of war. He was discharged from the Navy, July 11, 1946 after having an appendix operation. Returning home, he went to Southern Branch, University of Idaho.

Where he majored in Engineering and music. He is a member of Lambda Delta Sigma.

His family was very active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Maurine his sister, has said" we never missed a meeting.

Victor Ward

Teton Stake House

They attended church at the Victor Ward and his father served in the Bishopric and in Stake callings., all his life.

My Primary Class when Trail builders

My ordinations are:

Deacon 10 December 1939 by E. W. Tonks Victor

Teacher 11 April 1943 by Albert Hulet Victor

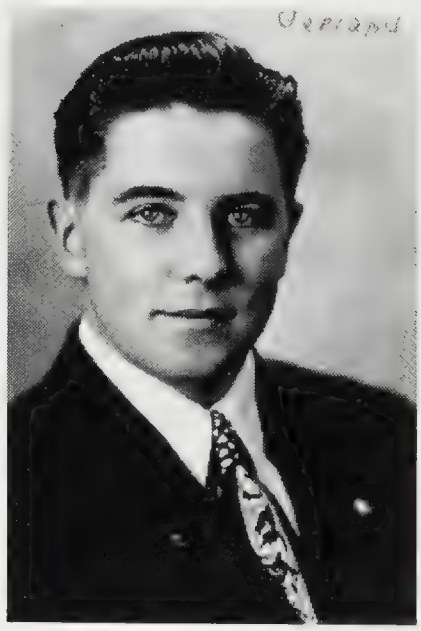
Priest 26 June 1944 by E. W. Tonks
Pocatello

Elder 18 June 1945 by A. Virgil Camp
Pocatello

Seventy 20 April 1947 by Harold B. Lee

Authorized 9 May 1947,

Endowed 19 June 1947 in Idaho Falls Temple prior to serving a mission in the Texas—Louisiana Mission. He was a great missionary, he and his companion presented a weekly Texas broadcast singing and presenting their missionary messages.



PRESENT WEEKLY TEXAS BROADCAST
Elders Holyoak and Tonk at microphone in Orange

He received an honorable release in July 1949. Came back home to Pocatello Idaho. This the family Portrait

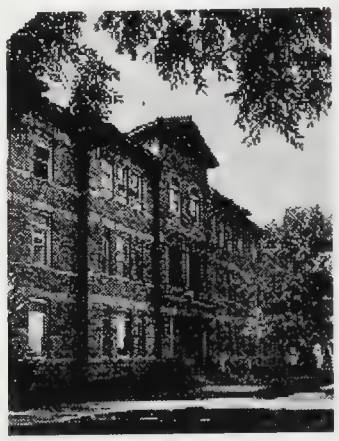
B: Garland, Kent, Martha, Elijah, Loel
F: Elma, Lois, Nadine, Maurine, E. W. Tonks Family.

There he met Joyce Datson

Joyce Datson Tonks

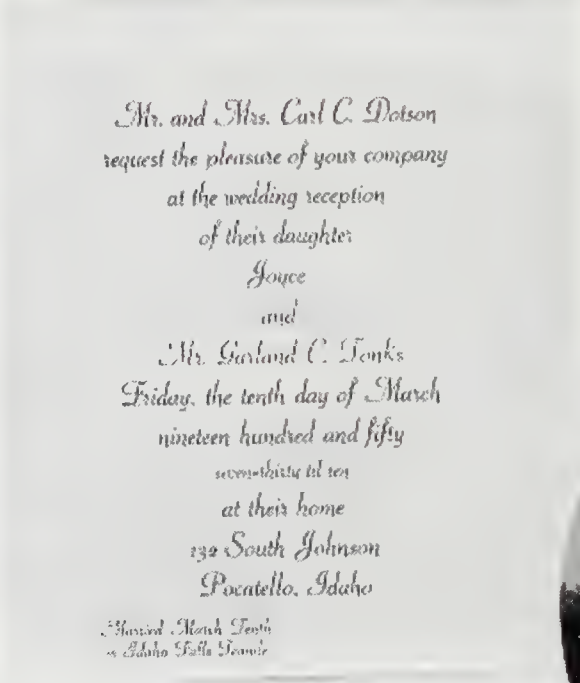
Joyce Datson was born 23 Nov. 1932 in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was the first born of Carl Christopher and Flora Belnap Datson.

At age 1, her parents moved to Pocatello, Idaho where she grew up. She graduated from Pocatello high School May



1950. She attended Ricks College soon after.

Garland and Joyce met each other in October 1949.


Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Datson
request the pleasure of your company
at the wedding reception
of their daughter
Joyce
and
Mr. Garland C. Tonks
Friday, the tenth day of March
nineteen hundred and fifty
seven-thirty til ten
at their home
132 South Johnson
Pocatello, Idaho

Married March Tenth
in Idaho Falls Temple

Joyce Datson and Garland Calvin Tonks

They were married 10 March 1950 in the Idaho Falls Temple. President William Killpack performed the ceremony.

Back ; Linn Marie, Paul, Steven,
Carole, Kale, Garla, Gail

. June of 1950, Garland started taking student trips as a brakemen for the Union Pacific Railroad. He established his seniority, date 28 August 1950. In August 1958, they moved to Nampa, Idaho. In August 1965 they moved to Meridian, Idaho. Garland still worked on the

railroad. August of 1983 found them back in Pocatello. In July of 1985 they sold their home in Meridian and moved, lock, stock, and barrel to Pocatello. Garland retired from the railroad, 1 May 1990. December 6, 1991 received a call to serve as missionaries to the Toronto Temple. July 6, 1993 an honorable release was given. February 1, 1994 they moved back to Boise, Idaho. March of 1994, a call was given to serve in the Boise Temple, which they did until 3 September 1997 when ill health made it necessary to discontinue.

4 girls and 3 boys blessed their marriage. They have 28 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

1. Linn Marie married Kim Hansen.
    1. Jess Carter married Shanna Wray.
        1. Mitchell
        2. Lindsay
    2. Ryan.
    3. Andrew.
    4. Cindy.
2. Garla married Monty Rupp.
    1. Lori married Brett Bishop.
        1. Sabrina.
    2. Larry Married Amy Gardon.

1. Tyler.

3. Doug.

4. Dallan.

5. Carl.

6. Cristy.

3. Paul married Cathy Schalnenet.

1. Paul.

4. Steven married Leonora Hansen.

1. Cory.

2. Camila.

3. Deborah.

4. Jeremy.

5. Kale married Juanita Teter.

1. Katie married Rick Derie.

2. Dylan.

2. Jashiea.

6. Carole married David Irish.

1. Jana.

2. Jill.

3. Todd.

4. Tray.

5. Travis.

6. Tyler.

7. *Gail married Mike Taylor.*
    1. *David.*
    2. *Chad.*
    3. *Steffani.*
    4. *Carri.*

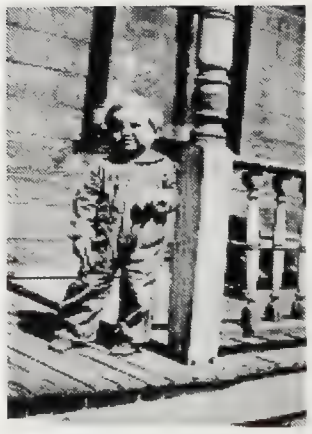
Life Sketch of Kent Leroy Tonks,
By Lois T. Tueller

Kent Leroy Tonks

He was born the 8th of May 1929. He was the sixth of seven children born to:

Elijah William Tonks and Martha Delphia Long
He was born at Victor, Teton, Idaho at the ranch.

Tonks Ranch House



Kent

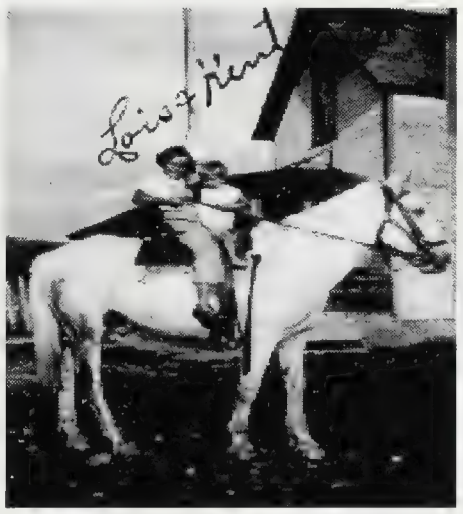
Which is located about a mile and a half north of town. His brothers and sisters are:

Maurine, Loel, Elma, Lois Garland Kent Nadine.

It was a good life; we had kind and loving parents and happy childhood memories. Our world focused around The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and faith in its Priesthood. All our early grandparents gave up their lives and homes in England, Denmark, and Sweden to come to Zion. Mother's history tells of Kent falling from a load of hay, landing on his feet. For two weeks he was unable to stand on them, by faith and prayers his feet were healed.

He was blessed and given a name by his father E. W. Tonks in the Victor Ward, on August 4th, 1929.

Dad & boys Kent 5yrs. old All 7 Tonks kids



Kent, Loel, Garland Lois and Kent

Kent was Baptized 30 May 1937 by Merlin Bahr

Confirmed by his Father Elijah William Tonks.

Victor Ward

Teton Stake House

Kent was ordained into the priesthood:

Deacon 29 June 1941 by Albert Hulet

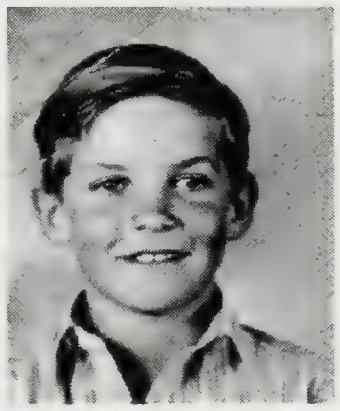
1942

Victor School

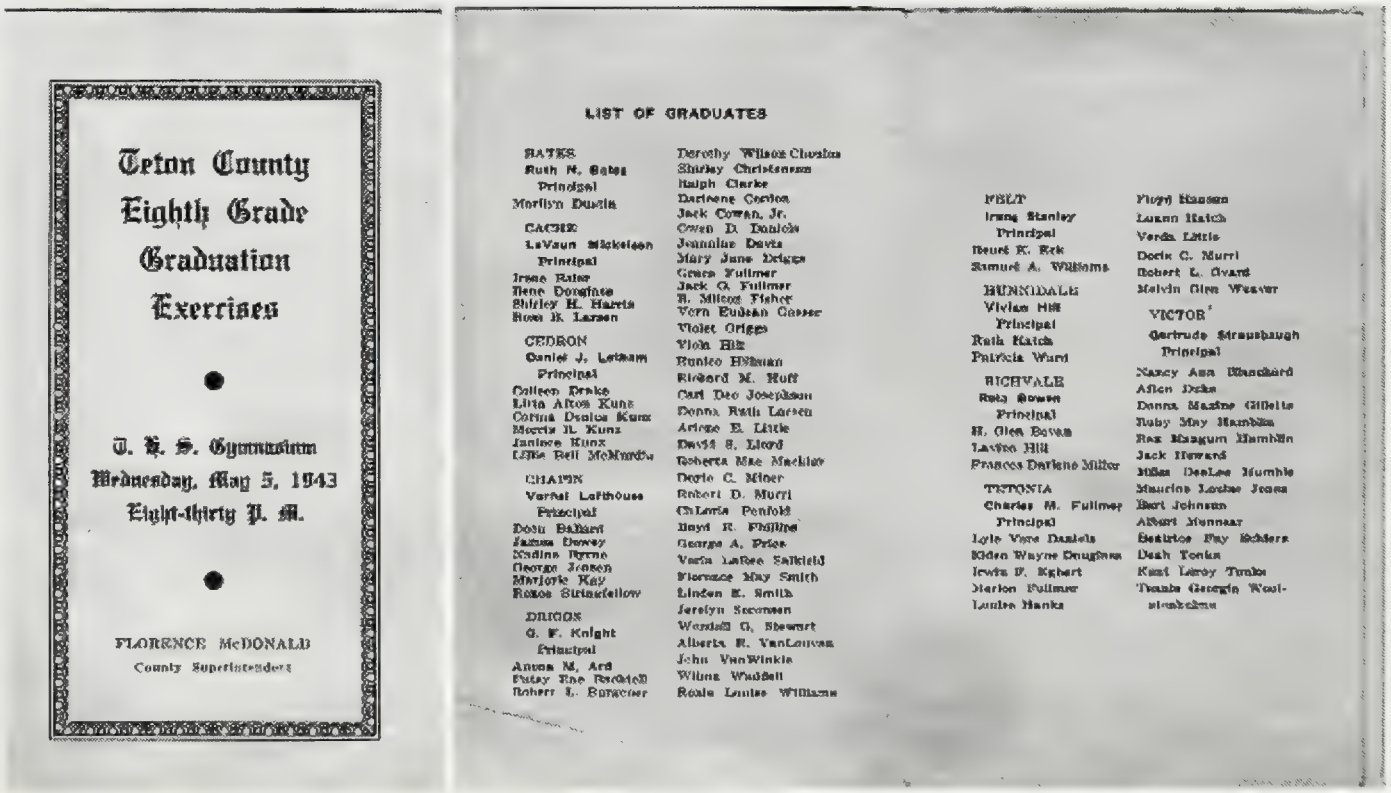
This school burned to the ground one Saturday evening 13 April 1940. Just a few weeks before the close of School for the year.

In May of 1939, Kent just turned 10, we moved from grandfathers' ranch into Victor, Teton, Idaho
We lived there for four years.

House in Town



Kent 11 Yr.



Teton County
Eighth Grade
Graduation
Exercises

T. H. S. Gymnasium
Wednesday, May 5, 1943
Eight-thirty P. M.

FLORENCE McDONALD
County Superintendent

LIST OF GRADUATES

BATES
Ruth N. Sabin
Principal
Marilyn Dustin

CACHE
LeVaun Mickelsen
Principal
Irene Ruiz
Ilene Doughtie
Shirley H. Harris
Rose R. Larsen

CEDRON
Daniel J. Latham
Principal
Colleen Drake
Lilia Alton Kunz
Corina Dunlea Kunz
Morris R. Kunz
Janiece Kunz
Lillie Bell McMurdie

CHAPIN
Vertal Lofthouse
Principal
Don Ballard
James Dewey
Nadine Byrne
George Jensen
Marjorie Kay
Renee Strinefellow

DRIGGS
G. F. Knight
Principal
Anton M. Ard
Patsy Rae Rockfell
Robert L. Burgener
Dorothy Wilson Christensen
Shirley Christensen
Ralph Clarke
Darlene Corica
Jack Cowan, Jr.
Owen D. Daniels
Jennline Davis
Mary Jane Driggs
Grace Fullmer
Jack G. Fullmer
R. Milton Fisher
Vern Eudean Gasser
Violet Griggs
Viola Hill
Eunice Hillman
Richard M. Huff
Carl Leo Josephson
Donna Ruth Larsen
Arlene E. Little
David S. Lloyd
Roberta Mae Mackley
Doris C. Miner
Robert D. Murri
Chlovis Penfold
Boyd R. Phillips
George A. Price
Varla LaRee Salkield
Florence May Smith
Linden E. Smith
Jerolyn Sorensen
Wendell G. Stewart
Alberta R. VanLouvan
John VanWinkle
Wilma Waddell
Rosie Louise Williams

FELT
Irene Stanley
Principal
Henri K. Erk
Samuel A. Williams

HUNTSDALE
Vivian Hill
Principal
Ruth Hatch
Patricia Ward

RICHVALE
Ruby Brown
Principal
H. Glen Bowen
Lavina Hill
Frances Darlene Miller

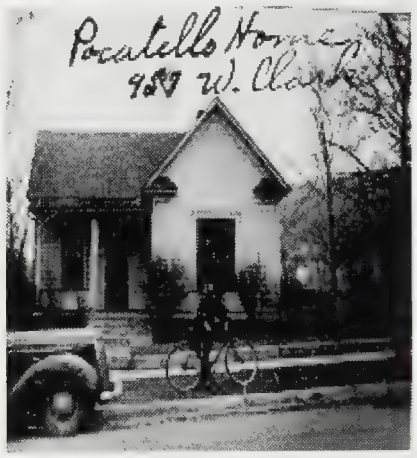
TETONIA
Charles M. Fullmer
Principal
Lyle Vere Daniels
Eldon Wayne Dougherty
Irwin F. Egbert
Marion Fullmer
Louise Hanks
Floyd Hansen
Luann Hatch
Verda Little
Doris C. Murri
Robert L. Ovard
Melvin Glen Weaver

VICTOR
Gertrude Straughaugh
Principal
Nancy Ann Blanchard
Allen Duke
Donna Maxine Gillette
Ruby May Hamblin
Rex Reagan Hamblin
Jack Howard
Miles DeLee Humble
Maurice Lochse Jones
Bert Johnson
Albert Munnear
Beatrice Fay Schiers
Dean Tonks
Kent Leroy Tunks
Thanis Georgia Woolstenhulme

Kent graduated from the eighth grade. May 3,1943.

In the spring in 1943 we moved to Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho. My parent bought a house up on the hill at 957 West Clark. We remained here until they passed away.

Our home



Mom and Kent

Elijah, Kent, Nadine, Martha

We belong to the L.D.S. Pocatello First Ward

First Ward

Poky High

Dad & Kent

At Rest

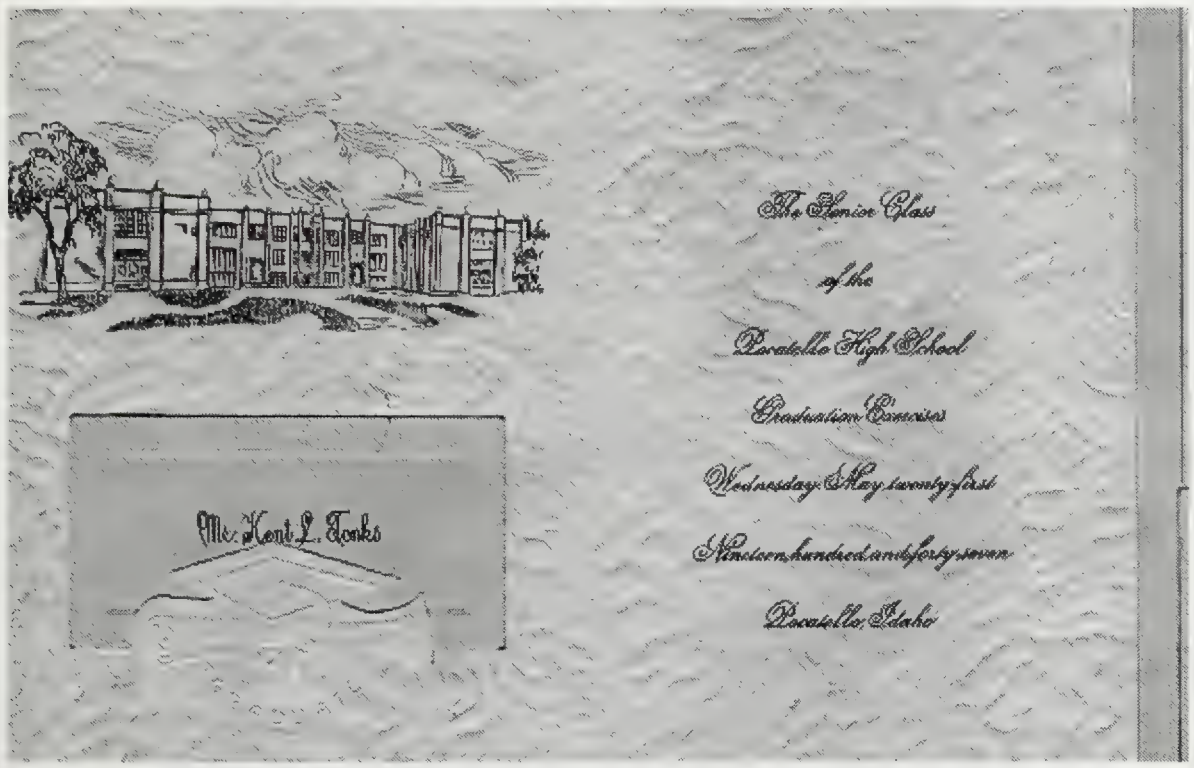
Kent was advanced in the Priesthood he was ordained

Teacher--28 May 1944, by Lewis Nebeker

Priest -14 October 1945, by Elijah William Tonks

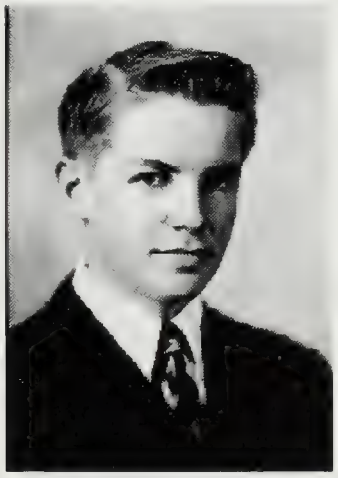
Elder--19 September1948 by Elmer F. Drollinger

Kent graduated from Pocatello High School in May 21 1947.

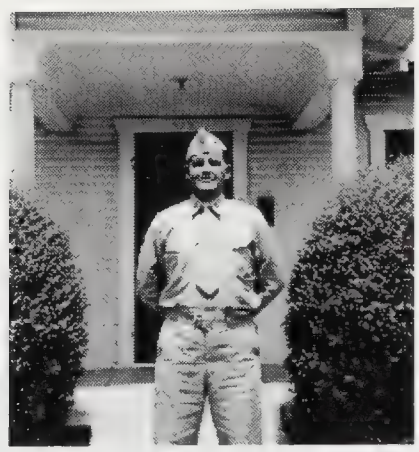


He attended Idaho State College in 1947-48, attended Ricks College one semester.

In 1949 he went on an L.D.S. mission to the Southern States Mission.

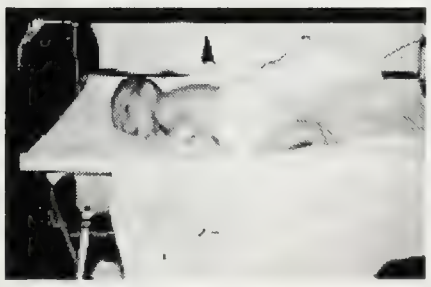


Elder Kent L. Tonks



He volunteered for service in the Marine Corp. in 1952. Other places he has lived are, a year in Las Vegas, one and one half years in Glendale, California. Here he enjoyed singing with a group at the Hollywood Bowl. He always loved music and played the piano. When he was living in Chesterfield, Idaho. He won the Caribou County Farm Bureau "Talent Find" with a vocal solo. He always sang in the ward choir wherever he lived. The First Ward Choir pictured below.--

Kent L. Tonks and Mary La Faye Jenkins were married on Jan. 15, 1960in the Idaho Falls, Temple.



Mary and Keary Kent Tonks *Stacy Bryce* *Lisa Tonks*

They have two sons and a daughter.

Keary Kent, Stacy Bryce, and Lisa La Faye Tonks. They lived in Nampa, Idaho. And then in Pocatello. Kent and Mary were divorced in 1968.

Kent served as secretary of the M. I. A. A. in two different wards, and for years as a home teacher and has done Temple work in the Idaho Falls Temple. He has a record and pin for donation seven gallons of blood to the American Red Cross. He worked as precinct committeeman for the Republican party in Pocatello.

Kent enjoyed the arts, loved attending musical productions, loved flowers and God's Beautiful world. He liked people and could visit with both friends and strangers. His children were his most prized possessions. When they were small. He would visit their teachers at school and know of their progress. Their school colored pictures and papers hung in his home. He's always been special to all his nieces

and nephews and they corresponded and shared with him their successes through the years.

As his health has declined and his activities have been curtailed. He has borne his afflictions with patience and appreciation for those who have cared for him. The staff and Nancy at the Portneuf Valley Rehabilitation Center have certainly given him and us as a family a tremendous service. We want to express appreciation to Russ and Elma for their devotion in taking care of his affairs.

Kent Leroy Tonks passed away March 15, 1998 at Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

His children, Keary Kent (Mary) Tonks, Stacy Bryce (Rebecca) Tonks and Lisa La Faye (Bob) Foster survive him. Three grandchildren. Ryan Tonks , Shantay and Shaun Henson. Six brothers and sisters Maurine (Merl e) Kunz Loel (Mary) Tonks, Elma (Russell) Boehme, Lois (Daren Tueller, Garland (Joyce) Tonks, and He was preceded in death by his parents.

May he rest in peace beside his parents in the beautiful mountain setting that he loved so much in Victor, Teton Idaho.

Lois T. Tueller (sister)

Photo by Darrell Jensen

In Loving Memory Of

Kent Leroy Tonks

May 8, 1929 — March 15, 1998
Victor, Idaho — Pocatello, Idaho

Funeral Services

10:00 a.m. ~ Thursday ~ March 19, 1998
Colonial Funeral Home
Bishop Jim Olsen ~ Officiating

Burial

Victor Cemetery
Military Rites by Victor Veterans Group
Dedication of the Grave ..... Daren Tueller

Services

Family Prayer ..... Loel Tonks
Organist ..... Mary Ann Moser
"How Great Thou Art"
Nieces
Accompanist~Kathleen Combs
Invocation ..... Garland Tonks
Life Sketch ..... Lois Tueller
Speaker ..... Neil Kunz
"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked"
Jonel Boehme
Accompanist~Kathleen Combs
Speaker ..... Russell Boehme
" To be Announced"
David Combs
Accompanist~Kathleen Combs
Remarks ..... Bishop Jim Olsen
"The Lord is My Shepard"
Sextet
Benediction ..... Ernest Bischoff

Casket Bearers

Keary Tonks — Stacy Tonks
John Tonks — Kale Tonks
Garth Boehme — Lon Tueller

The children of Kent Leroy Tonks and Mary L. P

Keary Kent

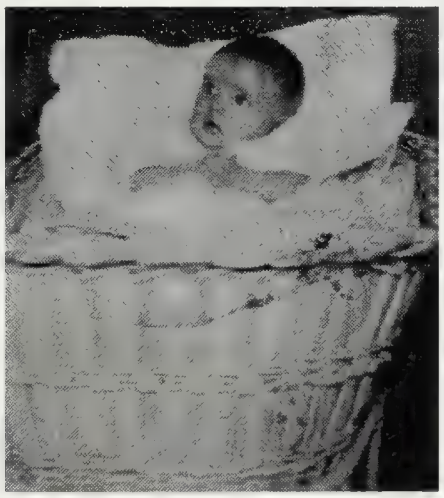
Stacy Bryce

Lisa La Faye Tonks Foster

Nadine Tonks Bischoff

Born 21, November 1932

I was born in Driggs, Idaho at Grandma Hillman's Maternity Home. It was quite some years before I heard it referred to as anything but Mrs. Hillman's House.



Me, Baby Nadine. I went home to the ranch house to meet my six brothers and sisters.

My father E. W. Tonks blessed me February 5, 1933 at regular fast meeting.

This is my family in 1935 at the ranch
Dad, Maurine, Mother and me, Elma, Lois, Loel, Kent, and Garland

Nadine at 2years old.

My mother was Martha Delphia Long born in the Bloomington bottoms, Her parents home was in the townsite of Bloomington, but they had a farm in the bottoms, it was harvest time 30th of September 1895 and she was born at the summerhouse there. Her parents were John William and Mary Christensen Long

Elijha

Martha

They moved from Bloomington to Lewisville Idaho stayed one year and then moved to Rexburg Idaho. Where it would be better schools where they could have the opurtunity to attend Ricks Academy . Then Mary , my grandmother died and my grandfather married again . Mother finished her education and became a teacher, she was asked to come to Teton Valley to teach and there she met my father and they were married in the Salt Lake LDS temple Febuary 12,1919.

My father Elijha William Tonks was born Feb. 27, 1883 in Morgan, Weber Co. Utah. He was the son of George Moroni Tonks and Emily Ann Littlefield. He spent his childhood in Morgan and Round Valleys and when he was about twelve years of age he moved with his folks to Victor, Teton, and Idaho and settled on a farm about one and one half miles north of the townsite of Victor. Where my father lived until 1937.

I spent my early childhood on that family ranch near Victor, Idaho. I lived in this house until the summer of 1937 when we moved to the townsite of Victor.

Our home in Victor

Old rock school house

I started school that fall in the old rock schoolhouse that burned down the following spring. We lived through a vacant lot from the building and I remember how

disappointed I was that all my family watched the schoolhouse burn down and no one woke me up! It seemed that was always my lot that I was "too little" For all the fun stuff my brothers and sisters got to do.

I attended my first years of grade school at Victor school Dist. The fall after the fire they had constructed a three room log school to house the first six grades with the seventh and eighth grades going in the bank building and the high school to Driggs. As I recall Loel was a senior Elma was in High School and Maurine was married.

One of my most embarrassing moments happened when I was in the second grade and my teacher sent me to the Post Office with a quarter to buy twelve 1 1/2 one cent stamps (that should be a give a way as to how long ago this was) I told the Post Master I wanted twelve and ½ one cent stamps and then he and all the people in the post office had a good laugh at my expense. I dare bet none of them would remember the incident and it is very picture perfect in my mind. I remember the awful long brown stockings we had to wear in the winter with baggy knees. The envy of all the girls in school was the daughter of the seemingly "rich" family whose father worked on the railroad one winter. Not only did she

come to school without the cumbersome heavy socks but also she owned a scooter and several other unheard of luxuries. She lorded these possessions over everyone who needless to say vied for her friendship. The usual mode of entertainment was jump rope, jacks, Mother may I, hopscotch, Red Rover, Hide and seek and running races.

A favorite past time in the summer was climbing the trees around our house in Victor walking on an empty 50 gallon drum (or barrel we called it) Games were pretty scarce through my dad made us a real Chinese board by boring holes in an old child's blackboard with his brace and bit. I have that treasure in my home and my children and grandchildren all have used it. I did learn to ride a bike when my neighbor Veda Richin taught me on her bike. I went bike riding quite a lot usually on the bike of my good friend Deon Moulten. We were the best of summer vacation friends but during school those in my class included Rosalie Thompson and Nada Steven. We were the proverbial "three" who were always in a fight. Chores were a part of life. Filling the wood box every night, summers were welcome and lightened this but the cooking still had to be done. We always had a huge garden and I always went with mother to pull weeds.

We would carry great armfuls to the pigs. They loved the red roots but we didn't take fan weeds they wouldn't eat. I remember shelling peas out under the trees at our house when the neighbor ladies would bottle peas from the local fields. I was never old enough to pick peas or work in the pea sheds (thankfully) but became an expert pea sheller. I can still out shell most. Care to challenge me? I won't challenge anyone to picking huckleberries anymore. I did lots of that as a child and have carried on the tradition through my married life. Mother and I always went and picked raspberries after we moved to Pocatello.

The Church house in Victor was also a rock building and my memories of going to church there include watching Sister Hatch play the pump organ. Feeling the warmth of the furnace which heated the chapel from one large floor vent directly over the coal furnace in the basement and the feeling I felt the first time I bore my testimony. Mother was the janitor at the church and so year round I helped. In the winter she would lay a fire in each classroom ready to be lit Sunday morning before church with a bucket of fuel nearby. Every Saturday we brought a loaf of Sacrament bread and mother carefully trimmed away the crusts leaving only the pure white to be taken to the church. We kept the glass glasses

sparkling clean washing them after Sunday school to be ready for Sacrament Meeting that night. The Relief Society building was a white frame building, which we passed as, we went to the church. It seems mother spent a great deal of time there especially when she was Relief Society President. There was always a quilt on.

Because of the health of my father we moved to Pocatello Idaho when I was ten years old and in the sixth grade. I attended Emerson grade school, Irving Jr. High and graduated from Pocatello High in 1950. I got a job at the Telephone company as a secretary and learned to work the switchboard. Yes I said "number Please" and "that line is busy" I attended some classes at Idaho State College in Pocatello and then got a job at Eastern Idaho PCA (a farm loan company) I enrolled in BYU the fall of 1952 and also went on my first date with Ernest Bischoff from Geneva. I had met him a few years earlier at Christmastime when I was in Geneva visiting my married sister Elma. Our first few dates were doubled with my sister Lois and Ernest's good friend Daren Tueller. To make a long story short there were three Tonks

sisters living in Geneva from 1953 until a few years ago when Lois and Daren moved to Logan.

Our life together on the farm has never been dull. Between his milking cows and driving bus we were pretty close to home. I never drove the bus and I never milked cows and when the kids were little getting someone to do the chores while he was driving the bus was a nightmare at times. I was the one left home and something or other always went wrong. I must have been "of little faith" when it came to not worrying when he was gone. I honestly don't know hew he managed to work so hard for so many years. Get up, milk the cows, drive the bus, feed the sheep and the cows, have some lunch, fix the plumbing, drive the bus, milk the cows, have some supper, go to some church meeting---- I think you get the picture. (I might add, put up with me). He was the jack of all trades repairman and builder. He remodeled the kitchen and built some beautiful birch cabinets. He even did most of the work when we installed the furnace and was offered a permanent job.

I always helped with the farming and really enjoyed the "easy" tasks like harrowing, drilling, driving the baler and

being the "go fer" for the tools when Ernest was fixing something. Going for parts was always a nightmare because I' get to farm store and never know what I was supposed to be getting. Ernest seemed to have a perfect knack for convincing me he had told me everything to identify and pick up what he needed but the blank look from the clerk was an all too familiar experience. I never milked cows because I was smart enough not to learn how.

I did a little working for wages with Janet and Diane one summer when we worked at the Laundry in Montpelier for Dick Rowland and his brothers. I started working at First Security Bank in Montpelier when Annette was in the third grade. She went to school in Montpelier and would ride home with her Dad and the older kids. I worked at the bank for almost nine years and then decided to take the Postmaster position, which came open at the Geneva Post Office. This gave me a chance to work close to home without the worrisome commute, which could be pretty bad in the winter. I have now worked at the Post Office for over seventeen years and retirement is on the Horizon. It has been an interesting job and one I have enjoyed.

Our lives were blessed by our membership in the Church. The Positions I have held have been numerous. I was called to be primary chorister when we were first married and worked in the mutual for fort y years, -- secretary, chorister, counselor, teacher, dance director and President. I was Primary president, teacher, and blazer leader. I was education counselor in Relief Society when first married and again not so long ago. I have been Relief Society secretary and chorister and at one time (honestly) was the piono player. Ernest and I were ward dance directors in the days when there was Gold and Green Ball church dances and we spent a lot of time teaching couples and youth for floorshows, along with dance instruction at mutual. As stake dance directors we taught ward dance directors. We participated in District and All Church Dance Festivals taking youth groups from both ward and stake to Salt Lake at June Conference time. Ernest gets the credit for being the dancer. It was probably what first attracted me to him and we danced our way through many years. I presently direct the singing in Sacrament Meeting and have done so for many years. Ernest and I sang in many ward and stake productions, choirs, funeral groups, etc. Music has been a

good thing in my life. We both enjoy all kinds of music and while Ernest leans toward country western and I toward classical (and everything in between) we can go to Bar J Ranch or a Concert Hall and have a musical night of enjoyment together.

We always tried to go as a family to the various activities of each family member. Dale and Jeff played in the school band, Janet was always musical and accompanied the school choir, Diane was in the Lakettes (marching group) and in Dramatic productions, Annette played volleyball, basketball and track. They all took piono lessons and Janet, Diane and Jeff still play. Jeff is the Stake organist and has been ward organist for several years. It has been very special to have been leading the singing with Jeff at the Organ.

At the present time, Ernest serves on the board of directors of the Oregon Trail Center Rails and Trails Museum and I belong to the Daughter of the Utah Pioneers and work at the Family History Center.

I want you to know that I have enjoyed my life. I have had good health and wonderful friends and family. I believe the scriptures and know that if we keep the commandments and stay true to the church we will find the joy that our Heavenly Father has promised us. I bear testimony to the truthfulness of the Gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Personal History of Ernest Golden Bischoff,

Ernest Golden Bischoff

Born June 29, 1924 at Geneva, Bear Lake, Idaho. His parents are Alfred Bischoff and Eliza Teuscher. Henry Teuscher Jr. at fast meeting on August 3, 1924 at Geneva Ward blessed him. He was baptized July 3, 1932 by John Boehme. In Thomas Fork Creek even though it being July the water was icy from the snow melt and mountain springs.

My parents were both of Swiss decent my mother having immigrated to the United Statesas a convert to the L.D.S. church at the age of 17 and my father being born in Paris, Idaho directly after his parents arrived in this country. Also as followers of the L.D.S. Church.

My parents on their Wedding day Alfred and Eliza

Teuscher Bischoff

Their 50th Wedding Anniversary

Both the Teuschers and the Bischoff families settled in Geneva Idaho as homesteaders.

Earnest

Virginia

Ruby

Dick

I was the youngest of eight children born to this union my older siblings being Margaret (Tueller), R. A. Bischoff Frankie (Krogue), Virginia (Nate), Ruby (Rowland) and Walter and Lucille deceased.

The first home of my parents was a two-room log cabin just north of the main road to Montpelier. At the time of my birth another two log rooms had been added making an L shaped buildings with a porch on the East and lean-to bedroom or "Little room" as it was called. The source of water was a hand pump on the porch, which was placed over the well. A

cook stove heated the kitchen just off the porch and a pot-bellied stove was in the dining room with no heat in the living room or bedroom. The traditional bath of the day was at the end of a "path".

One of my early memories is when I had pneumonia at the age of 5 years I was cared for by the local nurse Adeliene Tueller. As a result I missed the High School graduation of my sister Frankie who was valedictorian. I had to stay home alone while the rest of the family attended. When I was growing up most of our activity for fun was going to the neighbors to play. Our favorite games were Kick the Can, Run Sheep Run, Flying Dutchman, and Steal the Bacon. My most favorite thing in all the world was sitting around the pop bellied stove in the winter and having Mother read to us (I can still see her as she read by the light of a kerosene lamp).

My schooling started in a Log cabin located about 1-½ miles east. We moved to a new three room brick building that

same fall, which housed eight grades with three teachers. I graduated from Montpelier High School in 1943. Transportation to the grade school was walking, for the most part. I remember how nice it was in the spring when the snow was crusted over. Garron Brian was principal in the Geneva school teaching the older grades but he was a favorite of mine and played with all of us at recess. Little did I know I would marry his full cousin in future. The "school bus" to high school was everything from an open pick up to somebody's old jalopy mostly driven by a high school student. I played the clarinet in the High School band. This was the day of the big bands and each community including Geneva had a regular Saturday night dance so dancing was one of my major activities.

I was baptized in Thomas Fork Creek in July on July 3, 1932 by John Boehme. It may have been July but the water was icy from the snow melt and mountain springs. I have always been active in the LDS church holding many positions including thirteen years as ward clerk, Scout Master, Ward Chorister, President of the Mutual, Sunday School President, Elders Quorum President, High Priest Group Leader, Ward and Stake Dance

Director, Stake Sunday School Counselor, Counselor in the Ward Bishopric and Counselor in the Stake Mission Presidency. I had the opportunity to attend Solemn Assemblies on two different occasions. My, what a spiritual experience. A special highlight was the rededication of the Logan Temple when Nadine and I sang in the choir from our Temple District. President Spencer W. Kimball was sitting right in front of us and that was special.

I served in the army in World War II being inducted May 31, 1945. I took boot training at Camp Hood, Texas, and after the cool May days in Geneva the 100 degree temperature was hard to take to say the least. A future United State President, George Bush was and acquaintance of mine in Boot camp. A visit from my sister, Ruby, and her husband, Dick, who was serving in the Air Force and was, stationed in nearby Piute, Texas was the highlight of my basic training. They visited me at the base and Dick being a Captain coerced a highly unusual pass for me to leave overnight which we spent in Temple, Texas. The biggest problem was the next morning when the guard at the gate wouldn't let me back in. After boot camp I had a short visit at home and was then assigned to serve in the

European Theater, which was a change in orders due to VE day. My original orders would have been hand to hand combat on the Pacific Front. In Italy I was assigned at the PBS (port of entry). After three months I was transferred to Athens, Greece where I was a driver transporting officers to and from the airport. On weekends I had access to a vehicle so I'd load up some buddies and we'd go sightseeing. Before returning home I had the chance to take a ten-day trip to Switzerland when a group of us rode the train and were "tourists".

After I was discharged I returned to Geneva where I worked on the ranch. For years Dad and I worked with my brother Roscoe who lived in Wardboro. We would put up hay just about Non-stop from July into September. With farm machinery innovations this task became easier through the years and is now relatively simple when the machinery hangs together. There are times when it seems you spend more time fixing the machines than Haying!

I was married to Nadine Tonks in the Idaho Falls Temple June 24, 1953 by Albert Choules. We have always lived in Geneva. After the death of my

parents we moved into the homestead house to which we added two bedrooms replacing the "porch" and the "little room".

That fall I was approached by the Superintendent of Schools to be the school bus driver. I drove the bus for thirty-six years before retiring and clocked well over a million miles with no accidents. For years I was the bus driver for the sports activities and literally traveled through many a storm and on one occasion coming home from Arco came through a flooding in the Soda Springs area with water coming up to the steps inside the bus.

I have always worked on the ranch. We raised hay and grain in our short growing season. We had milk cows until a few years ago and always had sheep which went up Salt Canyon for spring and fall range and summered in the Diamond Creek area. We sold the sheep in the spring of 1999 and now have a small herd of beef cattle.

We are the parents of five Children, Dale Ernest, Janet, Diane, Jeffry and Annette. We have six grandchildren. Janet is married to Daron Bradford and they have a little girl four years old. Diane and her husband,

Stephen Tippetts, are the parents of five children, Jason, who will graduate from High School in 2000, Amber, Angela, Ashley, and Ryan. Dale lives in Denver and works for a travel agency. Annette lives in Park City and is a PE Specialist teaching PE to K thru sixth grade in Kamas, Utah. Jeff stayed in Geneva on the ranch and lives with us. He drives the school bus route from Geneva to Montpelier.

Bessy Long

(A Rememberance)

Bessie Lavina Long

Born: 11 December 1898 at Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho. Bessie was the daughter of

John William and

Mary Christensen Long

she was daughter no. 6, She was welcomed into the family by all her siblings. They say she was a beautiful child she looked much like Martha her sister.

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She was a happy child. She was 2 1/2 years old when
The family members come down with scarlet fever and
Bessy was very ill she live a while and then died of the
complication from the disease, She passed away. 8 July
1900 and was laid to rest 9 July 1900 at Bloomington
Cemetery, Bear Lake county, Idaho
She was the only one of the family to not grow to maturity
and she was always remembered and talked about with great
affection. .

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Rich, Charles C. 2
, Darla 1055
, Abigail 976
, Alice 974
, Ann 973
, Barbara 1041
, Bernice 395
, Bob 356
, Breanna 1060
, Coralie 1096
, Donna 1002
, Elisha 1098
, Elizabeth 972
, Elizabeth 974
, Ellen 984
, Emily 844
, Frank 395
, George 389
, Gladys 994
, Janet 1054
, Jean 1054
, Jeanette 395
, Jo Ann 1025
, Julie 1028
, Kent 351
, Kristen 985
, Kristy 1015
, Lara 372
, Lou 356
, Lucy T. 1028
, Lula 378
, Lynne 1073
, Marie 389
, Marjolein 1026
, Marlena 395
, Mary 975
, Mary 976
, Mary 1077
, Mattern 629
, Mattern 633
, Mattern 634
, Michelle 1015
, Millie 518
, Milt 356
, Muriel 356
, Nancy 475
, Norman 813
, Norman 814
, Pansy 629
, Pansy 633
, Peggy 1053
, Rebecca 1029
, Re-nee 1015
, Rulon 356
, Shelly 1044
, Silvia 1052
, Sissa 983
, Stephanie 1094
, Stephanie 1096
, Steve 854
, Veese 734
, Warren 361
, Warren 372
, Wendie 1044
Aegler, Mary 431
Aldrich, Abree Nicole 1098
Aldrich, Jeremy Adam 1098
Aldrich, Savanna Paige 1098
Alland, Ann Elizabeth Holmes 131
Alland, James Orchard 110
Alland, Sarah 35
Alland, Sarah 300
Alland, Sarah Ann 18
Allen, Fred 329
Allred, Glen 378
Allred, Lydia Layette 879
Allred, Ronald 442
Almond, Daren Scott 1065
Amatangelo, Andrew 1092
Amatangelo, Paul 1093
Amatangelo, Andrew 817
Amatangelo, Daniel 817
Amatangelo, Daniel 1092
Amatangelo, Patty 817
Amatangelo, Patty 1093
Amatangelo, Paul 817
Amatangelo, Phillip 817
Amatangelo, Phillip 1093
Anatangelo, Marianne Long 817
Andeasen, Micheal Reid 1036
Andeline, Ray 1032
Andersen, Ane 985

Andersen, Ane 986
Andersen, Mette 979
Anderson Cassia 751
Anderson Cassia 785
Anderson Mary Estella 177
Anderson Mary Estella 180
Anderson, ... 189
Anderson, ... 1082
Anderson, ... 1082
Anderson, ... 1082
Anderson, Kreyton Ross 1082
Anderson, Brig 78
Anderson, Brig 170
Anderson, Brig 175
Anderson, Brig 179
Anderson, Brig 181
Anderson, Brig 182
Anderson, Brig 183
Anderson, Brig 184
Anderson, Brig 185
Anderson, Brig 186
Anderson, Brig 187
Anderson, Brig 188
Anderson, Brig 189
Anderson, Brig 192
Anderson, Brig 223
Anderson, Brig 572
Anderson, Brig 664
Anderson, Brig 666
Anderson, Brig 667
Anderson, Brig 670
Anderson, Brig 688
Anderson, Brig 691
Anderson, Brig 742
Anderson, Brig 751
Anderson, Brig 785
Anderson, Brigg 515
Anderson, Brigham 154
Anderson, Brigham 204
Anderson, Brigham 269
Anderson, Brigham 356
Anderson, Brigham 671
Anderson, Brigham 672
Anderson, Brigham 723
Anderson, Brigham /Jefferson 178
Anderson, Brigham Jefferson 50
Anderson, Brigham Jefferson 166
Anderson, Brigham Jefferson 167
Anderson, Brigham Jefferson 168
Anderson, Brigham Jefferson 176
Anderson, Brigham Jefferson 989
Anderson, Brigham Jefferson II 989
Anderson, Brigham Jefferson Jr 159
Anderson, Brigham Jefferson Jr, ... 177
Anderson, Brigham Jefferson Jr, ... 178
Anderson, Brigham Jefferson Jr, ... 180
Anderson, Cassia 189
Anderson, Cleo 1048
Anderson, Cleon Joyce 1004
Anderson, Daris 751
Anderson, Daris 785
Anderson, Doris 189
Anderson, Doris 192
Anderson, Doris 1004
Anderson, Doris 1055
Anderson, Ennis 189
Anderson, Ennis 192
Anderson, Ennis 751
Anderson, Ennis 785
Anderson, Ennis Kent 1004
Anderson, Estell 742
Anderson, Estell 743
Anderson, Estella 156
Anderson, Estella 157
Anderson, Estella 176
Anderson, Estella 182
Anderson, Estella 183
Anderson, Estella 515
Anderson, Estella 572
Anderson, Estella 649
Anderson, Estella 664
Anderson, Estella 666
Anderson, Estella 667
Anderson, Estella 670
Anderson, Estella 672
Anderson, Estella 688
Anderson, Estella 805
Anderson, Estella Long 269
Anderson, Glen 189
Anderson, Glen 192
Anderson, Glen Brigham 1004
Anderson, Irene 1044

Anderson, Irene 1074
Anderson, Janet 966
Anderson, Joyce 192
Anderson, Julie 427
Anderson, Julie 446
Anderson, Leon 171
Anderson, Leon 181
Anderson, Leon 182
Anderson, Leon 183
Anderson, Leon 189
Anderson, Leon 192
Anderson, Leon 269
Anderson, Leon 664
Anderson, Leon 665
Anderson, Leon 670
Anderson, Leon 723
Anderson, Leon 751
Anderson, Leon 785
Anderson, Leon Woodhouse 167
Anderson, Leon Woodhouse 179
Anderson, Leon Woodhouse 180
Anderson, Leon Woodhouse 190
Anderson, Leon Woodhouse 989
Anderson, Leon Woodhouse 1003
Anderson, Lois 157
Anderson, Lois 157
Anderson, Lois 170
Anderson, Lois 171
Anderson, Lois 180
Anderson, Lois 183
Anderson, Lois 188
Anderson, Lois 189
Anderson, Lois 193
Anderson, Lois 664
Anderson, Lois 667
Anderson, Lois 670
Anderson, Lois 688
Anderson, Lois 990
Anderson, Lois 1005
Anderson, Lyn 189
Anderson, Lynn 192
Anderson, Lynn Hunter 1003
Anderson, Mary 171
Anderson, Mary 175
Anderson, Mary 181
Anderson, Mary 182
Anderson, Mary 183
Anderson, Mary 189
Anderson, Mary 269
Anderson, Mary 664
Anderson, Mary 665
Anderson, Mary 670
Anderson, Mary 688
Anderson, Mary 723
Anderson, Mary Estell Long 161
Anderson, Mary Estell Long 164
Anderson, Mary Estella 165
Anderson, Mary Estella 170
Anderson, Mary Estella 180
Anderson, Mary Estella 186
Anderson, Mary Estella 187
Anderson, Mary Estella 188
Anderson, Mary Estella 189
Anderson, Mary Estella 192
Anderson, Mary Estella 671
Anderson, Mary Estella 989
Anderson, Mary Estella 1004
Anderson, Mary Estella L. 663
Anderson, Mary Estella Long 511
Anderson, Mary Estella Long 526
Anderson, Rachel 188
Anderson, Ronella 1012
Anderson, Stell 272
Anderson, Stell 281
Anderson, Stell 286
Anderson, Stell 356
Anderson, Stell 691
Anderson, Stella 751
Anderson, Stella 785
Anderson, Steve 1082
Anderson, Wade 1072
Anderson. Abraham 269
Andreason, La Ree W. 660
Andreson, Stacie 605
Andrews, ... 1054
Andrews, Janice 966
Andrews, Janice 1054
Andrus, Andrea 853
Andrus, Anne Louise 847
Andrus, Aubrey Louise 1083
Andrus, Austin Ross 1083
Andrus, Braden Kirk 1083

Andrus, Charise 605
Andrus, David 846
Andrus, David 853
Andrus, David Doman 845
Andrus, David Lloyd 1083
Andrus, David Michael 1083
Andrus, Don 846
Andrus, Donald Robert 845
Andrus, Jimmy 848
Andrus, Kacie Lyn 1083
Andrus, Kay LaGrande 847
Andrus, Kyle Ray 1083
Andrus, Lovenia 853
Andrus, Pat 836
Andrus, Patricia (Patti) 844
Andrus, Patti 853
Andrus, Patti 854
Andrus, Sharon 830
Andrus, Sharon 834
Andrus, Sharon 835
Andrus, Sharon 836
Andrus, Sharon 844
Andrus, Sharon 845
Andrus, Sharon 846
Andrus, Sharon 847
Andrus, Sharon 849
Andrus, Sharon 850
Andrus, Sharon Irene 1047
Andrus, Thomas 846
Andrus, Thomas 847
Andrus, Thomas Dean 845
Andrus, Thomas Edgar 844
Archibald, Robert G. 759
Ard, Annis M. 469
Ard, Donald George 454
Ashurn, Charles 1009
Ashworth, Benjamin 246
Ashworth, Martha 236
Ashworth, Martha Elizabeth 246
Ashworth, Martha Elizabeth 991
Austin, Heber 178
Austin, Mark 178
Bachtell, Patsy Rae 469
Bagley, ... 909
Bagley, ... 923
Bagley, Parley 959
Bagley's, ... 54
Bahr, James H. 453
Bahr, Merlin 467
Bahr, Milo Dean 454
Bailey, David Lynn 282
Bailey, David Lynn 1023
Bailey, George Jerald Stanton 1023
Bailey, Isabell Stanton 1023
Bailey, Jerry 283
Bailey, John B. Jr. 1023
Bailey, Kim 287
Bailey, Kim Lorain 282
Bailey, Kim Loraine 1023
Bailey, Kim Loraine 1059
Bailey, Le Ann 282
Bailey, Le Ann 1023
Bailey, Le Ann 1058
Bailey, Sherry Fawn 282
Bailey, Sherry fawn 1023
Bailey, Tamra 1023
Bailey, Tarria 282
Bailey, Trena 282
Bailey, Trena 1024
Bailey, Trena 1060
Bailey. Janette Bradshaw 1022
Baily, Sherry 287
Baily, Sherry Lee Long 293
Baker, Floyd Owen 1084
Baker, Jessie 996
Baker, Lori 1084
Baler, Irene 469
Ball, James 443
Ballard, Dora 469
Ballard, Melvin J. 270
Ballard, Melvin J. 655
Ballif, Surge L. 333
Banks, (Brother) 95
Banks, (Elder) 97
Banks, John 94
Banscett, Janet Long 817
Barnard, Lady 975
Barnes, Laura Long 817
Barnes, Matt 1071
Barnhart, Hazel Dell 1055
Barns, Darryl Jordan 817
Barns, Darryl Jordon 1094

Barns, Paul 817
Barns, Paul 1094
Barss, David 1022
Bateman, Herb 33
Bateman, Vern 1018
Bates, Orrin 454
Bates, Ruth N. 469
Bates, Velda Jane 454
Beard, James Orin 454
Beebe, Eleanor 86
Beesley, Ralph 454
Beesley, Wanda E. 454
Beldam, Thomas 97
Bell, Kami 605
Bell, Romer P. 898
Bell, Terrell 838
Belnap, Flora 459
Belnap, Flora 1028
Belnap, Leah 104
Belnap, Mr. 517
Bengakker, Viola Marie 1076
Bentley, Richard T. 1012
Berger, Darlene 417
Berger, Jim 344
Bergeson, Sheldon 640
Berrett, Drue 849
Berry, Alta 1002
Betters, Carmen Mildred 1022
Betterton, Alexander 975
Betterton, Alexander 976
Betterton, Alice 974
Bevan, Bessie Marie 454
Bevan, H. Glen 469
Biair, Lana 1091
Biggs, Phillips 1054
Bigley, Mrs. 270
Bird, Cromwell 242
Bird, Marcel 848
Bird, Nancy 1035
Bischoff, Alfred 493
Bischoff, Alfred 494
Bischoff, Alfred 495
Bischoff, Alfred 499
Bischoff, Alfred 500
Bischoff, Alfred 1030
Bischoff, Annette 448
Bischoff, Annette 489
Bischoff, Annette 491
Bischoff, Annette 500
Bischoff, Annette 501
Bischoff, Annette 1030
Bischoff, Dale 491
Bischoff, Dale 501
Bischoff, Dale Ernest 500
Bischoff, Dale Ernest 1030
Bischoff, Diane 489
Bischoff, Diane 491
Bischoff, Diane 500
Bischoff, Diane 1030
Bischoff, Diane 1078
Bischoff, Earnest 495
Bischoff, Earnest 497
Bischoff, Earnest 498
Bischoff, Earnest 499
Bischoff, Eliza 496
Bischoff, Eliza 500
Bischoff, Ernest 420
Bischoff, Ernest 421
Bischoff, Ernest 439
Bischoff, Ernest 441
Bischoff, Ernest 448
Bischoff, Ernest 477
Bischoff, Ernest 487
Bischoff, Ernest 488
Bischoff, Ernest 489
Bischoff, Ernest 489
Bischoff, Ernest 490
Bischoff, Ernest 491
Bischoff, Ernest 496
Bischoff, Ernest 500
Bischoff, Ernest Golden 493
Bischoff, Ernest Golden 1030
Bischoff, Frankie 496
Bischoff, Janet 489
Bischoff, Janet 491
Bischoff, Janet 500
Bischoff, Janet 1030
Bischoff, Janet 1078
Bischoff, Jeff 451
Bischoff, Jeff 491
Bischoff, Jeff 501
Bischoff, Jeffrey 500

Bischoff, Jeffry Tonks 1030
Bischoff, Lucille 495
Bischoff, Nadine 451
Bischoff, Nadine 489
Bischoff, Nadine 490
Bischoff, Nadine 491
Bischoff, Nadine 492
Bischoff, Nadine 498
Bischoff, Nadine Tonks 479
Bischoff, R. A. (Dick) 495
Bischoff, Roscoe 499
Bischoff, Ruby 403
Bischoff, Ruby 495
Bischoff, Ruby 498
Bischoff, Virginia 495
Bischoff, Walter 495
Bishop, Brett 462
Bishop, Sabrina 462
Black Brian Keith 1050
Black Ellis Tracy 1048
Black, Betsy 862
Black, Betsy Lou 1050
Black, Bonnie Sue 1050
Black, Brian 862
Black, Byron 1071
Black, Connie Lynn 1050
Black, Jason 862
Black, Jason Glenn 1049
Black, Lisa 862
Black, Lisa Beth 1049
Black, Mary 862
Black, Mary Jo 1050
Black, Maxine 775
Black, Maxine 859
Black, Maxine 862
Black, Maxine Gwen Long 822
Black, Maxine Gwen Long 857
Black, Polly 862
Black, Polly Ann 1049
Black, Richard 788
Black, Richard 862
Black, Richard D. 862
Black, Richard Dennis 860
Black, Richard Dennis 861
Black, Richard Dennis 1048
Black, Richard Ellis 1049
Black, Sherri 862
Black, Sherri Gwen 1049
Blake, Gary 540
Blamscertt, Dean 817
Blamscertt, Dean 1093
Blamscertt, Devan 817
Blamscertt, Devan 1093
Blamscertt, Paula 817
Blamscertt, Paula 1093
Blamscertt, Sarah Ann 817
Blamscertt, Sarah Ann 1093
Blanchard, Nancy Ann 469
Blank, ... 1090
Blank, Bryce 1090
Blankenbehler, William A. 1067
Blankewhehier, Bobby 1067
Blankewhehier, Carianne 1067
Blankewhehier, Cynthia 1067
Blankewhehier, Gregory 1067
Blankewhehier, James Bruce 1067
Blankewhehier, John Paul 1067
Blankewhehier, William Andrew Jr. 1067
Blatter, Reed 759
Blatter, reed 762
Blodgett, Mr 378
Bloxham, Wendy 1036
Bodine, Robert L. 1010
Boehme, Jennifer 1071
Boehme, Barbara 407
Boehme, Barbara Brian 8
Boehme, Barbara Brian 52
Boehme, Barbara Brian 878
Boehme, Brent 395
Boehme, Brent 396
Boehme, Brent 405
Boehme, Brent 407
Boehme, Brent Russell 1027
Boehme, Brent Russell 1070
Boehme, Brian 407
Boehme, Brian 1015
Boehme, Caralie 1015
Boehme, Christina 1072
Boehme, Clarence 406
Boehme, Clarence 407
Boehme, Clarence (Bud) 400
Boehme, David Russell 1072

Boehme, Deloris 406
Boehme, Denise 1072
Boehme, Devin 1073
Boehme, Douglas Grant 1073
Boehme, Dustin 1073
Boehme, Elma 6
Boehme, Elma 93
Boehme, Elma 395
Boehme, Elma 396
Boehme, Elma 405
Boehme, Elma 407
Boehme, Elma 408
Boehme, Elma 410
Boehme, Elma 438
Boehme, Elma 475
Boehme, Elma 475
Boehme, Elma Tonks 8
Boehme, Elma Tonks 388
Boehme, Eric Russell 1070
Boehme, Ervin 400
Boehme, Ervin 407
Boehme, Ervin Fredrick 1014
Boehme, Ervin Lynn 1015
Boehme, Etta 401
Boehme, Etta 402
Boehme, Etta 403
Boehme, Etta May 406
Boehme, Etta May 407
Boehme, Felicia 1073
Boehme, Fred 406
Boehme, Fred 407
Boehme, Fred 1015
Boehme, Fred W. 397
Boehme, Fred W. 398
Boehme, Fred W. 443
Boehme, Fredrick William 400
Boehme, Fredrick William 401
Boehme, Fredrick William 402
Boehme, Fredrick William 403
Boehme, Fredrick William 1014
Boehme, Fredrick William 1026
Boehme, Garth 395
Boehme, Garth 396
Boehme, Garth 405
Boehme, Garth 451
Boehme, Garth 477
Boehme, Garth Tonks 1027
Boehme, Garth Tonks 1072
Boehme, Glen 406
Boehme, Grant 395
Boehme, Grant 396
Boehme, Grant 405
Boehme, Grant William 1027
Boehme, Grant William 1073
Boehme, Gretchen 1071
Boehme, Heather Denise 1072
Boehme, Heber 435
Boehme, Janel 395
Boehme, Janel 396
Boehme, Janel 405
Boehme, Janel 477
Boehme, Janel 1027
Boehme, Jeremy Thomas 1073
Boehme, Jerry 395
Boehme, Jerry 396
Boehme, Jerry 405
Boehme, Jerry 407
Boehme, Jerry Wayne 1027
Boehme, Jerry Wayne 1071
Boehme, John 493
Boehme, John 497
Boehme, John 1030
Boehme, June 406
Boehme, Junior 1072
Boehme, Kaye 407
Boehme, Krista 1071
Boehme, Leah Loraine 1015
Boehme, Lee Ann 1015
Boehme, Lorraine 407
Boehme, Lynn 407
Boehme, Marinda 1073
Boehme, Marlene 407
Boehme, Marlene 1015
Boehme, Marlene 1058
Boehme, Michael Earvin 1071
Boehme, Natalie Jane 1072
Boehme, Nathaniel Tonks 1071
Boehme, Norma 406
Boehme, Pat 407
Boehme, Peter Russell 1071
Boehme, Randy 395
Boehme, Randy 396

Boehme, Randy 405
Boehme, Randy Glen 1027
Boehme, Russell 406
Boehme, Russell 407
Boehme, Russell 408
Boehme, Russell 409
Boehme, Russell 410
Boehme, Russell 411
Boehme, Russell 438
Boehme, Russell 448
Boehme, Russell 475
Boehme, Russell 475
Boehme, Russell 477
Boehme, Russell Grant 393
Boehme, Russell Grant 394
Boehme, Russell Grant 395
Boehme, Russell Grant 396
Boehme, Russell Grant 397
Boehme, Russell Grant 398
Boehme, Russell Grant 399
Boehme, Russell Grant 400
Boehme, Russell Grant 401
Boehme, Russell Grant 402
Boehme, Russell Grant 403
Boehme, Russell Grant 404
Boehme, Russell Grant 405
Boehme, Russell Grant 1026
Boehme, Sabrina 1073
Boehme, Sandra 395
Boehme, Sandra 396
Boehme, Sandra 405
Boehme, Sandra 1027
Boehme, Shanna 407
Boehme, Sheryl 395
Boehme, Sheryl 396
Boehme, Sheryl 405
Boehme, Sheryl 407
Boehme, Sheryl 1027
Boehme, Stephnie Dee 1072
Boehme, Tanya 1070
Boehme, Teressa 1071
Boehme, Travis Jerry 1072
Boehme, Tyson Garth 1072
Boehme, Virgil 406
Boiler, Mary Marie 994
Bond, Abraham 976
Bond, Mary 974
Bond, Thomas 975
Bonsteel, Arline Mavis 1076
Botts, Ann 105
Botts, Ann 118
Bowen, Brad C. 1081
Bowen, Cory L. 1081
Bowen, De Lloyd Long 1021
Bowen, Debra Sue 1021
Bowen, Gwen 52
Bowen, Gwen 878
Bowen, Hayden Bradford 1097
Bowen, Jake 1081
Bowen, Janet D. 1021
Bowen, Jarod Bradford 1081
Bowen, Lindsay Louise 1081
Bowen, Lloyd 281
Bowen, Lloyd 282
Bowen, Lloyd 283
Bowen, Lloyd 292
Bowen, Lloyd Francis 1021
Bowen, Lyle 1081
Bowen, Margaret Carol 1021
Bowen, Mic 1081
Bowen, Mic 1097
Bowen, Ross Morel 1081
Bowen, Rula 469
Bowen, Tanya 1081
Bowen, Venice 282
Bowen, Venice 283
Bowen, Venice 292
Bowen, Venice Long 284
Bowen, William Fife 1021
Bowman, Francis 1000
Bowman, Gwen 904
Bowman, Gwen 965
Bowman, Gwendlyn 1000
Boyle, Sam 735
Bradford, ... 500
Bradford, ... 1078
Bradford, Daron 500
Bradford, Daron 1078
Bradford, Janet 451
Brian, ... 235
Brian, Barbara 157
Brian, Barbara 157

Brian, Barbara 241
Brian, Barbara 322
Brian, Barbara 965
Brian, Barbara 1012
Brian, Barbara Pearl 992
Brian, Barbara Pearl 1000
Brian, Barbara Pearl 1014
Brian, Barbra 157
Brian, Beth 751
Brian, Beth 785
Brian, Beverly Jean 1011
Brian, Cal Hyde 1011
Brian, Cora 657
Brian, Cora Jane 1014
Brian, Daniel Garron 241
Brian, Daniel Garron 992
Brian, Daniel Garron 1011
Brian, Daniel Garron 1012
Brian, Daniel Gross 236
Brian, Daniel Gross 237
Brian, Daniel Gross 991
Brian, Daniel Gross Jr. 246
Brian, David Kenneth 1014
Brian, Eliza Dorcy 237
Brian, Eliza Dorcy 239
Brian, Garren 415
Brian, Garron 358
Brian, Garron 399
Brian, Garron 497
Brian, James 244
Brian, James Long 241
Brian, James Long 1014
Brian, Jan (Jann) 1013
Brian, Janie 751
Brian, Janie 785
Brian, Jannett 1012
Brian, John 202
Brian, John 269
Brian, John 358
Brian, John 723
Brian, John William 241
Brian, John William 991
Brian, John William 1010
Brian, Joshua Long 241
Brian, Joshua Long 992
Brian, Karen Ann 1013
Brian, Kathleen 1012
Brian, Kenneth 244
Brian, Kenneth 245
Brian, Kenneth 358
Brian, Kenneth Long 241
Brian, Kenneth Long 992
Brian, Kenneth Long 1012
Brian, Leah Pearl 229
Brian, Leah Pearl Long 230
Brian, Leah Pearl Long 511
Brian, Leah Pearl Long 526
Brian, Martha 238
Brian, Mary Beth 1014
Brian, Mary Leah 241
Brian, Mary Leah 991
Brian, Pearl 245
Brian, Pearl 356
Brian, Pearl 358
Brian, Pearl 649
Brian, Pearl 694
Brian, Pearl 751
Brian, Pearl 754
Brian, Pearl 785
Brian, Pearl Leah 150
Brian, Pearl Long 510
Brian, Pearl Long 723
Brian, Peggy Naidean 1011
Brian, Peggy Naidean 1058
Brian, Scot Hendricks 1011
Brian, Sharron 1012
Brian, Susan Ann 1013
Brian, Thomas A. 246
Brian, Will 157
Brian, Will 238
Brian, Will 245
Brian, Will 269
Brian, Will 356
Brian, Will 694
Brian, Will 723
Brian, William 237
Brian, William 239
Brian, William 240
Brian, William 241
Brian, William 243
Brian, William 244
Brian, William 246

Brian, William J. 222
Brian, William J. 242
Brian, William Joshua 50
Brian, William Joshua 154
Brian, William Joshua 201
Brian, William Joshua 202
Brian, William Joshua 229
Brian, William Joshua 236
Brian, William Joshua 1000
Brian, William Wayne 1013
Briggs, Darlene 849
Brimhall, Dean 333
Brimhall, Dean 334
Broomhead, Mae 301
Broomhead, May 250
Brown, Anna Bell 1007
Brown, Illene 849
Brown, Joyce Ann 1091
Brown, Lois May 1020
Brown, Mr. 951
Brownless, ... 97
Bruce, Ila 1073
Budge, William 28
Bunker, John 86
Bunnell, Dale 825
Bunnell, Paul 825
Burgener, Robert L. 469
Burgess, Anna 86
Burke, Charlyne 1096
Burke, Jared Thomas 1096
Burnside, Wesley 454
Burnsides, Bishop 565
Burnsides, Bishop 571
Burt, Isabelle 1029
Busby, Sarah (Sara) 971
Busby, Thomas 972
Bush, George 498
Butler, Dustin Mark 841
Butler, Katlin Maurine 841
Butler, Mark C. 841
Butler, Norine 454
Butler, Sharon Feigh 841
Butler, Thomas C. 841
Byrne, Lorin 454
Byrne, Nadine 469
Byron, ... 686
Byron, ... 687
Byron, Arvilla 308
Byron, Arvilla 686
Byron, Percy 686
Byron, Ray 308
Byron, Ray 686
Bytheway, Steven 1015
Call, Karl 825
Call, Karl 826
Camp, A. Virgil 458
Campbell, Rual 454
Carlson, Claroce Mae 1065
Carrior, Hattie Maud 1005
Carsey, Herbert 274
Carter, Betty Colleen 1059
Cash, Garn 290
Cash, Garn 292
Cash, Maggie Maydell Huggins Long 291
Chaffin, Faye 540
Chandler, Lannie 619
Chandler, Lannie Morris 1080
Chandler, Sandra Marie Gianchetta Sorensen 551
Chandler, Sha?n 542
Chandler, Sha?n 552
Chandler, Sha?n 619
Chandler, Sha?n 1080
Chantrill, Bob 838
Choulds, Albert 317
Choules, Albert 499
Choules, Albert 759
Choules, Dorothy Wilma 469
Christensen Mary 977
Christensen, Abraham 723
Christensen, Abraham Otto 143
Christensen, Abraham Otto 149
Christensen, Abraham Otto 151
Christensen, Beatrice 153
Christensen, Bertha 153
Christensen, Carl 139
Christensen, Carl Otto George 140
Christensen, Carl Otto George 141
Christensen, Charles 35
Christensen, Charles 300
Christensen, Charles Otto 24
Christensen, Charles Otto 25
Christensen, Charles Otto 142

Christensen, Charles Otto 144
Christensen, Charles Otto 150
Christensen, Charles Otto 153
Christensen, Christen 985
Christensen, Florence 454
Christensen, Gertrude 269
Christensen, Gertrude 723
Christensen, Jacob 23
Christensen, Jacob 25
Christensen, Jacob 138
Christensen, Jacob 139
Christensen, Jacob 142
Christensen, Jacob 144
Christensen, Jacob 145
Christensen, Jacob 147
Christensen, Jacob 150
Christensen, Jacob 153
Christensen, Jacob 510
Christensen, Jacob 969
Christensen, Jacob 977
Christensen, Jacob 981
Christensen, Jacob 987
Christensen, Jacob (Jensen) 231
Christensen, Jacob Jensen 70
Christensen, Jens 979
Christensen, Joseph William 143
Christensen, Kristen 983
Christensen, Leah Amelia 149
Christensen, Leah Theressa 143
Christensen, Leah Theressa 149
Christensen, Leah Theressa 151
Christensen, Lorraine 269
Christensen, Lorraine 723
Christensen, Maren 985
Christensen, Martha 24
Christensen, Martha Amelia 143
Christensen, Martha Amelia 151
Christensen, Mary 22
Christensen, Mary 23
Christensen, Mary 24
Christensen, Mary 25
Christensen, Mary 26
Christensen, Mary 27
Christensen, Mary 28
Christensen, Mary 29
Christensen, Mary 50
Christensen, Mary 58
Christensen, Mary 60
Christensen, Mary 61
Christensen, Mary 68
Christensen, Mary 71
Christensen, Mary 72
Christensen, Mary 73
Christensen, Mary 74
Christensen, Mary ..... 77`
Christensen, Mary 78
Christensen, Mary 79
Christensen, Mary 87
Christensen, Mary 93
Christensen, Mary 104
Christensen, Mary 142
Christensen, Mary 143
Christensen, Mary 144
Christensen, Mary 149
Christensen, Mary 150
Christensen, Mary 153
Christensen, Mary 154
Christensen, Mary 161
Christensen, Mary 163
Christensen, Mary 164
Christensen, Mary 168
Christensen, Mary 169
Christensen, Mary 171
Christensen, Mary 196
Christensen, Mary 197
Christensen, Mary 203
Christensen, Mary 230
Christensen, Mary 231
Christensen, Mary 249
Christensen, Mary 261
Christensen, Mary 268
Christensen, Mary 390
Christensen, Mary 413
Christensen, Mary 481
Christensen, Mary 510
Christensen, Mary 511
Christensen, Mary 523
Christensen, Mary 526
Christensen, Mary 646
Christensen, Mary 680
Christensen, Mary 683
Christensen, Mary 717

Christensen, Mary 722
Christensen, Mary 759
Christensen, Mary 857
Christensen, Mary 888
Christensen, Mary 956
Christensen, Mary 969
Christensen, Mary 987
Christensen, Mary Ann 300
Christensen, Mary Long 269
Christensen, Mary Thressa M. 25
Christensen, Mary Thressa Myers 23
Christensen, Mary` 298
Christensen, Myrtle 153
Christensen, Ralph 228
Christensen, Ralph 1008
Christensen, Selian 153
Christensen, Sharon 898
Christensen, Shirley 469
Christensen, Vera June 454
Christensen. Mary Ann 35
Clark Bonnie Alice 997
Clark Ruth Elaine 997
Clark, Alice 454
Clark, Althea 1037
Clark, b\Betty 157
Clark, Betty 157
Clark, Betty 751
Clark, Betty 785
Clark, Betty June 997
Clark, Betty June 1038
Clark, Bonnie 656
Clark, Brian Cummins 1037
Clark, Connie Joy 1037
Clark, Don 157
Clark, Don 157
Clark, Don Keith 1042
Clark, Donald 656
Clark, Donald Keith 997
Clark, Donald Keith 1036
Clark, Donald Ray 1038
Clark, Dorene 1085
Clark, Dorothy 656
Clark, Dorothy Marie 997
Clark, Dorothy Marie 1045
Clark, Elaine 157
Clark, Elaine 157
Clark, Elaine 656
Clark, Elaine 751
Clark, Elaine 785
Clark, Eli B. 1040
Clark, Eli Belcher 654
Clark, Eli Belcher 655
Clark, Eli Belcher 996
Clark, Ellen 157
Clark, Ellen 281
Clark, Ellen 357
Clark, Ellen 656
Clark, Ellen 751
Clark, Ellen 785
Clark, Ellen Long 646
Clark, Ellen Louise 997
Clark, Ellen Louise 1040
Clark, Eva Marcell 997
Clark, Eva Marcell 1035
Clark, Fred 328
Clark, Glen 157
Clark, Glen 157
Clark, Glen 157
Clark, Glen 656
Clark, Glen 751
Clark, Glen 785
Clark, Harold Eugene 1038
Clark, Harold Glen 997
Clark, Harold Glen 1037
Clark, Jamie William 1042
Clark, Jody Lin 1042
Clark, John 157
Clark, John 157
Clark, John 656
Clark, John Darwin 997
Clark, John Darwin 1041
Clark, Joseph Timothy 1037
Clark, Joyce Ellen 1038
Clark, Joyce Ellen 1090
Clark, Julie Kae 1042
Clark, Keith 157
Clark, Keith 357
Clark, Keith 425
Clark, Keith 750
Clark, Keith 751
Clark, Keith 784
Clark, Keith 785

Clark, Kelley Steven 1037
Clark, Ken John 1042
Clark, Kimball Leland 1038
Clark, Lee Jay 1042
Clark, Louise 157
Clark, Louise 157
Clark, Louise 751
Clark, Louise 785
Clark, Marcel 157
Clark, Marcel 157
Clark, Marcell 656
Clark, Myrna 656
Clark, Myrna Kathleen 997
Clark, Myrna Kathleen 1043
Clark, Nancy 1037
Clark, Olive Margaret 1045
Clark, Parley Keith 1038
Clark, Rodney Lee 1049
Clark, Ruth Elaine 1042
Clark, Sarah Ellen Long 511
Clark, Sarah Ellen Long 526
Clark, Scott Dee 1042
Clark, Sherri Louise 1038
Clark, Stella Marie 1037
Clark, Sterling 1016
Clark, William Keith 51
Clark, William Keith 154
Clark, William Keith 645
Clark, William Keith 654
Clark, William Keith 655
Clark, William Keith 656
Clark, William Keith 996
Clarke, Ralph 469
Clause, Santa 378
Clayton, Daniel Lee 1046
Clayton, Jeremy Dean 1045
Clayton, Joseph Benjamin 1046
Clayton, Mary Elizabeth 1045
Clayton, Melissa June 1046
Clayton, Susan Elaine 1046
Clayton, William Arther 1045
Clayton, Winston Clark 1045
Clement, Jessie 1082
Clement, Roslyn 1083
Clement, Carson 1082
Clement, Cassidy 1082
Clement, Cole 1082
Clement, Crissie Louise 534
Clement, Dillon 1082
Clement, Louise 561
Clement, Louise 638
Clement, Louise 1032
Clement, Louise Weaver 8
Clement, Rosalyn 561
Clement, Roslyn 1032
Clement, Stephen James 1082
Clement, Tanice Jo 534
Clement, Tanice Jo 561
Clement, Tanice Jo 1032
Clement, Tanice Jo 1082
Clement, Thomas Leslie 1031
Clement, Thomas Ross 534
Clement, Thomas Ross 561
Clement, Thomas Ross 1031
Clement, Todd Ross 534
Clement, Todd Ross 561
Clement, Todd Ross 1032
Clement, Valerie 534
Clement, Valerie 561
Clement, Valerie 1032
Clement, Valerie 1080
Cleveland, Edith Lettie 1006
Cleveland, Edith Lettie 1095
Cloward, Myrtle Huggins 284
Cobia, Claude B. 1042
Cobia, Diane Lorriee 1043
Cobia, Elaine 245
Cobia, Gregory Alan 1043
Cobia, Michael Claude 1042
Cobia, Richard Earl 1043
Cobia, Robert Keith 1043
Coburn, Amanda Merlene 1065
Coburn, Donald "Bruce" 1065
Coburn, Donald Fred 1065
Coburn, Donald Kelley 1065
Coburn, Krystal May 1065
Coburn, Nathan Merle 1065
Coburn, Patrick 1065
Coburn, Rachel Kay 1065
Coles, Brandi Marie 773
Coles, Rose Bernice 1066
Collette, Emmy 160

Collier, Grant 450
Collier, Grant 451
Collins, Olive Dean 1075
Combs, David 451
Combs, David 477
Combs, David Alonzo 1067
Combs, David Jay 1068
Combs, Kathleen 477
Combs, Sandra Lee 1068
Combs, Sherri Lynn 1068
Conger, Anna Ruth 369
Conrad, Almeda Jeannine Long 843
Conrad, Jason E. 843
Converse, Tracy 1097
Cook, Martha 420
Cordon, Darlene 469
Cornwall, Lavern 657
Couch, Miss 328
Courtios, Deborah Jean 1083
Courtios, Louis Gene 1083
Cowan, Jack Jr. 469
Cox, Bill 838
Coy, Thelma 454
Crandalls, Mrs 313
Crandalls, Mrs 314
Crow, Val 825
Crowder, David 173
Crowther, Frank 285
Cummings, Frank LeRoy Pratt 1036
Cummings, Marion 1036
Curtis, Annie Pearl 1016
D'Angelli, Caterina 1031
D'Angelli, Catrina 545
Dagaan, Herman 454
Dalby, Ezra C. 331
Dalton, Ivy May 1009
Daniels, Annie Beth 454
Daniels, Lorie Vera 469
Daniels, Owen D. 469
Datson, Carl Christopher 459
Datson, Carl Christopher 1028
Datson, Joyce 460
Datson, Joyce 1028
Davidson, Grace 133
Davidson, Grace (Grimmett) 135
Davidson, Karen Lynn 450
Davis, Betty 53
Davis, Betty 878
Davis, Betty Jo 908
Davis, Betty Jo 965
Davis, Betty Jo 1001
Davis, Iris Leona 908
Davis, Irvin Pitchford 385
Davis, Irvin Pitchford 386
Davis, Irvin Pitchford 1025
Davis, Jacquie Monnette 1077
Davis, Jeannie 469
Davis, Larry S. 1001
Davis, Larry Sloan 907
Davis, Lynn 1033
Davis, Mary 385
Davis, Mary 386
Davis, Mary 387
Davis, Mary 1025
Davis, Mr. 417
Davis, Sarah 881
Day, Clive 777
Delaney, Cleve 454
Derive, Dylan 463
Derive, Rick 463
Derricot, Dave 1060
Dewey, James 469
DeYoung, Connie Lue 1010
DeYoung, Diane 1010
DeYoung, J. W. 228
DeYoung, Joseph Andrue 1010
DeYoung, Joseph William 209
DeYoung, Joseph William 1010
DeYoung, Mark 160
Dial, Margo 675
Dickson, Ray 160
Dille, David 3
Dillingham, Arlene Kent 706
Dillingham, Arlene Kent 707
Doman, ... 844
Doman, Garda 1047
Doraines, Kent 469
Doran, Velma Maud Long 134
Dorcey, Eliza 246
Dorman, Garla 844
Dorman, Tina 1043
Dorney, Alfred 398

Douglas, Geraldine 597
Douglas, Geraldine 1088
Douglass, Eldon Wayne 469
Douglass, Thomas Carroll 454
Drake, Afton 469
Drake, Arleigh 1024
Drake, Arleigh Inez 374
Drake, Arleigh Inez 375
Drake, Arleigh Inez 376
Drake, Arleigh Inez 377
Drake, Asa 378
Drake, Colleen 469
Drake, Eunice 379
Driggs, Glenna 454
Driggs, Mary Jane 469
Drollinger, Elmer F. 470
Duggan, Katie 1077
Dunford, Moroni 301
Dustin, Marilyn 469
Dustin, Nola 454
Dye, Billy "J" 1064
Dye, Billy Travus 1064
Dye, Lorie 1064
Dye, Rachel 1038
Dye, Tammy Lynn 1064
Dye, Tia LaRee 1064
Dye, Trent "G" 1064
Dye, Troy "J" 1064
Dye, Tyson James 1064
Dye, William Freeman 1064
Eck, Reuel K. 469
Ecles, Rawlie 908
Edgely, Leo 242
Egbert, Ashton Phillip 1096
Egbert, Brad Richard 1061
Egbert, Brigham Hyrum 1096
Egbert, Delta 540
Egbert, Ellie Kate 1096
Egbert, Irwin F. 469
Egbert, Justin Dillan 1096
Egbert, Justin Hyrum 1061
Egbert, Justin Hyrum 1095
Egbert, Kirk Samuel 1061
Egbert, Mitzi 1061
Egbert, Monica 1061
Egbert, Reagan Jill 1095
Egbert, Richard Phillips 1061
Egbert, Richard, Alexander 1061
Egbert, Robert A. 540
Ellington, Emily 133
Ellis, Marianne 1068
Empey Darrell Earl 623
Empey Michael Steven 600
Empey Michael Steven 601
Empey, Christine 1088
Empey, Randy Earl 1088
Empey, (Jake) Oren 587
Empey, Aaron 616
Empey, Aaron 617
Empey, Aaron 619
Empey, Aaron G. 552
Empey, Aaron Ray 597
Empey, Aaron Ray 1088
Empey, Alfred 586
Empey, Alfred 587
Empey, Becky Susan 602
Empey, Becky Susan 633
Empey, Becky Susan 634
Empey, Becky Susan 635
Empey, Becky Susan 636
Empey, Becky Susan 1033
Empey, Becky Susan 1089
Empey, Cheryl 617
Empey, Cheryl 618
Empey, Cheryl 619
Empey, Cheryl 620
Empey, Cheryl 621
Empey, Cheryl 623
Empey, Cheryl 642
Empey, Cheryl A. 552
Empey, Cheryl Ann 611
Empey, Cheryl Ann 612
Empey, Cheryl Ann 613
Empey, Cheryl Ann 614
Empey, Cheryl Ann 615
Empey, Cheryl Ann 640
Empey, Cheryl Ann 641
Empey, Cheryl Ann 1034
Empey, Christine 552
Empey, Christine 596
Empey, Christine 616
Empey, Christine 617

Empey, Christine 619
Empey, Christine 1098
Empey, Darrell 534
Empey, Darrell 590
Empey, Darrell 598
Empey, Darrell 675
Empey, Darrell Earl 552
Empey, Darrell Earl 585
Empey, Darrell Earl 586
Empey, Darrell Earl 587
Empey, Darrell Earl 592
Empey, Darrell Earl 593
Empey, Darrell Earl 594
Empey, Darrell Earl 599
Empey, Darrell Earl 602
Empey, Darrell Earl 603
Empey, Darrell Earl 607
Empey, Darrell Earl 608
Empey, Darrell Earl 609
Empey, Darrell Earl 613
Empey, Darrell Earl 615
Empey, Darrell Earl 616
Empey, Darrell Earl 617
Empey, Darrell Earl 619
Empey, Darrell Earl 620
Empey, Darrell Earl 621
Empey, Darrell Earl 624
Empey, Darrell Earl 625
Empey, Darrell Earl 626
Empey, Darrell Earl 627
Empey, Darrell Earl 631
Empey, Darrell Earl 633
Empey, Darrell Earl 634
Empey, Darrell Earl 638
Empey, Darrell Earl 640
Empey, Darrell Earl 642
Empey, Darrell Earl 852
Empey, Darrell Earl 1033
Empey, David 617
Empey, David 617
Empey, David 618
Empey, David 619
Empey, David 620
Empey, David E. 552
Empey, David Earl 534
Empey, David Earl 594
Empey, David Earl 595
Empey, David Earl 596
Empey, David Earl 598
Empey, David Earl 602
Empey, David Earl 629
Empey, David Earl 629
Empey, David Earl 630
Empey, David Earl 636
Empey, David Earl 1033
Empey, David Earl 1087
Empey, Dennis 617
Empey, Dennis 617
Empey, Dennis 618
Empey, Dennis 619
Empey, Dennis 620
Empey, Dennis Joe 534
Empey, Dennis Joe 552
Empey, Dennis Joe 591
Empey, Dennis Joe 592
Empey, Dennis Joe 602
Empey, Dennis Joe 627
Empey, Dennis Joe 627
Empey, Dennis Joe 628
Empey, Dennis Joe 629
Empey, Dennis Joe 636
Empey, Dennis Joe 1033
Empey, Earl 586
Empey, Earl 587
Empey, Earl 589
Empey, Earl 599
Empey, Earl 631
Empey, Earl 1033
Empey, Jarl 827
Empey, Joshua 552
Empey, Joshua David 597
Empey, Joshua David 1088
Empey, Julie 605
Empey, Julie 606
Empey, Julie 617
Empey, Julie 618
Empey, Julie 619
Empey, Julie 620
Empey, Julie 621
Empey, Julie L. 552
Empey, Julie Lorraine 603
Empey, Julie Lorraine 605

Empey, Julie Lorraine 615
Empey, Julie Lorraine 636
Empey, Julie Lorraine 637
Empey, Julie Lorraine 1034
Empey, Laura 617
Empey, Laura 618
Empey, Laura 619
Empey, Laura 620
Empey, Laura 621
Empey, Laura K. 552
Empey, Laura Kay 607
Empey, Laura Kay 608
Empey, Laura Kay 609
Empey, Laura Kay 610
Empey, Laura Kay 611
Empey, Laura Kay 638
Empey, Laura Kay 639
Empey, Laura Kay 640
Empey, Laura Kay 1034
Empey, Linda 618
Empey, Linda 619
Empey, Linda F. 552
Empey, Lisa 552
Empey, Lisa 597
Empey, Lisa 616
Empey, Lisa 617
Empey, Lisa 619
Empey, Lisa 1088
Empey, Maria 586
Empey, Maria 587
Empey, Melba 6
Empey, Melba 744
Empey, Melba W 552
Empey, Melba W. 9
Empey, Melba W. 57
Empey, Melba W. 341
Empey, Melba W. 534
Empey, Melba W. 582
Empey, Melba W. 593
Empey, Melba W. 599
Empey, Melba W. 602
Empey, Melba W. 603
Empey, Melba W. 607
Empey, Melba W. 613
Empey, Melba W. 615
Empey, Melba W. 616
Empey, Melba W. 617
Empey, Melba W. 619
Empey, Melba W. 620
Empey, Melba W. 621
Empey, Melba W. 623
Empey, Melba W. 627
Empey, Melba W. 631
Empey, Melba W. 634
Empey, Melba W. 636
Empey, Melba W. 642
Empey, Melba W. 716
Empey, Melba W. 811
Empey, Melba Weaver 8
Empey, Melba Weaver 594
Empey, Melba Weaver 598
Empey, Michael 552
Empey, Michael Steven 1089
Empey, Micheal 616
Empey, Micheal 619
Empey, Mildred 552
Empey, Mildred 599
Empey, Mildred 616
Empey, Mildred 619
Empey, Mildred 619
Empey, Mildred 631
Empey, Mildred 640
Empey, Randy 552
Empey, Randy 616
Empey, Randy 617
Empey, Randy 619
Empey, Randy Earl 596
Empey, Rosanne S. 552
Empey, Rosanne Shearer 596
Empey, Roseanne 618
Empey, Roseanne 619
Empey, Sara 552
Empey, Sara 597
Empey, Sara 616
Empey, Sara 617
Empey, Sara 619
Empey, Sara 1088
Empey, Steven 617
Empey, Steven 618
Empey, Steven 619
Empey, Steven 620
Empey, Steven H. 552

Empey, Steven Holmes 599
Empey, Steven Holmes 600
Empey, Steven Holmes 601
Empey, Steven Holmes 602
Empey, Steven Holmes 608
Empey, Steven Holmes 627
Empey, Steven Holmes 631
Empey, Steven Holmes 632
Empey, Steven Holmes 636
Empey, Steven Holmes 1033
Empey, Steven Holmes 1089
Evans, Arvell 398
Evans, Jean 600
Evans, Jean 1089
Fairbanks, Amos 844
Fairbanks, Karissa 879
Fairbanks, Ned 1024
Fairbanks, Xarissa 882
Fairbanks, Xarissa 884
Fairbanks, Xarissa 885
Farnesworth, David Gordon 709
Farnesworth, David Gordon 710
Farnesworth, David Gordon 711
Farnesworth, David Gordon 712
Farnesworth, David Gordon 713
Farnesworth, David Gordon 1046
Farnesworth, David Gordon 1090
Farnesworth, Faye Ellen 712
Farnesworth, Faye Ellen 713
Farnesworth, Gordon 703
Farnesworth, Gordon 704
Farnesworth, Gordon 705
Farnesworth, Gordon 706
Farnesworth, Gordon 707
Farnesworth, Gordon 708
Farnesworth, Gordon 709
Farnesworth, Gordon 710
Farnesworth, Gordon 711
Farnesworth, Gordon 712
Farnesworth, Gordon 713
Farnesworth, Gordon Vaun 690
Farnesworth, Gordon Vaun 691
Farnesworth, Marietta 690
Farnesworth, Mary Ette 669
Farnesworth, Mary Ette 700
Farnesworth, Mary Ette 701
Farnesworth, Richard Moore 699
Farnesworth, Robert Vernon 699
Farnesworth, Ruby 690
Farnesworth, Ruby 691
Farnesworth, Ruby 703
Farnesworth, Ruby 704
Farnesworth, Ruby 705
Farnesworth, Ruby Fern Long 526
Farnesworth, Vaun 688
Farnesworth, Vaun 689
Farnesworth, Vaun 690
Farnesworth, Vaun 691
Farnesworth, Vaun 700
Farnesworth, Vaun 701
Farnesworth, Vaun 702
Farnesworth, Vaun 703
Farnesworth, Vaun 704
Farnesworth, Vaun 705
Farnesworth, Vaun 706
Farnesworth, Vaun 707
Farnesworth, Vaun 708
Farnesworth, Vaun 711
Farnesworth, Vaun 712
Farnesworth, Vaun 713
Farnesworth, Wallace Franklin 699
Farnesworth, Wallace Franklin 700
Farnesworth, Wallace Franklin 701
Farnsworth, Afton Mary 699
Farnsworth, Ashley 695
Farnsworth, Ashley 713
Farnsworth, Ashley Lavern 1091
Farnsworth, Bessie 699
Farnsworth, Charles Ursales 699
Farnsworth, David 695
Farnsworth, Faye 695
Farnsworth, Glenn Wallace 699
Farnsworth, Gordon Vaun 693
Farnsworth, Gordon Vaun 998
Farnsworth, Gordon Vaun 1046
Farnsworth, Ruby 357
Farnsworth, Ruby 693
Farnsworth, Ruby 694
Farnsworth, Ruby 695
Farnsworth, ruby 696
Farnsworth, Ruby 959
Farnsworth, Ruby Fern Long 511

Farnsworth, Ruby Fern Long 697
Farnsworth, Vaun 357
Farnsworth, Vaun 692
Farnsworth, Vaun 693
Farnsworth, Vaun 694
Farnsworth, Vaun 699
Farnsworth, Vaun 959
Farnsworth, Vaun Eugene 52
Farnsworth, Vaun Eugene 154
Farnsworth, Vaun Eugene 667
Farnsworth, Vaun Eugene 698
Farnsworth, Vaun Eugene 997
Farnsworth, Wallace Franklin 698
Farnsworth, Wallace Franklin 997
Farr, Winslow 1000
Fawson, Fanny Francis 1003
Fenton, Ann Long 865
Fenton, Junior 454
Fenton, Tyler 865
Findley, (Bishop) 250
Findley, Alma 234
Fisher, Glen G. 422
Fisher, Glen G. 436
Fisher, Glen G. Mrs. 422
Fisher, Jack K. 600
Fisher, Jack K. 1089
Fisher, Linda Jean 600
Fisher, Linda Jean 601
Fisher, Linda Jean 1089
Fisher, R. Milton 469
Flanigan, (Brother) 95
Flint, Marjorie 924
Flint, Marjorie 925
Flint, Marjorie 931
Flint, Marjorie Mary 53
Flint, Marjorie Mary 878
Flint, Marjorie Mary 937
Flint, Marjorie Mary 938
Flint, Marjory Mary 965
Flint, Marjory Mary 1001
Flint, William Gardner 937
Flint, William Gardner 1001
Floyd, Ellise 1086
Floyd, Whitney 1086
Forsgren, Evadean 53
Forsgren, Evadean 878
Forsgren, Evadean 965
Forsgren, Evadean 1002
Forsgren, William Glen 1002
Foster, Anetta Marie 1026
Foster, Bob 475
Foster, Bob 1078
Foster, Cora 1014
Foster, Faris Willard 1026
Foster, Jay D. 454
Foster, Joseph Hyrum 1014
Foster, Lisa La Faye Tonks 478
Foster, Lynett 454
Fox, Elizabeth 238
Fox, Elizabeth 973
Fox, Thomas 975
Francis, William 328
Fredericksen) Frederickdatter, Inger 980
Freeman, Colleen 1043
Fullenback, Lorenzo F. 333
Fullmer, Alice 999
Fullmer, Alma 999
Fullmer, Bill 958
Fullmer, Charles 311
Fullmer, Charles M. 454
Fullmer, Charles M. 469
Fullmer, Gene 454
Fullmer, Grace 469
Fullmer, Harlon 469
Fullmer, Jack O. 469
Furniss, Ted Clarence 454
Galbirth, Lent LeRoy 1016
Galbirth, Patricia Sharon 1016
Galbirth, Willard 1016
Galbirth, William Larry 1016
Galbirth, William Layton 1016
Gardner, Caroline 1042
Gardner, Gaylord Woodruff 1008
Gardon, Amy 462
Gardon, Tyler 463
Garland, Charles 1017
Garr, ... 615
Gasser, Vern Eudean 469
Gee, Darlene 454
Gentra, Sharron 605
Gentra, Sharron 606
Gentry, Harvey 86

George, ... 135
Gertner, Dr. 423
Ghorhlfy, Bonnie LaRee 1069
Gianchetta, Cindy 542
Gianchetta, Cindy 1080
Gianchetta, Cindy Marie 557
Gianchetta, Ella Marie 552
Gianchetta, Ella Marie 557
Gianchetta, Ella Marie 640
Gianchetta, Gaetano (Gandy) 548
Gianchetta, Guesippi 545
Gianchetta, Jeremy 542
Gianchetta, Jeremy 1080
Gianchetta, Jeremy Lee 558
Gianchetta, Joseph Giuseppe 1031
Gianchetta, Joseph Lee 545
Gianchetta, Joseph Lee 555
Gianchetta, Joseph Lee 557
Gianchetta, Joseph Lee 1031
Gianchetta, Joseph Lee (Joe) 548
Gianchetta, Marie 534
Gianchetta, Marie 542
Gianchetta, Marie 607
Gianchetta, Mersades Marie 1097
Gianchetta, Michelle 1097
Gianchetta, Nikole 1097
Gianchetta, Rodney 534
Gianchetta, Rodney 549
Gianchetta, Rodney Lee 1031
Gianchetta, Rodney Lee 1080
Gianchetta, San Dee 556
Gianchetta, San Dee 640
Gianchetta, Sandra Marie 1031
Gianchetta, Sandra Marie "SanDee" . . . 1079
Gianchetta, Shayne 542
Gibby, George 327
Gigandet, Pauline Marie 1005
Gillette, Donna Maxine 469
Gimmett, ... 133
Glouser, Troy 1034
Gobels, Johanna 389
Godding, Edward 974
Godding, Sarah 973
Godfrey, Blaine 838
Godspeed, Shirley 279
Godspeed, Violet Howell 279
Good, Louise Harrison 1067
Goodanetz, John 1052
Goodanetz, Kriss 1052
Goodanetz, Sonya Frances 1052
Goodman, ... 94
Goodspeed, Violet Howell 51
Gorringe, Connie 1049
Goyen, Raymond 454
Grant, Heber J. 366
Graviet, Billie Elaine 1084
Gray, Barbara 191
Gray, Barbie 191
Gray, Debbie 191
Gray, Debora Lee 1056
Gray, Dennis 191
Gray, Merton James 1056
Gray, Michael Dayle 1056
Gray, Mike 191
Gray, Rob 191
Gray, Robert 190
Gray, Robert Brent 1056
Gray, Robert Glen 1056
Gray, Rosemary 191
Gray, Rosemary 1056
Gray, Rosemary 1095
Gray, Steve 191
Gray, Steven John 1057
Green, Charles 974
Green, Elizabeth 975
Green, J. Ward 242
Green, Mary 971
Green, Thomas 976
Green, William 973
Greenhalgh 301
Greenhalgh, Peter 19
Greenhalgh, Peter 28
Greenhaul, (Brother) 7
Gregoriussen, Niels 984
Grey, Robert Glen 192
Griggs, Erma 454
Griggs, Violet 469
Grimmet, Grace 93
Grimmet, John 93
Groene, Deon 454
Groll, Bonnie Clark 8
Groll, Christian Grant 1045

Groll, Christian Oliver 1044
Groll, Clinton Christian 1044
Groll, Laura 1045
Groll, Matthew Clinton 1045
Groll, Trent David 1045
Grubb, George 1056
Gunnell, Leo 287
Gunnell, Leo 288
Gunthree, McKay 963
Haddock, Ann 133
Haddock, Ed 103
Haddock, John 3
Haddock, Lillie Ann 135
Haddocks, Ed 233
Haddox, Ed 514
Haight, Horton D. 913
Hale, Arden Delos 1038
Hale, Arden Jay 1039
Hale, Betty C. 656
Hale, Brent Delos 1039
Hale, Danny Keith 1039
Hale, David Wendell 1040
Hale, Delos Wilder 1038
Hale, Eric John 1039
Hale, Gary Dee 1039
Hale, Gordon Ray 1040
Hale, Jan Elaine 1039
Hale, Kevin Richard 1039
Hall, Clara 93
Hall, Clara 133
Hall, Gladys Marguerite 51
Hall, Marguerite 276
Hall, Marguerite 994
Halverson, bishop 908
Hamblin, Rex Magnum 469
Hamblin, Ruby May 469
Hammer, Devar 838
Hammer, Don 1095
Hammer, Katherine Jill 1095
Hammer, Violet Elvira 1041
Hammond, Susan Jane 1010
Hanks, Betty Jane 454
Hanks, Louise 469
Hanks, Marion D. 444
Hansen Monty David 1076
Hansen, ... 1052
Hansen, Jess Carter 1074
Hansen, A. J. 246
Hansen, Andrew 462
Hansen, Andrew Oliver 1074
Hansen, Cindra Lynn 1084
Hansen, Cindy 462
Hansen, Cindy 1074
Hansen, Connie 454
Hansen, Edna 730
Hansen, Floyd 469
Hansen, Hans 922
Hansen, Hubert Elwood 1074
Hansen, Jess Carter 462
Hansen, Jim 1096
Hansen, Keith 789
Hansen, Keith 869
Hansen, Kim 462
Hansen, Kim Andre 1074
Hansen, Kirk 1096
Hansen, Lamar Jay 1069
Hansen, Lavern Clarence 1084
Hansen, Leonora 463
Hansen, Leonora 1076
Hansen, Lindsay 462
Hansen, Mary 743
Hansen, Mitchell 462
Hansen, Rebecca Deanne 1069
Hansen, Rex 924
Hansen, Rex 938
Hansen, Rex 959
Hansen, Rhett Andre 1074
Hansen, Ryan 462
Hansen, Ryan Franklin 1074
Hansen, Zachary Kunz 1096
Hanson, Brother 331
Hanson, Sister 331
Harayama, Yoshiko 277
Harayama, Yoshiko 282
Harayama, Yoshiko 994
Harder, Virginia 615
Harker, Sarah 801
Harker, Sarah 873
Harmon, Dan 631
Harper, Jack 961
Harris, Martin Jr. 237
Harris, Shirley H. 469

Harrop, Edith M. 454
Harrowsmith, Gertrude 135
Harrowsmith, Gertrude 136
Hart, Alice 35
Hart, Alice 76
Hart, Alice 93
Hart, Alice 122
Hart, Cecil 360
Hart, Elizabeth 13
Hart, Elizabeth 16
Hart, Elizabeth 91
Hart, Elizabeth 92
Hart, Elizabeth 93
Hart, Elizabeth 94
Hart, Elizabeth 94
Hart, Elizabeth 96
Hart, Elizabeth 98
Hart, Elizabeth 101
Hart, Elizabeth 103
Hart, Elizabeth 128
Hart, Elizabeth 129
Hart, Elizabeth 130
Hart, Elizabeth 132
Hart, Elizabeth 133
Hart, Elizabeth 950
Hart, Elizabeth (Betsy) 112
Hart, Elizabeth (Betsy) 969
Hart, Elizabeth (Betsy) 970
Hart, Elizabeth (Holmes) 12
Hart, Emily 98
Hart, Herimone 164
Hart, Howard R. Jr. 1049
Hart, James 91
Hart, James 93
Hart, James 94
Hart, James 95
Hart, James 96
Hart, James 98
Hart, James 107
Hart, James 131
Hart, James 133
Hart, James 950
Hart, James 951
Hart, James H. 4
Hart, John 20
Hart, John 93
Hart, John 94
Hart, John 95
Hart, John 950
Hart, John 971
Hart, John 973
Hart, Pam 603
Hart, Pam 606
Hart, Thomas 94
Hart, Thomas 101
Hart, Thomas 970
Hart, Thomas 975
Hasstrauser, Clyde 887
Hastings, Jon 770
Hastings, Jon Reilly 772
Hastings, Kayley 770
Hastings, Kayley Ann 772
Hastings, Peggy 770
Hastings, Tyler 770
Hastings, Tyler Jon 772
Hatch, Abram 1018
Hatch, Brenda Lee 1018
Hatch, Cody 1019
Hatch, Dr. 319
Hatch, H. Ray Dr. 360
Hatch, Katherine 1018
Hatch, Luann 469
Hatch, Ralph 751
Hatch, Ralph 785
Hatch, Ralph 1018
Hatch, Ralph Parker 1019
Hatch, Ruth 469
Hatch, Ruth Parker 8
Hatch, Sister 486
Hathaway, Phillip Newton 1066
Hathaway, Ranae 1066
Haughey, James E. 1012
Haward, Jack 469
Hayes, Barbara Ann 1084
Hazel, Hymus 804
Head, Kitchner 609
Head, Kitchner 636
Head, Kitchner 638
Head, Kitchner 640
Heckman, Keith 908
Heileson, Barbara 454
Hendershot, ... 1021

Hendricks, Felix Mason 1011
Hendricks, Ruth Nadine 1011
Hendrshot, ... 1021
Henry, Wanda 454
Henson, ... 1078
Henson, Shantay 475
Henson, Shantay 1078
Henson, Shaun 475
Henson, Shaun 1078
Herschi, Gladys Dorney 398
Hess, Ethel 1013
Hess, Orin Moroni 1013
Heward, Ruth 369
Hicks, Rebecca 657
Hicks, Rebecca 1035
Higby, Charles 1038
Hignall, Alexander 972
Hignall, John 80
Hignall, John 971
Hignall, Martha 80
Hignall, Martha 81
Hignall, Martha 82
Hignall, Martha 99
Hignall, Martha 950
Hignall, Martha 970
Hignall, Mary 80
Hignall, Richard 974
Hill, Arlene 454
Hill, Lavina 469
Hill, Lila Minerva 454
Hill, Linda Ruth 1013
Hill, Nancy 790
Hill, Nancy 799
Hill, Nancy 800
Hill, Nancy 871
Hill, Nancy 1051
Hill, Vernon "M" 1051
Hill, Viola 469
Hill, Vivian 469
Hillman, Edith 687
Hillman, Eunice 469
Hillman, Grandma 389
Hillman, Guy R. 454
Hillman, Merle 454
Hillman, Mrs 479
Hillman, Mrs. 317
Hindmarah, J. O. 454
Hinkley, Gordon B. 430
Hinkley, Sister 430
Hirschi, Harvey 435
Hirschi, Harvey 451
Hirschi, Neil 1040
Hobley, Steven A. 1061
Hochstrasser, Clyde 878
Hochstrasser, Clyde 895
Hochstrasser, Clyde 965
Hochstrasser, J. Clyde 52
Hochstrasser, Joseph A. 999
Hochstrasser, Joseph Clyde 999
Hochstrasser, Julie 895
Hochstrasser, Julie 896
Hochstrasser, Julie Frances 999
Hochstrasser, Julie Frances 1052
Hoezog, Miss 328
Hoit, Warren B. 1007
Holman, Abigail Coleen 1060
Holman, Cade Stanton 1060
Holman, Chad 1059
Holman, Heather Nicole 1060
Holman, Jacob Chad 1060
Holman, James Curtis 1059
Holman, Naomi 284
Holmes Alice Elizabeth 18
Holmes, Alice 16
Holmes, Alice 36
Holmes, Alice 37
Holmes, Alice 91
Holmes, Alice 101
Holmes, Alice 129
Holmes, Alice 130
Holmes, Alice Elizabeth 95
Holmes, Alice Elizabeth 107
Holmes, Alice Elizabeth 110
Holmes, Alice Elizabeth 664
Holmes, Alice Elizabeth 666
Holmes, Alice Elizabeth 670
Holmes, Alice Elizabeth 950
Holmes, Alice Elizabeth 952
Holmes, Elizabeth Hart 89
Holmes, Elizabeth Hart 101
Holmes, Elizabeth Hart 104
Holmes, Elizabeth Hart 126

Holmes, Elizabeth Hart 914
Holmes, Elizabeth Hart 950
Holmes, Elizabeth Hart 951
Holmes, James 91
Holmes, James 93
Holmes, James 94
Holmes, James 95
Holmes, James 96
Holmes, James 98
Holmes, James 101
Holmes, James 107
Holmes, James 129
Holmes, James 130
Holmes, James 666
Holmes, James 950
Holmes, James 951
Holmes, Sarah 16
Holmes, Sarah 35
Holmes, Sarah Ann 18
Holmes, Sarah Ann 91
Holmes, Sarah Ann 95
Holmes, Sarah Ann 101
Holmes, Sarah Ann 107
Holmes, Sarah Ann 110
Holmes, Sarah Ann 129
Holmes, Sarah Ann 130
Holmes, Sarah Ann 664
Holmes, Sarah Ann 666
Holmes, Sarah Ann 670
Holmes, Sarah Ann 950
Holmes, Sarah Ann 952
Holyoak, ... 458
Hoopes, George 727
Horne, Joseph 141
Hounes, Joseph 148
Howell, Charles August 994
Howell, Violet May 994
Huff, Barbara 454
Huff, Richard M. 469
Huggins, Alta 285
Huggins, Joseph Stephen 284
Huggins, Maggie 272
Huggins, Maggie 285
Huggins, Maggie 286
Huggins, Maggie Maydel 51
Huggins, Maggie Maydell 154
Huggins, Maggie Maydell 284
Huggins, Maggie Maydell 293
Huggins, Maggie Maydell 993
Huggins, Myrtle 287
Huggins, Zell 285
Huggins, Zell 286
Huggins, Zell 287
Huggins, Zell 288
Hulet, Albert 457
Hull, Jana Joy 1011
Humble, John Scott 454
Humble, Miles DeeLee 469
Humus, Mary 788
Hunt, Hortense 1050
Hunt, Mrs, Jonathan 777
Hunter, Cassia 190
Hunter, Cassia 192
Hunter, Cassia 1003
Hunter, Herman 1003
Hunter, Myra Otillie 1025
Hunter, Myrna Otillie 385
Hunter, Myrna Otillie 386
Hunter, Ralph 835
Hurst, Bob 816
Huskinson, ... 923
Huskinson, Morris 1040
Hyde, Rose 1011
Hyde, William A. 246
Hymas, Bert 809
Hymas, Bert Simpson 864
Hymas, Bert Simpson 998
Hymas, Emma 809
Hymas, Erma 809
Hymas, Gwen 809
Hymas, Hazel Almeda 52
Hymas, Hazel Almeda 821
Hymas, Hazel Almeda 823
Hymas, Hazel Almeda 998
Hymas, Mary 837
Hymas, Mary 840
Hymas, Mary 853
Hymas, Mary Perry 783
Hymas, Marylyn 809
Hymus, (Brother) 28
Hymus, Bert 783
Hymus, Bert 808

Hymus, Bert 808
Hymus, Bert 837
Hymus, Bert Simpson 736
Hymus, Bert Simpson 738
Hymus, Bert Simpson 746
Hymus, Bert Simpson 777
Hymus, Bert Simpson 778
Hymus, Dick 834
Hymus, Hazel 715
Hymus, Hazel 734
Hymus, Hazel 735
Hymus, Hazel 737
Hymus, Hazel Almeda 154
Hymus, Hazel Almeda 736
Hymus, Hazel Almeda 780
Hymus, Hazel Almeda 781
Hymus, Hazel Almeda 857
Hymus, Hazel Almeda 866
Hymus, Mary 746
Hymus, Mary 807
Hymus, Mary 808
Hymus, Mary 832
Hymus, Mary Perry 736
Hymus, Mary Perry 744
Hymus, Mary Perry 863
Ingram, Angela Fay 1049
Irish, David 463
Irish, David 1029
Irish, Jana 463
Irish, Jill 463
Irish, Todd 463
Irish, Travis 463
Irish, Tray 463
Irish, Tyler 463
Isaac, Lydia 1004
Iverson, Hilda` 285
Ivory, Bernice 188
Jackson, Ann Somes 1013
Jackson, Betty 419
Jackson, Betty 420
Jackson, Carl 1015
Jackson, Harry 55
Jackson, Harry 56
Jackson, Harry 957
Jackson, Harry 964
Jackson, Marge 420
Jackson, Minnie 420
Jacoben, Grant R. 1019
Jacobsen, Maren 980
Jacobson, Nadine B. 454
James, Tom 816
Jardine, Richard F. 237
Jardine, Richard F. 238
Jardine, Richard F. 239
Jarvis, Mary Ann 24
Jarvis, Mary Ann 25
Jarvis, Mary Ann 142
Jarvis, Mary Ann 144
Jarvis, Mary Ann 150
Jarvis, Mary Ann 153
Jeanus, Maurine Docias 469
Jenkins, Bryan 1095
Jenkins, Bryan 1098
Jenkins, Dennis 160
Jenkins, Dennis 1006
Jenkins, Gerrald 1006
Jenkins, Gerrald 1095
Jenkins, Jeffrey 1095
Jenkins, Jill 160
Jenkins, Kevin 1095
Jenkins, Mary La Faye 473
Jenkins, Mary La Faye 474
Jenkins, Mary La Faye 475
Jenkins, Mary LaFaye 1029
Jenkins, Paul 1095
Jenkins, Paul Gerald 1098
Jenkins, Rosetta 1056
Jenkins, Russell Thomas 1029
Jenkins, Steven 1095
Jensen, Anders 980
Jensen, Christen 138
Jensen, Christen 978
Jensen, George 469
Jensen, Gertrud 982
Jensen, Johanne 983
Jensen, Maren 138
Jensen, Marren 978
Jensen, Olluff 982
Jensen, Soren 985
Jensen, T. Gordon 242
Jeske, Amara Cadalee 596
Jeske, Amara Cadalee 1098

Jeske, Damon Robert 596
Jeske, Damon Robert 1098
Jeske, Mariyah 596
Jeske, Mariyah Lynn 1098
Jewell, Edith Fay 1087
Jex, Gayla 1080
John, Brian 1007
Johnson, Burt 469
Johnson, Ellen 290
Johnson, Joe 328
Johnson, John 140
Johnson, Lon 335
Jones, Byron 1018
Jones, Larry L. 1009
Jones, Susan 1041
Jones, Tara 606
Jorgensen, Joan 761
Jorgensen, Joan 763
Jorgensen, Laurids 982
Josephson, Carl Dee 469
Josephson, Donna Mae 454
Kapp, Nathan Lee 1050
Kasckey, ... 633
Kauer, Guy Hinkley 1018
Kay, Marjory 469
Kearsley, Phil 454
Kernan, Sheila 1071
Keysor, Robert E. 898
Kidd, Jack 813
Kieste, J. O. 1008
Kiester, Daniel 160
Kiester, Kathy 160
Killpack, William 421
Killpack, William 460
Killpack, William 836
Kimball, Spencer W. 498
Kimble, J. Golden 331
Kinghorn, David 235
Kinghorn, David 237
Kinghorn, David 239
Kite, Vera Mary 937
Kite, Verna 1001
Knight, O. F. 454
Knight, O. F. 469
Koford, Karen Ann 1089
Kolling, Sheriff 633
Krescha, Ada 634
Krescha, Daddy 634
Krogue, Frankie 495
Krogue, Gertrude 151
Krogue, Leonard 115
Kunz, ... 54
Kunz, Adileigh 379
Kunz, Angelica Rose 1066
Kunz, Brock James 1062
Kunz, Carma Denice 375
Kunz, Carma Denice 469
Kunz, Dale Rice 375
Kunz, Dale Rice 379
Kunz, Dale Rice 380
Kunz, Douglas Ryan 1066
Kunz, Duane 376
Kunz, Duane 377
Kunz, Duane 378
Kunz, Duane 379
Kunz, Duane 380
Kunz, Duane 381
Kunz, Duane Herbert Beecher 375
Kunz, Eric Wakley 1062
Kunz, Grefory Neil 1062
Kunz, Heidi 1063
Kunz, James H. 1024
Kunz, James Herbert 374
Kunz, James Herbert 375
Kunz, James Herbert 376
Kunz, James Herbert 377
Kunz, James Herbert 379
Kunz, James Herbert 380
Kunz, James Herbert 381
Kunz, Janice 469
Kunz, Jim 345
Kunz, Jodi LaNeal 1062
Kunz, Keith James 375
Kunz, LaRae 418
Kunz, LaRae 1024
Kunz, LaRae 1063
Kunz, LaRee 418
Kunz, LaRee 1024
Kunz, LaRee 1064
Kunz, Lina 369
Kunz, Linta Afton 469
Kunz, Marinda 1066

Kunz, Marlene 455
Kunz, Martha Faye 375
Kunz, Maurine 340
Kunz, Maurine 341
Kunz, Maurine 342
Kunz, Maurine 343
Kunz, Maurine 345
Kunz, Maurine 363
Kunz, Maurine 418
Kunz, Maurine 448
Kunz, Maurine 475
Kunz, Maurine 484
Kunz, Megan 1066
Kunz, Melissa 1066
Kunz, Melvin K. 454
Kunz, Merle 340
Kunz, Merle 342
Kunz, Merle 363
Kunz, Merle 378
Kunz, Merle 379
Kunz, Merle 380
Kunz, Merle 381
Kunz, Merle 448
Kunz, Merle 455
Kunz, Merle 475
Kunz, Merle Drake Grand 374
Kunz, Merle Drake Grand 375
Kunz, Merle Drake Grand 376
Kunz, Merle Drake Grand 377
Kunz, Merle Drake Grand 1024
Kunz, Merline 1024
Kunz, Merline 1061
Kunz, Morris II 469
Kunz, Neil 477
Kunz, Neil LaGrande 1024
Kunz, Neil LaGrande 1062
Kunz, Phylis 378
Kunz, Rebecca 1062
Kunz, Rebecca 1096
Kunz, Ross 378
Kunz, Ryan Merle 1024
Kunz, Ryan Merle 1066
Kunz, Sally 1024
Kunz, Sally 1065
Kunz, Seth 335
Kunz, Tyler 1063
Kunz, Von James 1025
Lake, Ray Phillips 1032
Lake, Ruby 534
Lake, Ruby 1032
Laney, Bill 838
Langhton, James 304
Langton, James A. 517
Larkin, Josephne Pearl 1010
Larsen, Donna Ruth 469
Larsen, Dr. 322
Larsen, Harold 425
Larsen, Niels 983
Larsen, Richard 552
Larsen, Richard 619
Larsen, Richard 620
Larsen, Ross Jr. 469
Larson, Donnie 454
LaRue, ... 932
LaRue, Mathew 932
LaRue, Mathew Grant 943
LaRue, Mathew Grant 945
Lauretzen, DeLos 365
Lauretzen, Kenneth 417
Lauridsen, Neils Larsen 981
Lauridtsen, Anne 984
Lauridtsen, Soren 984
Lauritsen, Jorgen 984
Lauritzen, Elva Irene 454
Lauritzen, J. DeLos 759
Laurizen, DeLos 337
Laurizen, DeLos 347
Lawrence, Dan R. 898
Lawson, Laura Lavon 1064
Layton, Scott H. 1010
Lectemberg, Althea 849
Lee, Dick 963
Lee, Harold B. 458
Lenz, Emma 1040
Leonard , Terry Douglas 772
Leonard, Douglas 770
Leonard, Douglas Terry 772
Leonard, Heather 770
Leonard, Terry 770
Letham, Daniel J 469
Letz, Violet 1091
Lewis, David 1041

Lighton, James 267
Lincoln, Abraham 387
Lindsay, Lola 1018
Lindsay, Sarah Elizabeth 995
Ling, Kip 902
Little, Ariore 469
Little, Verda 469
Little, Whitney 454
Littlefield, Emily Ann 327
Littlefield, Emily Ann 389
Littlefield, Emily Ann 413
Littlefield, Emily Ann 483
Littlefield, Emily Ann 994
Lloyd, David S. 469
Lockes, Lorie Ann 967
Lofthouse, Vernal 469
Long , Amelia Ellen 133
Long , Estella 75
Long Amelia Ellen 119
Long Carmen 282
Long Christine (Chrissie) 87
Long Clara 252
Long Evan 723
Long Glen Christensen 823
Long Glenn Christensen 804
Long Helina Christina 83
Long John Royal 267
Long John William 239
Long Martha 76
Long Ruby 252
Long Thell 290
Long Venice Naomi 273
Long, ... 153
Long, ... 153
Long, ... 1052
Long, Benjiman David 1085
Long, Harold Quitman 1085
Long, Harold Ricky 1085
Long, Seth Taylor 1086
Long, (Sister) 90
Long, Abie 967
Long, Alfred Bruce 84
Long, Alfred Bruce 87
Long, Alice 264
Long, Alice 300
Long, Alice Seville 27
Long, Alice Seville 50
Long, Alice Seville 154
Long, Alice Seville 162
Long, Alice Seville 247
Long, Alice Seville 248
Long, Alice Seville 254
Long, Alice Seville 255
Long, Alice Seville 256
Long, Alice Seville 265
Long, Alice Seville 647
Long, Alice Seville 663
Long, Alice Seville 987
Long, Alice Seville 992
Long, Almeda Jeannie 1048
Long, Amelia 18
Long, Amelia 44
Long, Amelia 80
Long, Amelia 88
Long, Amelia 108
Long, Amelia 951
Long, Amelia 952
Long, Amelia Ellen 16
Long, Amelia Ellen 92
Long, Amelia Ellen 101
Long, Amelia Ellen 104
Long, Amelia Ellen 107
Long, Amelia Ellen 109
Long, Amelia Ellen 111
Long, Amelia Ellen 112
Long, Amelia Ellen 113
Long, Amelia Ellen 115
Long, Amelia Ellen 116
Long, Amelia Ellen 117
Long, Amelia Ellen 120
Long, Amelia Ellen 121
Long, Amelia Ellen 131
Long, Andrea Kaye 837
Long, Andrea Kaye 841
Long, Andrea Kaye 852
Long, Andrea Kaye 856
Long, Andrea Kaye 1048
Long, Ann 775
Long, Ann 785
Long, Ann 786
Long, Ann 787
Long, Ann 788

Long, Ann 789
Long, Ann 797
Long, Ann 832
Long, Anny 1055
Long, Ardeth Ann 858
Long, Ardith Ann 749
Long, Ardith Ann 750
Long, Ardith Ann 754
Long, Ardith Ann 766
Long, Ardith Ann 767
Long, Ardith Ann 784
Long, Ardith Ann 795
Long, Ardith Ann 805
Long, Ardith Ann 867
Long, Ardith Ann 999
Long, Ardith Ann 1050
Long, Ashley 817
Long, Ashley 1092
Long, Barbara 903
Long, Becky 837
Long, Becky Gay 836
Long, Becky Gay 841
Long, Becky Gay 851
Long, Becky Gay 856
Long, Becky Gay 1048
Long, Benjiman 577
Long, Bessie 76
Long, Bessie 723
Long, Bessie Amelia 135
Long, Bessie Amelia 136
Long, Bessie Lavina 33
Long, Bessie Lavina 61
Long, Bessie Lavina 68
Long, Bessie Lavina 504
Long, Bessie Lavina 988
Long, Bessie Lavine 154
Long, Bessie Lovina 511
Long, Bessie Lovina 526
Long, Bessie Lovine 51
Long, Bessy 234
Long, Bessy 249
Long, Bessy 263
Long, Bessy 299
Long, Bessy 503
Long, Bessy 505
Long, Bessy 523
Long, Bessy Lavina 163
Long, Bessy Lavine 250
Long, Betsy 282
Long, Betsy 283
Long, Betty 910
Long, Betty Davis 911
Long, Betty Jo Davis 907
Long, Birdie Seretta 135
Long, Brent 902
Long, Brent Evan 1000
Long, Brent Evan 1052
Long, Bruce 820
Long, Bruce Alan 817
Long, Bruce Allen 1047
Long, Bruce Allen 1093
Long, Burke Russell 940
Long, Burke Russell 942
Long, Burke Russell 944
Long, Burke Russell 1002
Long, Caelyn Rose 1094
Long, Carmen 283
Long, Carroll Joyce 1000
Long, Cheryl "Sherry" Lynne 1002
Long, Cheryl "Sherry" Lynne 1053
Long, Cheryl Lynn 965
Long, Chrissie 8
Long, Chrissie 31
Long, Chrissie 37
Long, Chrissie 39
Long, Chrissie 45
Long, Chrissie 47
Long, Chrissie 48
Long, Chrissie 61
Long, Chrissie 65
Long, Chrissie 68
Long, Chrissie 83
Long, Chrissie 99
Long, Chrissie 153
Long, Chrissie 171
Long, Chrissie 197
Long, Chrissie 203
Long, Chrissie 234
Long, Chrissie 249
Long, Chrissie 252
Long, Chrissie 256
Long, Chrissie 263

Long, Chrissie 264
Long, Chrissie 269
Long, Chrissie 299
Long, Chrissie 301
Long, Chrissie 314
Long, Chrissie 357
Long, Chrissie 513
Long, Chrissie 519
Long, Chrissie 528
Long, Chrissie 650
Long, Chrissie 651
Long, Chrissie 681
Long, Chrissie 685
Long, Chrissie 686
Long, Chrissie 687
Long, Chrissie 692
Long, Chrissie 718
Long, Chrissie 720
Long, Chrissie 723
Long, Chrissie 858
Long, Chrissie 917
Long, Chrissie 918
Long, Chrissie 936
Long, Chrissie 948
Long, Chrissie 949
Long, Chrissie Teressa 35
Long, Chrissie Teressa 154
Long, Chrissie Tressa 51
Long, Chrissie Tressa 76
Long, Chrissie Tressa 136
Long, Chrissie Tressa 162
Long, Chrissie Tressa 169
Long, Chrissie Tressa 254
Long, Chrissie Tressa 261
Long, Chrissie Tressa 265
Long, Chrissie Tressa 508
Long, Chrissie Tressa 515
Long, Chrissie Tressa 516
Long, Chrissie Tressa 517
Long, Chrissie Tressa 518
Long, Chrissie Tressa 527
Long, Chrissie Tressa 535
Long, Chrissie Tressa 543
Long, Chrissie Tressa 544
Long, Chrissie Tressa 559
Long, Chrissie Tressa 560
Long, Chrissie Tressa 570
Long, Chrissie Tressa 578
Long, Chrissie Tressa 647
Long, Chrissie Tressa 663
Long, Chrissie Tressa 668
Long, Chrissie Tressa 669
Long, Chrissie Tressa 995
Long, Chrissie, Tressa 512
Long, Christiana Chrissie 90
Long, Christina 80
Long, Christine 81
Long, Clara 153
Long, Clara 169
Long, Clara 197
Long, Clara 198
Long, Clara 201
Long, Clara 203
Long, Clara 204
Long, Clara 204
Long, Clara 205
Long, Clara 222
Long, Clara 225
Long, Clara 232
Long, Clara 234
Long, Clara 249
Long, Clara 253
Long, Clara 255
Long, Clara 263
Long, Clara 269
Long, Clara 299
Long, Clara 681
Long, Clara 692
Long, Clara 718
Long, Clara 720
Long, Clara 723
Long, Clara 858
Long, Clara 917
Long, Clara 936
Long, Clara 948
Long, Clara 949
Long, Clara Elizabeth 8
Long, Clara Elizabeth 26
Long, Clara Elizabeth 29
Long, Clara Elizabeth 39
Long, Clara Elizabeth 43
Long, Clara Elizabeth 45

Long, Clara Elizabeth 50
Long, Clara Elizabeth 61
Long, Clara Elizabeth 65
Long, Clara Elizabeth 68
Long, Clara Elizabeth 154
Long, Clara Elizabeth 162
Long, Clara Elizabeth 221
Long, Clara Elizabeth 240
Long, Clara Elizabeth 254
Long, Clara Elizabeth 265
Long, Clara Elizabeth 647
Long, Clara Elizabeth 662
Long, Clara Elizabeth 663
Long, Clara Elizabeth 987
Long, Clara Elizabeth 990
Long, Clifford 203
Long, Clifford 358
Long, Clifford 723
Long, Clifford 858
Long, Clifford 894
Long, Clifford 919
Long, Clifford 923
Long, Clifford 924
Long, Clifford 933
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Long, Clifford 950
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Long, Clifford 960
Long, Clifford 961
Long, Clifford 962
Long, Clifford 963
Long, Clifford 964
Long, Clifford Scott 1003
Long, Clifford V. 956
Long, Clifford Virgin 45
Long, Clifford Virgin 53
Long, Clifford Virgin 54
Long, Clifford Virgin 55
Long, Clifford Virgin 67
Long, Clifford Virgin 257
Long, Clifford Virgin 280
Long, Clifford Virgin 324
Long, Clifford Virgin 878
Long, Clifford Virgin 890
Long, Clifford Virgin 914
Long, Clifford Virgin 946
Long, Clifford Virgin 947
Long, Clifford Virgin 965
Long, Clifford virgin 989
Long, Clifford Virgin 1002
Long, Clifford Virgin. 49
Long, Cody 817
Long, Cody 1093
Long, Coleen 939
Long, Coleen 943
Long, Colene 932
Long, Colleen L. 1002
Long, Crissie Tressa 507
Long, Dana Jean 966
Long, Dana Jean 1054
Long, Daren 954
Long, Daren 964
Long, Daren Clint 967
Long, Daren Glen 967
Long, Daren Glen 1003
Long, Darrell 748
Long, Darrell 751
Long, Darrell 754
Long, Darrell 756
Long, Darrell 782
Long, Darrell 785
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Long, Darrell Glenn 840
Long, Darrell Glenn 841
Long, Darrell Glenn 848
Long, Darrell Glenn 856
Long, Darrell Glenn 858
Long, Darrell Glenn 998
Long, David 820
Long, David Lester 817
Long, David Lester 1047
Long, David Lester 1092
Long, Dennis 886
Long, Dennis Ray 1000
Long, Dennis Ray 1053
Long, Denzil Levi 134
Long, Diane Marie Bitters 1023
Long, Elizabeth 83
Long, Elizabeth (Betsy) Hart 513
Long, Elizabeth (Betsy) Hart Holmes . . . 509
Long, Elizabeth Hart 163
Long, Elizabeth Hart Holmes 106
Long, Elizabeth Hart Holmes 231
Long, Ella Grace 135
Long, Ellen 8
Long, Ellen 45
Long, Ellen 46
Long, Ellen 47
Long, Ellen 48
Long, Ellen 153
Long, Ellen 169
Long, Ellen 171
Long, Ellen 197
Long, Ellen 203
Long, Ellen 249
Long, Ellen 256
Long, Ellen 263
Long, Ellen 264
Long, Ellen 269
Long, Ellen 299
Long, Ellen 307
Long, Ellen 512
Long, Ellen 651
Long, Ellen 652
Long, Ellen 653
Long, Ellen 681
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Long, Ellen 686
Long, Ellen 692
Long, Ellen 718
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Long, Ellen 858
Long, Ellen 889
Long, Ellen 890
Long, Ellen 917
Long, Ellen 918
Long, Ellen 936
Long, Ellen 948
Long, Ellen 949
Long, Elliot Urban (Ervin) 135
Long, Emanuel 3
Long, Emanuel 5
Long, Emanuel 7
Long, Emanuel 13
Long, Emanuel 16
Long, Emanuel 40
Long, Emanuel 80
Long, Emanuel 81
Long, Emanuel 82
Long, Emanuel 87
Long, Emanuel 89
Long, Emanuel 90
Long, Emanuel 91
Long, Emanuel 92
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Long, Emanuel 102

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Long, Emanuel 107
Long, Emanuel 110
Long, Emanuel 112
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Long, Emanuel 127
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Long, Emanuel 129
Long, Emanuel 130
Long, Emanuel 132
Long, Emanuel 156
Long, Emanuel 196
Long, Emanuel 231
Long, Emanuel 233
Long, Emanuel 248
Long, Emanuel 509
Long, Emanuel 514
Long, Emanuel 721
Long, Emanuel 914
Long, Emanuel 950
Long, Emanuel 951
Long, Emanuel 969
Long, Emanuel James 82
Long, Emanuel, ... 12
Long, Estella 8
Long, Estella 29
Long, Estella 33
Long, Estella 48
Long, Estella 77
Long, Estella 153
Long, Estella 169
Long, Estella 172
Long, Estella 175
Long, Estella 197
Long, Estella 203
Long, Estella 204
Long, Estella 225
Long, Estella 234
Long, Estella 249
Long, Estella 253
Long, Estella 263
Long, Estella 299
Long, Estella 518
Long, Estella 651
Long, Estella 684
Long, Estella 692
Long, Estella 718
Long, Estella 720
Long, Estella 723
Long, Estella 858
Long, Estella 917
Long, Estella 936
Long, Estella 948
Long, Estella 949
Long, Eugenie 307
Long, Eugenie 324
Long, Eugenie 685
Long, Eugenie 889
Long, Eugenie 913
Long, Eugenie 915
Long, Eugenie 917
Long, Eugenie 922
Long, Eugenie Virgin 56
Long, Eugenie Virgin 67
Long, Eugenie Virgin 650
Long, Eugenie Virgin 673
Long, Eugenie Virgin 876
Long, Eugenie Virgin 935
Long, Eugenie Virgin 955
Long, Evadean 954
Long, Evadean 960
Long, Evadean 961
Long, Evadean 962
Long, Evadean 963
Long, Evan 203
Long, Evan 358
Long, Evan 664
Long, Evan 665
Long, Evan 670
Long, Evan 858
Long, Evan 900
Long, Evan 901
Long, Evan 903
Long, Evan 919
Long, Evan 933
Long, Evan 935
Long, Evan 955
Long, Evan 958
Long, Evan Virgin 45

Long, Evan Virgin 49
Long, Evan Virgin 52
Long, Evan Virgin 54
Long, Evan Virgin 55
Long, Evan Virgin 67
Long, Evan Virgin 257
Long, Evan Virgin 280
Long, Evan Virgin 324
Long, Evan Virgin 679
Long, Evan Virgin 878
Long, Evan Virgin 890
Long, Evan Virgin 914
Long, Evan Virgin 965
Long, Evan Virgin 989
Long, Evan Virgin 999
Long, Evan Virgin 1015
Long, Faun 157
Long, Fawn 157
Long, Fawn 275
Long, Fawn 277
Long, Fawn 278
Long, Fawn 282
Long, Fawn 287
Long, Fawn 288
Long, Fawn (Fonnie) 289
Long, Fon 293
Long, Fonnie 292
Long, Frances 49
Long, Frances 651
Long, Frances 664
Long, Frances 670
Long, Frances 887
Long, Frances 888
Long, Frances 893
Long, Frances 894
Long, Frances 895
Long, Frances 897
Long, Frances 914
Long, Frances 917
Long, Frances 918
Long, Frances 922
Long, Frances 935
Long, Frances 958
Long, Frances 965
Long, Frances 988
Long, Frances 999
Long, Frances Virgin 257
Long, Francis 45
Long, Francis 47
Long, Francis 52
Long, Francis 54
Long, Francis 56
Long, Francis 66
Long, Francis 67
Long, Francis 203
Long, Francis 263
Long, Francis 280
Long, Francis 307
Long, Francis 324
Long, Francis 687
Long, Francis 723
Long, Francis 724
Long, Francis 725
Long, Francis 858
Long, Francis 878
Long, Francis 889
Long, Francis 890
Long, Francis 891
Long, Gary 909
Long, Gary 910
Long, Gary 911
Long, Gary Lynn 1001
Long, Gaylen 787
Long, Gaylen 789
Long, Gaylen 790
Long, Gaylen 796
Long, Gaylen 797
Long, Gaylen 798
Long, Gaylen 799
Long, Gaylen 800
Long, Gaylen 801
Long, Gaylen 803
Long, Gaylen 832
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Long, Gaylen 868
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Long, Gaylen 870
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Long, Gaylen 873
Long, Gaylen 874
Long, Gaylen Clifford 760

Long, Gaylen Clifford 786
Long, Gaylen Clifford 794
Long, Gaylen Clifford 795
Long, Gaylen Clifford 802
Long, Gaylen Clifford 805
Long, Gaylen Clifford 822
Long, Gaylen Clifford 858
Long, Gaylen Clifford 866
Long, Gaylen Clifford 999
Long, Gaylen Clifford 1051
Long, Gene 46
Long, Gene 47
Long, Gene 50
Long, Gene 54
Long, Gene 55
Long, Gene 651
Long, Gene 652
Long, George 972
Long, Gladys 276
Long, Glen 153
Long, Glen 156
Long, Glen 169
Long, Glen 171
Long, Glen 197
Long, Glen 203
Long, Glen 269
Long, Glen 357
Long, Glen 651
Long, Glen 652
Long, Glen 653
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Long, Glen 837
Long, Glen 859
Long, Glen 868
Long, Glen 917
Long, Glen 918
Long, Glen C. 234
Long, Glen C. 299
Long, Glen Christensen 8
Long, Glen Christensen 41
Long, Glen Christensen 45
Long, Glen Christensen 47
Long, Glen Christensen 52
Long, Glen Christensen 154
Long, Glen Christensen 162
Long, Glen Christensen 254
Long, Glen Christensen 255
Long, Glen Christensen 265
Long, Glen Christensen 266
Long, Glen Christensen 511
Long, Glen Christensen 526
Long, Glen Christensen 647
Long, Glen Christensen 716
Long, Glen Christensen 717
Long, Glen Christensen 718
Long, Glen Christensen 780
Long, Glen Christensen 781
Long, Glen Christensen 783
Long, Glen Christensen 821
Long, Glen Christensen 832
Long, Glen Christensen 833
Long, Glen Christensen 857
Long, Glenn 249
Long, Glenn 256
Long, Glenn 650
Long, Glenn 683
Long, Glenn 719
Long, Glenn 720
Long, Glenn 723
Long, Glenn 724
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Long, Glenn 867
Long, Glenn 936
Long, Glenn 948
Long, Glenn C. 736
Long, Glenn C. 775
Long, Glenn Christensen 715
Long, Glenn Christensen 721
Long, Glenn Christensen 759
Long, Glenn Christensen 764
Long, Glenn Christensen 866
Long, Glenn Christensen 988
Long, Glenn Christensen 998
Long, Grant 203
Long, Grant 358
Long, Grant 858
Long, Grant 897
Long, Grant 915
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Long, Grant Ronald 1002
Long, Grant Virgin 45
Long, Grant Virgin 49
Long, Grant Virgin 53
Long, Grant Virgin 67
Long, Grant Virgin 257
Long, Grant Virgin 280
Long, Grant Virgin 324
Long, Grant Virgin 878
Long, Grant Virgin 890

Long, Grant Virgin 912
Long, Grant Virgin 914
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Long, Grant Virgin 932
Long, Grant Virgin 965
Long, Grant Virgin 989
Long, Grant Virgin 1001
Long, Hazel 357
Long, Hazel 739
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Long, Hazel 837
Long, Hazel 850
Long, Hazel 854
Long, Hazel 859
Long, Hazel 868
Long, Hazel 869
Long, Hazel Almeda Hymus 777
Long, Helina Christina 87
Long, Henry 16
Long, Henry Levi 93
Long, Henry Levi 109
Long, Henry Wallace 83
Long, Hoover Emanuel 135
Long, J. Royal 299
Long, Jacob Andrews 966
Long, Jacob Andrews 1054
Long, Jade Glenn 843
Long, James 971
Long, Janae 799
Long, Janae 801
Long, Janae 803
Long, Janae 871
Long, Janae 873
Long, Janae 874
Long, Janae 1051
Long, Janet 820
Long, Janet 1047
Long, Janet 1093
Long, Jay 157
Long, Jay 275
Long, Jay 276
Long, Jay 277
Long, Jay 278
Long, Jay 281
Long, Jay 282
Long, Jay 283
Long, Jay 286
Long, Jay 288
Long, Jay 290
Long, Jay 292
Long, Jay 293
Long, Jay L. 8

Long, Jay Linnoy 273
Long, Jay Linnoy 993
Long, Jay Linnoy 1022
Long, Jeff 721
Long, Jeff 803
Long, Jeff 817
Long, Jeff 873
Long, Jeff 874
Long, Jeff 1092
Long, Jeffery 799
Long, Jeffery 800
Long, Jeffery 801
Long, Jeffery Dean 1051
Long, Jeffrey 871
Long, Jennifer 817
Long, Jennifer 1053
Long, Jennifer 1092
Long, John 80
Long, John 80
Long, John 81
Long, John 82
Long, John 82
Long, John 84
Long, John 90
Long, John 99
Long, John 126
Long, John 665
Long, John 950
Long, John 970
Long, John Franklin 83
Long, John Royal 29
Long, John Royal 51
Long, John Royal 61
Long, John Royal 65
Long, John Royal 68
Long, John Royal 154
Long, John Royal 162
Long, John Royal 234
Long, John Royal 254
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Long, John Royal 987
Long, John Royal 993
Long, John William 5
Long, John William 11
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Long, John William 101
Long, John William 104
Long, John William 107
Long, John William 108
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Long, John William 112
Long, John William 114
Long, John William 122
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LONG, John William 127
Long, John William 133
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Long, John William 269
Long, John William 298
Long, John William 305
Long, john William 315
Long, john William 324
Long, John William 390
Long, John William 413
Long, John William 481
Long, John William 504
Long, John William 509
Long, John William 511
Long, John William 512
Long, John William 513
Long, John William 515
Long, John William 516
Long, John William 523
Long, John William 526
Long, John William 646
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Long, John William 969
Long, John William 977
Long, John William 987
Long, John William 988
Long, John William 993
Long, John William 999
Long, John William 1015
Long, John William. 7
Long, John William30 131
Long, John Woodruf 1054
Long, John Woodruff 966
Long, Joseph 16
Long, Joseph Emanuel 92
Long, Joseph Emanuel 101
Long, Joseph Emanuel 104
Long, Joseph Emanuel 131
Long, Joseph Emanuel 952
Long, Joseph Fawn 274
Long, Joseph Fawn 993
Long, Justeen 1086
Long, Karen 777
Long, Karen 820
Long, Karen Lucille Madison 818
Long, Katherine Lorraine 902
Long, Katherine Lorraine 1052
Long, Katie 817
Long, Katie 967
Long, Katie 1092
Long, Kelley 817
Long, Kelley 1093
Long, Kenneth Ray 902
Long, Kennith Ray 1052
Long, Kimberly 902
Long, Kimberly 1052
Long, Kip DeVre 1052
Long, Konner David 843
Long, Krista Dawn 967
Long, Kristan 854
Long, Kristan Glenn 852
Long, Kristen Glenn 843
Long, Kristen Glenn 1048
Long, Kriston Glenn 837
Long, Kriston Glenn 841
Long, Kriston Glenn 856
Long, Lacy 817
Long, Lacy 1093
Long, LaRae 287
Long, Larry 910
Long, Larry 911
Long, Larry Grant 909

Long, Larry Grant 1001
Long, Larry Stacy 1051
Long, Laura 820
Long, Laura 1047
Long, Laura 1094
Long, Leah Pearl 27
Long, Leah Pearl 50
Long, Leah Pearl 154
Long, Leah Pearl 162
Long, Leah Pearl 201
Long, Leah Pearl 202
Long, Leah Pearl 239
Long, Leah Pearl 240
Long, Leah Pearl 254
Long, Leah Pearl 265
Long, Leah Pearl 647
Long, Leah Pearl 987
Long, Leah Pearl 991
Long, Leah Pearl 1000
Long, Les 831
Long, Leslie 817
Long, Leslie 1092
Long, Lester 746
Long, Lester 748
Long, Lester 751
Long, Lester 754
Long, Lester 782
Long, Lester 782
Long, Lester 785
Long, Lester 785
Long, Lester 788
Long, Lester 795
Long, Lester 805
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Long, Lester 814
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Long, Lester 819
Long, Lester 820
Long, Lester 828
Long, Lester 832
Long, Lester 867
Long, Lester Bert 8
Long, Lester Bert 721
Long, Lester Bert 742
Long, Lester Bert 781
Long, Lester Bert 804
Long, Lester Bert 822
Long, Lester Bert 858
Long, Lester Bert 998
Long, Lester Bert 1046
Long, Levi 16
Long, Levi 17
Long, Levi 18
Long, Levi 37
Long, Levi 76
Long, Levi 80
Long, Levi 83
Long, Levi 84
Long, Levi 87
Long, Levi 102
Long, Levi 108
Long, Levi 112
Long, Levi 127
Long, Levi 264
Long, Levi 952
Long, Levi Henry 92
Long, Levi Henry 101
Long, Levi Henry 104
Long, Levi Henry 107
Long, Levi Henry 126
Long, Levi Henry 127
Long, Levi Henry 128
Long, Levi Henry 129
Long, Levi Henry 132
Long, Levi Henry 133
Long, Levi Henry 135
Long, Levi Henry 136
Long, Linda 909
Long, Linda 910
Long, Linda Gay 1001
Long, Lisa Jane 1022
Long, Lorna 910
Long, Lorna Gail 909
Long, Lorna Gail 1001

Long, Lorri 910
Long, Lovenia Rae 837
Long, Lovenia Rae 841
Long, Lovenia Rae 852
Long, Lovenia Rae 856
Long, Lovenia Rae 1048
Long, Maggie 157
Long, Maggie 270
Long, Maggie 287
Long, Maggie 289
Long, Maggie 290
Long, Maggie 292
Long, Marge 943
Long, Margie 897
Long, Margie 941
Long, Marianne 820
Long, Marianne 1047
Long, Marianne 1092
Long, Marjorie 934
Long, Marjorie 939
Long, Marjorie 940
Long, Marjorie 942
Long, Marjorie Flint 932
Long, Mark 203
Long, Mark 358
Long, Mark 392
Long, Mark 723
Long, Mark 858
Long, Mark 909
Long, Mark 919
Long, Mark 935
Long, Mark 958
Long, Mark V. 911
Long, Mark Virgin 45
Long, Mark Virgin 49
Long, Mark Virgin 53
Long, Mark Virgin 55
Long, Mark Virgin 67
Long, Mark Virgin 257
Long, Mark Virgin 280
Long, Mark Virgin 324
Long, Mark Virgin 878
Long, Mark Virgin 890
Long, Mark Virgin 905
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Long, Mark Virgin 989
Long, Mark Virgin 1000
Long, Martha 8
Long, Martha 29
Long, Martha 31
Long, Martha 39
Long, Martha 43
Long, Martha 45
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Long, Martha 153
Long, Martha 169
Long, Martha 171
Long, Martha 195
Long, Martha 197
Long, Martha 203
Long, Martha 204
Long, Martha 232
Long, Martha 234
Long, Martha 249
Long, Martha 256
Long, Martha 263
Long, Martha 266
Long, Martha 267
Long, Martha 280
Long, Martha 300
Long, Martha 301
Long, Martha 304
Long, Martha 305
Long, Martha 307
Long, Martha 308
Long, Martha 309
Long, Martha 310
Long, Martha 311
Long, Martha 312
Long, Martha 313
Long, Martha 314
Long, Martha 315
Long, Martha 347

Long, Martha 504
Long, Martha 650
Long, Martha 651
Long, Martha 681
Long, Martha 682
Long, Martha 686
Long, Martha 687
Long, Martha 692
Long, Martha 718
Long, Martha 720
Long, Martha 723
Long, Martha 858
Long, Martha 889
Long, Martha 890
Long, Martha 917
Long, Martha 918
Long, Martha 936
Long, Martha 948
Long, Martha 949
Long, Martha Ann 82
Long, Martha Delpha 51
Long, Martha Delphia 154
Long, Martha Delphia 162
Long, Martha Delphia 254
Long, Martha Delphia 265
Long, Martha Delphia 297
Long, Martha Delphia 298
Long, Martha Delphia 316
Long, Martha Delphia 336
Long, Martha Delphia 337
Long, Martha Delphia 346
Long, Martha Delphia 383
Long, Martha Delphia 390
Long, Martha Delphia 391
Long, Martha Delphia 412
Long, Martha Delphia 413
Long, Martha Delphia 453
Long, Martha Delphia 465
Long, Martha Delphia 481
Long, Martha Delphia 647
Long, Martha Delphia 662
Long, Martha Delphia 988
Long, Martha Delphia 994
Long, Martha Hignall 84
Long, Martha Hignall 90
Long, Mary 179
Long, Mary 251
Long, Mary 264
Long, Mary 300
LONG, Mary 302
Long, Mary 304
Long, Mary 315
Long, Mary 324
Long, Mary 482
Long, Mary 510
Long, Mary 518
Long, Mary 681
Long, Mary 685
Long, Mary 720
Long, Mary 858
Long, Mary 913
Long, Mary 917
Long, Mary 918
Long, Mary 936
Long, Mary 948
Long, Mary C. 254
Long, Mary C. 265
Long, Mary Christensen 29
Long, Mary Christensen 30
Long, Mary Christensen 31
Long, Mary Christensen 32
Long, Mary Christensen 33
Long, Mary Christensen 34
Long, Mary Christensen 35
Long, Mary Christensen 37
Long, Mary Christensen 38
Long, Mary Christensen 39
Long, Mary Christensen 40
Long, Mary Christensen 42
Long, Mary Christensen 43
Long, Mary Christensen 44
Long, Mary Christensen 56
Long, Mary Christensen 70
Long, Mary Christensen 76
Long, Mary Christensen 504
Long, Mary Christensen 647
Long, Mary Christensen 648
Long, Mary Christensen 649
Long, Mary Christensen 653
Long, Mary Christensen 718
Long, Mary Christensen 723
Long, Mary Elba 821

Long, Mary Elda 738
Long, Mary Elda 739
Long, Mary Elda 780
Long, Mary Elda 781
Long, Mary Elda 795
Long, Mary Elda 805
Long, Mary Elda 998
Long, Mary Ellen 1022
Long, Mary Elna 858
Long, Mary Elna 867
Long, Mary Estell 195
Long, Mary Estella 26
Long, Mary Estella 50
Long, Mary Estella 61
Long, Mary Estella 65
Long, Mary Estella 68
Long, Mary Estella 154
Long, Mary Estella 159
Long, Mary Estella 166
Long, Mary Estella 167
Long, Mary Estella 168
Long, Mary Estella 179
Long, Mary Estella 254
Long, Mary Estella 265
Long, Mary Estella 647
Long, Mary Estella 662
Long, Mary Estella 662
Long, Mary Estella 987
Long, Mary Estella 989
Long, Mary La Rae 275
Long, Mary LaRae 994
Long, Mary Tressa 646
Long, Maxine 748
Long, Maxine 751
Long, Maxine 754
Long, Maxine 782
Long, Maxine 785
Long, Maxine 785
Long, Maxine 786
Long, Maxine 787
Long, Maxine 788
Long, Maxine 795
Long, Maxine 805
Long, Maxine 832
Long, Maxine 860
Long, Maxine 861
Long, Maxine 867
Long, Maxine Gwen 745
Long, Maxine Gwen 746
Long, Maxine Gwen 782
Long, Maxine Gwen 998
Long, Maxine Gwen 1048
Long, Mckenzie 843
Long, Melissa Janet 966
Long, Mercy 80
Long, Michael 820
Long, Michael Glenn 721
Long, Michael Glenn 817
Long, Michael John 963
Long, Michael Thomas 966
Long, Micheal Glen 1047
Long, Micheal Glenn 1091
Long, Micheal John 966
Long, Mike 954
Long, Mike 964
Long, Mike John 1003
Long, Mike John 1054
Long, Millie 35
Long, Missie 1055
Long, Nancy 801
Long, Nancy 803
Long, Nancy 872
Long, Nancy 873
Long, Nancy 873
Long, Nancy 874
Long, Nancy Hill 802
Long, Natalie Fay 837
Long, Natalie Fay 841
Long, Natalie Fay 851
Long, Natalie Fay 856
Long, Natalie Fay 1048
Long, Nathan 577
Long, Nathan Anthony 1085
Long, Nathan Daniel 945
Long, Nikki Mae 837
Long, Nikki Mae 841
Long, Nikki Mae 851
Long, Nikki Mae 856
Long, Nikki Mae 1048
Long, Olivia 1054
Long, Olivia Kellie 966
Long, Patricia Janette 1022

Long, Pearl 8
Long, Pearl 29
Long, Pearl 30
Long, Pearl 39
Long, Pearl 61
Long, Pearl 65
Long, Pearl 68
Long, Pearl 87
Long, Pearl 153
Long, Pearl 169
Long, Pearl 195
Long, Pearl 197
Long, Pearl 203
Long, Pearl 204
Long, Pearl 222
Long, Pearl 232
Long, Pearl 234
Long, Pearl 241
Long, Pearl 242
Long, Pearl 243
Long, Pearl 244
Long, Pearl 249
Long, Pearl 253
Long, Pearl 255
Long, Pearl 263
Long, Pearl 299
Long, Pearl 518
Long, Pearl 681
Long, Pearl 692
Long, Pearl 718
Long, Pearl 719
Long, Pearl 720
Long, Pearl 858
Long, Pearl 917
Long, Pearl 936
Long, Pearl 948
Long, Pearl 949
Long, Rachel 817
Long, Rachel 1092
Long, Rachelle 801
Long, Rachelle 803
Long, Rachelle 872
Long, Rachelle 873
Long, Rachelle 874
Long, Rebecca 1055
Long, Rebecca Ann 966
Long, Richard Gene Bitters 1023
Long, Richard Jay 1022
Long, Rill Hart 135
Long, Ronald Grant 932
Long, Ronald Grant 939
Long, Royal 8
Long, Royal 32
Long, Royal 39
Long, Royal 45
Long, Royal 46
Long, Royal 47
Long, Royal 76
Long, Royal 153
Long, Royal 156
Long, Royal 157
Long, Royal 169
Long, Royal 197
Long, Royal 203
Long, Royal 204
Long, Royal 249
Long, Royal 263
Long, Royal 264
Long, Royal 276
Long, Royal 278
Long, Royal 285
Long, Royal 289
Long, Royal 291
Long, Royal 300
Long, Royal 304
Long, Royal 681
Long, Royal 687
Long, Royal 718
Long, Royal 720
Long, Royal 723
Long, Royal 726
Long, Royal 727
Long, Royal 858
Long, Royal 890
Long, Royal 917
Long, Royal 918
Long, Royal 936
Long, Royal 948
Long, Royal 949
Long, Royal Thell 274
Long, Royal Thell 993
Long, Royal Thell 1022

Long, Ruby 8
Long, Ruby 37
Long, Ruby 38
Long, Ruby 41
Long, Ruby 43
Long, Ruby 43
Long, Ruby 45
Long, Ruby 47
Long, Ruby 48
Long, Ruby 61
Long, Ruby 65
Long, Ruby 68
Long, Ruby 78
Long, Ruby 153
Long, Ruby 169
Long, Ruby 171
Long, Ruby 197
Long, Ruby 203
Long, Ruby 242
Long, Ruby 249
Long, Ruby 256
Long, Ruby 269
Long, Ruby 299
Long, Ruby 301
Long, Ruby 313
Long, Ruby 523
Long, Ruby 650
Long, Ruby 651
Long, Ruby 652
Long, Ruby 682
Long, Ruby 683
Long, Ruby 684
Long, Ruby 685
Long, Ruby 686
Long, Ruby 687
Long, Ruby 688
Long, Ruby 689
Long, Ruby 692
Long, Ruby 701
Long, Ruby 702
Long, Ruby 718
Long, Ruby 719
Long, Ruby 720
Long, Ruby 723
Long, Ruby 726
Long, Ruby 858
Long, Ruby 894
Long, Ruby 895
Long, Ruby 897
Long, Ruby 917
Long, Ruby 918
Long, Ruby 936
Long, Ruby 948
Long, Ruby 949
Long, Ruby Fern 52
Long, Ruby Fern 61
Long, Ruby Fern 68
Long, Ruby Fern 154
Long, Ruby Fern 162
Long, Ruby fern 234
Long, Ruby Fern 254
Long, Ruby Fern 263
Long, Ruby Fern 264
Long, Ruby Fern 265
Long, Ruby Fern 516
Long, Ruby Fern 647
Long, Ruby Fern 677
Long, Ruby Fern 680
Long, Ruby Fern 681
Long, Ruby Fern 988
Long, Ruby Fern 997
Long, Russell Burke 933
Long, Saarah 803
Long, Saarah 874
Long, Sadie Ann 967
Long, Samuel Idaho 82
Long, Samuel Royce 966
Long, Sarah Ellen 36
Long, Sarah Ellen 51
Long, Sarah Ellen 61
Long, Sarah Ellen 68
Long, Sarah Ellen 154
Long, Sarah Ellen 162
Long, Sarah Ellen 234
Long, Sarah Ellen 254
Long, Sarah Ellen 265
Long, Sarah Ellen 645
Long, Sarah Ellen 647
Long, Sarah Ellen 648
Long, Sarah Ellen 650
Long, Sarah Ellen 656
Long, Sarah Ellen 723

Long, Sarah Ellen 988
Long, Sarah Ellen 996
Long, Scherlene 902
Long, Scott 954
Long, Scott 962
Long, Scott 964
Long, Scott 966
Long, Scott 1094
Long, Seville 8
Long, Seville 29
Long, Seville 30
Long, Seville 39
Long, Seville 61
Long, Seville 65
Long, Seville 68
Long, Seville 75
Long, Seville 153
Long, Seville 169
Long, Seville 197
Long, Seville 203
Long, Seville 204
Long, Seville 234
Long, Seville 249
Long, Seville 252
Long, Seville 263
Long, Seville 269
Long, Seville 299
Long, Seville 305
Long, Seville 306
Long, Seville 681
Long, Seville 692
Long, Seville 720
Long, Seville 723
Long, Seville 858
Long, Seville 936
Long, Seville 948
Long, Shane Patrick 945
Long, Sharon 838
Long, Sharon 839
Long, Sharon 851
Long, Sharon 853
Long, Sharon 854
Long, Sharon 855
Long, Sharon Andrus 840
Long, Sharon Andrus 841
Long, Sharon Andrus 843
Long, Sharon Andrus 856
Long, Sherry 157
Long, Sherry 157
Long, Sherry 278
Long, Sherry 281
Long, Sherry 288
Long, Sherry 292
Long, Sherry 962
Long, Sherry Lee 275
LONG, Sherry Lee 994
Long, Sherry Lee 1023
Long, Sheryl Lynn 964
Long, Stacie 872
Long, Stacy 801
Long, Stacy 873
Long, Stell 30
Long, Stell 34
Long, Stell 45
Long, Stell 204
Long, Stephanie 801
Long, Stephanie 1054
Long, Stephanie Noel 966
Long, Stephenie 803
Long, Stephenie 873
Long, Stephenie 874
Long, Steve 954
Long, Steve 962
Long, Steven Clayton 966
Long, Steven Clayton 1054
Long, Steven Clayton 1094
Long, Steven Grant 964
Long, Steven Grant 966
Long, Steven Grant 1003
Long, Steven Grant 1054
Long, Tara Marie 945
Long, Thell 157
Long, Thell 157
Long, Thell 275
Long, Thell 276
Long, Thell 277
Long, Thell 278
Long, Thell 281
Long, Thell 282
Long, Thell 283
Long, Thell 287
Long, Thell 288

Long, Thell 289
Long, Thell 292
Long, Thell 293
Long, Thomas 1054
Long, Thomas 1094
Long, Travis Adam 1086
Long, Venice 157
Long, Venice 157
Long, Venice 275
Long, Venice 277
Long, Venice 281
Long, Venice 287
Long, Venice 288
Long, Venice 290
Long, Venice 291
Long, Venice 293
Long, Venice Naomi 993
Long, Venice Naomi 1020
Long, Violet 281
Long, Wanda 900
Long, William Hampdon 83
Long, William Henry 83
Long, William Leopold 82
Long, William Scott 966
Long,, Chrissie Tressa 988
Long. Ellen 65
Long. Ellen 66
Long. Grant Virgin 55
Long. John Royal 266
Longhurst, William 963
Loop, Earvin Klein 1071
Loop, Karen Elizabeth 1071
Loosli, Shirley 369
Lords, Beth 540
Loveland, Harold 838
Loveland, Sarah Florence 1021
Lufkin, Grace 1043
Luke, Gordon Alan 1008
Luke, Henry Alan 209
Luke, Henry Alan 1008
Luke, John Henry 1008
Luke, Lunell 1008
Lundell, Joyce 1037
Lundell, Parley, Eugene 1037
Luther, Martin 335
Mac Intire, Mrs. 43
Mackey, Roberta Mae 469
Madisen, Dermont 818
Madisen, Karen 819
Madison, Flora Louise 16
Madison, Flora Louise 100
Madsen, Adalena 1063
Madsen, Christian A. 140
Madsen, Dermont 1047
Madsen, Karen 814
Madsen, Karen Lucille 1047
Mae, Teresa 1014
Majia, Lola Irene 1016
Majia, Manuel Marcelo 1016
Manjoney, Paul Vincent 1013
Mansfield, Nora 1006
Marcum, Thomas Dale 454
Marker, ... 1052
Marler, Dennis Kurt 1057
Marler, Don LeRoy 192
Marler, Don LeRoy 1057
Marler, Donald 191
Marler, Donald 192
Marler, Jaren 192
Marler, Jennifer 192
Marler, Karen 192
Marler, Karen 1057
Marler, Kevin 192
Marler, Kevin 1057
Marler, Kurt 192
Marler, Lori 192
Marler, Lori 1057
Marler, Melissa 192
Marler, Michelle 192
Marler, Michelle Dawn 1057
Marler, Pamela 192
Marler, Pamela 1057
Marler, Shirlene Fay 1052
Marriott, Elizabeth 970
Marriott, John 972
Marriott, John (Maritt) 973
Marsh, ... 958
Martin, Violet Viola 1062
Marvin, Glenn 644
Marvin, Glenn 1090
Marvin, Saddie 1090
Marvin, Sharee 644

Marvin, Wyatt Glen 1090
Matthews, Darwin 839
Maupin, Tony 962
May, Etta 397
May, Etta 398
May, Etta 400
Mayer, Mary Tressa 146
Mayers, Mary Theressa 74
Mayers, Mary Theressa 76
Mayers, Mary Theressa 138
Mayers, Mary Theressa 969
Mayers, Mary Theressa 977
Mayers, Mary Theressa 978
Mayers, Mary Theressa 987
Mayers, Mary Tressa 110
Mayers, Mary Tressa 144
Mayers, Mary Tressa 145
McBride, Arlene 1051
McBride, Marvin 358
McClain, James 1035
McClure, Darrell Scott 1036
McDonald, Alvin 731
McDonald, Florence 454
McDonald, Florence 469
McEntire, Eli 759
McEntire, Eli 995
McFate, Peggy 775
McFate, Richard 775
McGinnis, Mr. 378
McGrath, James 898
McKay, Thomas E. 333
McLaws, Agnes Estella 1036
McMurdle, Effie Bell 469
McMurdle, Vern M. 454
McMurrin, W. 332
Mennaar, Albert 469
Mennear, Gertrude Agnes 454
Meridith, ... 1059
Meridith, Amber 1059
Meridith, John 1059
Meridith, Joshua 1059
Merkley, Alva Christopher 879
Merkley, Christopher 879
Merkley, Christopher 881
Merkley, Christopher 882
Merkley, Christopher 883
Merkley, Christopher 884
Merkley, Christopher 885
Merkley, Christopher 886
Merkley, Christopher 886
Merkley, Christopher Amos 879
Merkley, John 879
Merkley, Nelson 879
Merkley, Nelson 881
Merkley, Sara Francis 56
Merkley, Sarah 883
Merkley, Sarah 884
Merkley, Sarah 885
Merkley, Sarah Frances 876
Merrill, Ivey 1008
Merritt, Elizabeth 101
Messick, Delaun T. 1049
Meyer, Albert J. 898
Meyer, Carl Fredrick 138
Meyer, Carl Fredrick 978
Meyer, Johan Leonhart 979
Meyers, Charles 149
Meyers, Fredrik Carl 146
Meyers, Jacob 149
Meyers, Mary 153
Meyers, Mary Thressa 141
Meyers, Mary Thressa 231
Meyers, Mary Tressa 150
Michelson, LaVaun 469
Mickesel, Henry 322
Mickle, R. C. 330
Mikisell, ... 416
Mikisell, ... 454
Milam, Elsie 105
Milam, Elsie 118
Milan, Elsie 357
Milan, Lucus 124
Miles, Evelyn 1037
Miles, Raymond 775
Mill, Gerald P. 1097
Mill, Shari Ann 1097
Miller, Frances Darlene 469
Miller, John 379
Milton, Roene Parker 694
Miner, Doyle C. 469
Miner, Gwendolyn 454
Minson, Ann Elizabeth Long 134

Minson, Arvilla 122
Minson, Arvilla 124
Minson, Lurlene Lillie Long 134
Misner, Charles 454
Mitton, Geraldine 1018
Mitton, Herbert 1017
Mitton, Herbert William 1018
Mitton, John Henry 1017
Mitton, Pauline Alice 1018
Molen, Reed 838
Molton, Wanda 878
Moore, Mary Ette 698
Moore, Maryette 997
Morgan, Martha 269
Morgan, Martha 723
Morgan, Martha C. 25
Morgan, Steohanie 1095
Morgan, Will 723
Morgan, William R. 151
Morgensen, Marie Elisabeth 140
Morgensen, Marie Elisabeth 978
Morgensen, Marie Elisabeth 979
Morgensen, Marie Elizabeth 138
Morgensen, Mary Magdalene or Elizabeth 146
Mortensen, Monroe 285
Mortensen, Ole 982
Morton Devon Niclhole 1091
Morton, Ryan Travis 1091
Morton, Sarah 975
Morton, Sarah 976
Moser, Mary Ann 477
Moser, Spencer 1070
Moulton, Beth 417
Moulton, Deon 485
Moulton, Wanda 52
Moulton, Wanda 965
Moulton, Wanda 1000
Muir, Nellie 218
Mulder, Bryce 842
Mulder, Danielle Johanna 842
Mulder, Jacob Darrell 842
Mulder, Nikki Mae Long 842
Mulder, Steve 842
Murphy, ... 896
Murphy, ... 897
Murphy, ... 999
Murphy, Patricia Kay 999
Murphy, Patty 896
Murphy, Rebbecca 1006
Murri, Doris C. 469
Murri, Robert D. 469
Murry, Joe 335
Mutton, Mary 975
Myer, Mary Theressa 70
Myer, Mary Theressa 71
Myer, Mary Theressa 510
Myers, Charles Richard 1000
Myers, Grant 1007
Myers, Mary Theressa 139
Myers, Mary Thressa 23
Myler, Orrin M. 238
Myler, Orrin M. 239
Nate, Virginia 495
Nebeker, Lewis 470
Neilson, Charles, J. 1004
Neilson, Dorthy Lucille 1075
Neilson, Florence Ruth 1004
Neilson, Madison Page 770
Neilson, Steven Dale 771
Neilson, William 313
Nelsen, Thelma 454
Nelson, D. W. 727
Nelson, Earl 1006
Nelson, Fayett 209
Nelson, Fayett 1006
Nelson, France 454
Nelson, Grace 308
Nelson, Tina 4
Nelson, William 308
Nelson, William 686
Newman, ... 43
Newman, Amelia 17
Newman, Amelia 102
Newman, Amelia 109
Newman, Amelia 127
Newman, Amelia Long 82
Newman, Amelia Long 82
Newman, Amelia Long 83
Newman, Emanuel 40
Newman, Emanuel 88
Newman, John 40
Newman, John 82

Newman, John 83
Newman, John 88
Newman, John 88
Newman, William 40
Newman, William 88
Nickell, Paul 454
Niels, Ronald Ludwig 1014
Nielsdatter, Thyra 979
Nielsen, Jens 981
Nielsen, Jens 984
Nielsen, Jorgen 980
Nielsen, Lauridtz 985
Nielsen, Maren 982
Nielsen, Mette 982
Nielsen, Nicholas 770
Nielsen, Steve 770
Nielsen, Wendy 770
Nielson, Nicholas Parker 771
Norman, Jeff Karl 1043
Oaky, (Brother) 28
Okamura, Paul 1021
Oler, Don 850
Olofsdatter, Kristen 980
Olsen, Chris 1058
Olsen, Jim 477
Olsen, Kristen 981
Olsen, Morten 983
Olsen, Renee 160
Olsen, Sarah Jane 1072
Olufsen, Neils 985
Oran, Ellis 1018
Oswald, John Anthony 1085
Othesen, Frederik 980
Ovard, Phyllis 454
Ovard, Robert L. 469
Owens, Dorothy Ann 540
Page, John E. 881
Page, Madison 771
Page, Matthew 771
Palmer, Dale Edmund 454
Palmer, Hebe 328
Palmer, Isaac O. 110
Palmer, Sarah Ann Holmes 131
Palmer, Thomas, E. 328
Palmer, Tom 328
Palmer, Will 328
Park, Elmer J. 1062
Parker, Alan Brent 1036
Parker, Alice Seville Long 511
Parker, Alice Seville Long 526
Parker, Cindy Kay 1020
Parker, Cindy Kay 1020
Parker, Craig Manuel 1017
Parker, Fred 992
Parker, Gary Rao 1017
Parker, Jana Martine 1020
Parker, Leo 157
Parker, Leo 157
Parker, Leo 751
Parker, Leo 785
Parker, Leo Hale 993
Parker, Leo Hale 1019
Parker, Leo Ned 1020
Parker, Lorenzo 46
Parker, Lorenzo 157
Parker, Lorenzo 253
Parker, Lorenzo 288
Parker, Lorenzo 751
Parker, Lorenzo 754
Parker, Lorenzo 785
Parker, Lorenzo 917
Parker, Lorenzo "R" 154
Parker, Lorenzo "R" 247
Parker, Lorenzo "R" 255
Parker, Lorenzo "R" 258
Parker, Lorenzo "R" 992
Parker, Lorenzo R, ... 50
Parker, Lorenzo R. 684
Parker, Lorenzo R. 718
Parker, Lorenzo R. 1016
Parker, Lorenzo` 305
Parker, Ma Ree W. 660
Parker, Mary 992
Parker, Mary 1016
Parker, Melba 157
Parker, Melba 157
Parker, Melba Fawn 993
Parker, Melba Fawn 1019
Parker, Rao 157
Parker, Rao 157
Parker, Rayo Keith 992
Parker, Rayo Keith 1016

Parker, Roene 157
Parker, Roene 992
Parker, Roene 1017
Parker, Ruth 157
Parker, Ruth 157
Parker, Ruth Seville 993
Parker, Ruth Seville 1018
Parker, Seville 46
Parker, Seville 157
Parker, Seville 281
Parker, Seville 281
Parker, Seville 649
Parker, Seville 684
Parker, Seville 694
Parker, Seville 718
Parker, Seville 751
Parker, Seville 754
Parker, Seville 785
Parker, Seville 917
Parker, Seville 949
Parker, Seville 958
Parker, Sherry Lyn 1020
Parker, Stevan Van 1020
Parker, Tamala 1020
Parker, Todd Brian 1017
Parker, Wendy 1017
Parkinson, Joseph L. 727
Parkinson, Joseph L. 759
Parr, Brandon 1060
Parr, Raymond 1060
Patterson, Edward K. 3
Patterson, Mark 454
Paulsen, Harold E. 1012
Peacock, Doana 454
Pearson, Maude 419
Pedersen, Anders 986
Pedersen, Jens 983
Pedersen, Kristen 982
Pedersen, Kristen 983
Pedersen, Peder 985
Penfold, CaLoreta 469
Penfold, Miss 354
Perkins, George E. 995
Perry, Mary 777
Perry, Mary 778
Perry, Mary 998
Petersen, ... 288
Peterson, Brent 1040
Peterson, Wanda Stelicia 124
Phillips, Alta 1061
Phillips, Boyd R. 469
Pierce, JoAnna 1023
Pingree, Miss 372
Pond, C. W. Dr. 419
Pond, Noah L 246
Poole, Att 303
Poorman, George 330
Poppleton, Janice W. 660
Poppleton, William Lynn 1036
Porter, Helen 369
Porter, Jessie 1016
Post, Jeff 1021
Pratt, Mrs 516
Predovich, Todd 1087
Preice, Sister 429
Prescott, Eliza Welker 135
Price, Bill 674
Price, Cecil W. 332
Price, Cecil W. 333
Price, Cecil W. 335
Price, George A. 469
Price, George William 1043
Price, Janet Lynn 1044
Price, Kathleen 1044
Price, Layne 1020
Price, Meloney 1044
Price, Myrna Clark 674
Price, Myrna Clark 675
Price, Paul William 1044
Price, Rodney 1044
Price, Vance G. 1044
Priest, Mildred 586
Priest, Mildred 1033
Pyper, Lon 1055
Pyper, Lonnie 1055
Quinn, James A. 242
Rainsdon, ... 77
Rainsdon, Emily E. 515
Rainsdon, Fred 515
Rainsdons, ... 37
Rainsdons, ... 251
Rallison, Ruth 1017

Rasmussen, Sidsell 980
Rasmussen, Sidsell 981
Rasmussen, Soren 982
Rathbun, Norma 835
Rawett, Lauan 160
Reece, Elmer 454
Reece, Enoch 879
Reece, Enoch 886
Reed, Archie Fredrick 1006
Reed, Sylva Lola 209
Reed, Sylva Lola 1006
Rencher, Louise 160
Reynolds, Frances 83
Reynolds, Frances 84
Reynolds, Frances 87
Reynolds, Franis M. 425
Rhordes, Lucille Nadine 1026
Rich, (Brother) 71
Rich, Charles C. 3
Rich, Jessie C. 333
Rich, Joseph C. 3
Richardson, Katherine M. 1035
Richin, Veda 485
Ricks, Clarinda 654
Ricks, Clarinda 996
Ricks, Dermont 838
Ricks, Thomas E. 238
Riddle, Norman Todd 454
Riding, George 86
Rigby, Bud 310
Rigby, Dr 321
Roberts, B. H. 329
Roberts, B. H. 330
Roberts, Charles 723
Roberts, Charles Lewellyn 151
Roberts, Leah 723
Roberts, Leah Theressa Christensen 152
Roberts, Lebia Thressa 152
Roberts, Reone 152
Roberts, Roena 723
Roberts, Undine Reone 152
Robertson, Becky 551
Robertson, Becky 617
Robertson, Becky 618
Robertson, Becky 619
Robertson, Becky 620
Robertson, Becky E. 552
Robertson, Gerald Alma 1089
Robertson, Gerald Randall (Randy) 1089
Robertson, Jennifer 616
Robertson, Jennifer 619
Robertson, Jennifer L. 552
Robertson, Jennifer Louise 602
Robertson, Jennifer Louise 1089
Robertson, Randall G. 552
Robertson, Randy 602
Robertson, Randy 618
Robinson, Di Ann 1019
Robinson, Grant Elbert 1019
Robinson, Grant Elijah 1019
Robinson, Julia Coraleen 1019
Robinson, Milt 563
Robinson, Ronna Lee 1019
Robinson, Roy 563
Robinson, Scottie 1019
Robles, Maria Eugenia 1011
Robson, Mary 193
Robson, Mary Helen 1005
Robson, Perry 1005
Robson, Rhea 193
Robson, Rhea Pauline 1005
Robson, Richard Perry 1005
Robson, Richard, P. 193
Rockwood, Geneive 1047
Rockwood, Genevieve 818
Romrell, Melissia Ann 1081
Romrell, Rowland 838
Rose, Leah 1004
Rosehime, Dr 627
Rothery, John 379
Rounds, Andrea Kaye Long 842
Rounds, Chandler Jared 842
Rounds, Kendrick Glenn 842
Rounds, Victor Austin 842
Rounds, Victor, A. 842
Rouse, Frances Leona 907
Rowland, Dick 489
Rowland, Dick 498
Rowland, Ruby 495
Rowsell, Willis 441
Rupp, Carl 463
Rupp, Carl Wayne 1075

Rupp, Cristy 463
Rupp, Dale Lawrence 1075
Rupp, Dallan 463
Rupp, Dallan Keith 1075
Rupp, Doug 463
Rupp, Douglas Mark 1075
Rupp, Larry 462
Rupp, Larry Scott 1075
Rupp, Lori 462
Rupp, Lori Ann 1075
Rupp, Monty 462
Rupp, Monty Dale 1075
Ryland, Mr. 302
Ryland, Mrs. 302
Saleke, William W. Sr 237
Salkeiald, Verla LaRue 469
Salmonson, ... 933
Salmonson, Brad 1002
Salmonson, Bradley 932
Salmonson, Bradley 933
Salmonson, Bradley 943
Salmonson, Bradley Colin 945
Salmonson, Coleen 933
Salmonson, Colin 933
Salmonson, Colin 943
Salmonson, Mathew 933
Salmonson, Mr. 943
Salmonson, Mrs 943
Salomonson, Colin Bradley 932
Sandberg, David 160
Sandberg, H. J. 228
Sandburg, Daniel S. 1010
Sandburg, Jerry Lynn 1010
Sandburg, Susan Beth 1010
Sanderburg, Hyrum John 209
Sanderburg, Hyrum John 1010
Sanders, Cameron Dean 842
Sanders, Catherine Dawn 842
Sanders, Kelley B. 842
Sanders, Logan James 842
Sanders, Marshall Quinn 842
Sanders, Natalie Fay Long 842
Sanders, Sarah Jane 879
Sanderson, Barbara 182
Sanderson, Barbara 190
Sanderson, Barbara Mary 191
Sanderson, Barbara Mary 192
Sanderson, Barbara Mary 1005
Sanderson, Barbara Mary 1056
Sanderson, Dayle 176
Sanderson, Dayle 185
Sanderson, Dayle 190
Sanderson, Dayle 191
Sanderson, Dayle 192
Sanderson, Dayle Aldon 1005
Sanderson, Donald Edger 1005
Sanderson, Janet 190
Sanderson, Janet 191
Sanderson, Janet 192
Sanderson, Janet Carol 192
Sanderson, Janett Carol 1005
Sanderson, Janett Carrol 1057
Sanderson, Judy Kay 192
Sanderson, Judy Kay 1005
Sanderson, Mary 176
Sanderson, Mary Anderson 191
Sanderson, Mary Anderson 192
Sanderson, Mary Estella 190
Sanderson, Mary Estella Anderson 168
Satterfield, James 1091
Satterfield, Vicki Lynn 1091
Sawyer, Carmen Geraldome 1004
Sawyer, John Phillip 1004
Scalene, Cathy 463
Schiers, Beatrice Fay 469
Schley, Carol 160
Schmidt, ... 1001
Schofield, Dale 160
Schofield, Dale William 1009
Schofield, Don William 1009
Schofield, Lorenzo Amos 1009
Schreck, Mary Carolyne 1083
Scofield, Don William 209
Scoresby, Juneve 775
Seelman, Kimberli 843
Selivm, ... 94
Sharp, William P. 808
Shaw, Bert 220
Shearer, Geraldine 595
Shearer, Gordon 595
Shearer, Gordon Ray 597
Shearer, Gordon Ray 1088

Shearer, Rosanne 595
Shearer, Rosanne 1088
Shepherd, Lyllis June 1078
Sherman, Doris LaRue 454
Shipley, Angelinn 605
Shirley, Alexis 605
Shirley, Randall 605
Shrieves, Ethel Minnie 1000
Shurtliff, Short 816
Simison, E. V. 419
Simmons, Rulon 845
Simpson, Lawrence 228
Sinclair, David R 329
Sinclair, Mrs. 319
Sinclair, Mrs. 360
Skinner, Katherine Jane 1014
Sleight, Doyle 408
Smart, Effie 1034
Smed, Inger Jensen 984
Smed, Inger Jensen 985
Smed, Peder Andersen 984
Smith Aaron Brian 1081
Smith, Betty Rae 847
Smith, Brother 320
Smith, Clifton 380
Smith, Clyde W. 454
Smith, Donna 1053
Smith, Effie Lucile (Lucy) 426
Smith, Effie Lucile (Lucy) 445
Smith, Florence May 469
Smith, Hyrum 881
Smith, John W. 240
Smith, Joseph 371
Smith, Joseph 411
Smith, Joseph 881
Smith, Joseph 882
Smith, Joseph 883
Smith, Joseph 884
Smith, Joseph 885
Smith, Joseph F. 329
Smith, Joseph F. 411
Smith, Joseph Fielding 411
Smith, Larry 1091
Smith, Leon 828
Smith, Leon 829
Smith, Lot 105
Smith, Lot 118
Smith, Lucy Mack 371
Smith, Phillip 1025
Smith, Pres. 360
Smith, R. H. 334
Smith, Sarah 972
Smith, Thomas 95
Smith, Wendi Ann 1091
Snow, ... 1018
Solomon, Earnest Earl 1013
Solomon, Kathy Ann 1058
Solomon, Larry Kevin 1058
Solomon, Larry William 1058
Solomon, Peggy 510
Sonne, Alma 444
Sorensen, Anna 981
Sorensen, Byette Briditte 985
Sorensen, Jerelyn 469
Sorensen, Kristen 984
Sorensen, Maren 982
Sorensen, Niels 983
Sorenson, Shayne Christopher Gianchetta . 621
Sorenson, Francis Lester 1079
Sorenson, Shayne Christopher Gianchetta 1079
Sorenson, Shayne Christopher Gianchetta 1080
Sorenson, Shayne Christopher Gianchetta 1096
Speas, Lena Flora 1041
Speas, William Edwin 1041
Spencer, William Dan 1018
Spori, Annie 332
Spori, Libby 332
Spori, Libby 517
Sprowl, Barbara 540
Squires, Brandon William 1073
Stanger, George 779
Stanger, Sadie 779
Stanger, Sarah 1019
Stanley, Irving 469
Steel, Danice 834
Steflik, Donna Marie 944
Steven, Nada 485
Stevens, Mrs. 370
Stevens, Ruth Louise 454
Stewart, Benjamin 1094
Stewart, Jackson 1094
Stewart, Samuel 1094

Stewart, Wendell G. 469
Stimpson, Clarence William 1009
Stimpson, Jeffrey L. 1009
Stimpson, Lawrence W. 160
Stimpson, Lawrence William 1009
Stimpson, Sandra Lee 1009
Stimpson, Wendy Ann 1009
Stock, Cindy 644
Stock, Cindy 1035
Stock, Cristal 1035
Stock, Crystal 644
Stock, Heber DeVine 1034
Stock, Lorraine 644
Stock, Patrick 644
Stock, Patrick 1035
Stock, Paul 644
Stock, Paul Heber 1034
Stock, Sharee 1035
Stock, Sharee 1090
Stoddard, Alton (Bun) 575
Stoddard, Alton Jr (Punk) 574
Stoddard, Alton Jr. (Punk) 575
Stoddard, Bob 575
Stoddard, Robert 540
Stoddard, Roy 724
Stoddard, Roy 726
Stokes, Robert 1037
Stoll, Asael Don 1055
Stoll, Asael R. 1055
Stoll, Barbara Ann 1056
Stoll, Donna Lynn 1055
Stoll, Lynda Lee 1055
Stoll, Rowland 712
Stoll, Steven Don 1056
Stone, George 735
Stoney, Austin 1059
Stoney, Elwell 1059
Stoney, Ember 1059
Stoney, J. R. 1058
Stoney, Jan 1059
Stoney, Jason 1058
Stoney, Sam 1058
Stoney, Scott 1059
Storer, Max 963
Strausbaugh, Gertrude 469
Stringfellow, Marva Dawn 454
Stringfellow, Ronoe 469
Strong, Geraldine 454
Strong, Jack 826
Summers, Arnell 827
Sundquist, Edwin 898
Swendeman, Loretta 1040
Swenderman, Ellen 1040
Swenderman, Ilene 1041
Swenderman, John 1040
Swenderman, Kathryn 1040
Swenderman, Larry 1041
Swenderman, Louise, C. 656
Swenderman, Mark 1040
Swenderman, Mark Lynn 1041
Swenson, Lorenzo 444
Swenson, Peter 330
Syfus, Chrissie 512
Syphus, ... 43
Syphus, Alfred 86
Syphus, Chrissie 17
Syphus, Chrissie 102
Syphus, Chrissie 109
Syphus, Chrissie 127
Syphus, Christianna (Chrissie) Long 35
Syphus, Christina 86
Syphus, Christina (Chrissie) Long 84
Syphus, Christina (Chrissie) Long 85
Syphus, Clara 86
Syphus, Edward Henry 86
Syphus, George 86
Syphus, Lavina 86
Syphus, Levi 86
Syphus, Luke 83
Syphus, Luke 85
Syphus, Luke 87
Syphus, Luke 90
Syphus, Luke Jr. 86
Syphus, Martha Ellen 86
Syphus, Mary 86
Syphus, Mary Long 85
Syphus, Matthew 85
Tanner, Allyson 770
Tanner, Anniba 770
Tanner, Anniba Sue 772
Tanner, Chad 770
Tanner, Chad 771

Tanner, N. Eldon 436
Taylor, Annette Susan 966
Taylor, Annette Susan 1003
Taylor, Carolyn 817
Taylor, Carry 464
Taylor, Catherine 1091
Taylor, Chad 464
Taylor, Chad 709
Taylor, Charles 1020
Taylor, David 464
Taylor, David Michael 1077
Taylor, Faye Ellen 708
Taylor, Faye Ellen 709
Taylor, Faye Ellen 710
Taylor, Faye Ellen 711
Taylor, Faye Ellen Adams 1046
Taylor, Grace Ethel 1031
Taylor, John W. 238
Taylor, Mike 464
Taylor, Robert Micheal 1077
Taylor, Stefan 464
Taylor, Wiley Howard 1077
Teeter, Jabot 463
Templin, Tammy 817
Templin, Tammy 1092
Tenney, Sandra Fern 1070
Teter, Juanita Marie 1076
Teter, William Edward 1076
Teuscher, Barbara Mary 431
Teuscher, Barbara Mary 432
Teuscher, Barbara Mary 1028
Teuscher, Eliza 493
Teuscher, Eliza 494
Teuscher, Eliza 495
Teuscher, Eliza 1030
Teuscher, Gary 451
Teuscher, Henry 431
Teuscher, Henry 444
Teuscher, Henry Jr. 493
Teuscher, Homer 441
Teuscher, Homer 451
Teuscher, Joel 451
Teuscher, Royal 432
Teuscher, Royal 433
Tew, Jannalee 1093
Tew, Jennalee 817
Thatcher, Reed 723
Thatcher, Afton 157
Thatcher, Afton 157
Thatcher, Afton 205
Thatcher, Afton 206
Thatcher, Afton 207
Thatcher, Afton 208
Thatcher, Afton 209
Thatcher, Afton 210
Thatcher, Afton 211
Thatcher, Afton 215
Thatcher, Afton 224
Thatcher, Afton 227
Thatcher, Afton 228
Thatcher, Afton 694
Thatcher, Afton Elizabeth 990
Thatcher, Afton Elizabeth 1007
Thatcher, B 157
Thatcher, B 181
Thatcher, B 205
Thatcher, B 206
Thatcher, B 208
Thatcher, B 209
Thatcher, B 211
Thatcher, B 215
Thatcher, B 222
Thatcher, B 224
Thatcher, B 228
Thatcher, B 723
Thatcher, Bea 172
Thatcher, Bee 356
Thatcher, Beth 208
Thatcher, Betwell 269
Thatcher, Carol Ann 1007
Thatcher, Clara 157
Thatcher, Clara 172
Thatcher, Clara 181
Thatcher, Clara 206
Thatcher, Clara 208
Thatcher, Clara 209
Thatcher, Clara 211
Thatcher, Clara 215
Thatcher, Clara 224
Thatcher, Clara 228
Thatcher, Clara 281
Thatcher, Clara 356

Thatcher, Clara 649
Thatcher, Clara Beth 157
Thatcher, Clara Beth 157
Thatcher, Clara Beth 206
Thatcher, Clara Beth 209
Thatcher, Clara Beth 210
Thatcher, Clara Beth 211
Thatcher, Clara Beth 215
Thatcher, Clara Beth 227
Thatcher, Clara Beth 228
Thatcher, Clara Beth 991
Thatcher, Clara Beth 1010
Thatcher, Clara Elizabeth Long 160
Thatcher, Clara Elizabeth Long 195
Thatcher, Clara Elizabeth Long 212
Thatcher, Clara Elizabeth Long 227
Thatcher, Clara Elizabeth Long 511
Thatcher, Clara Elizabeth Long 526
Thatcher, Clara Elizabeth Long 661
Thatcher, David 160
Thatcher, David Max 1007
Thatcher, Ellen 157
Thatcher, Ellen 157
Thatcher, Ellen 206
Thatcher, Ellen 207
Thatcher, Ellen 208
Thatcher, Ellen 209
Thatcher, Ellen 210
Thatcher, Ellen 211
Thatcher, Ellen 215
Thatcher, Ellen 224
Thatcher, Ellen 227
Thatcher, Ellen 228
Thatcher, Estella 206
Thatcher, Estella 209
Thatcher, Estella 210
Thatcher, Estella 211
Thatcher, Estella 215
Thatcher, Estella 227
Thatcher, Estella 228
Thatcher, Estella 990
Thatcher, Estella 1008
Thatcher, Garry 207
Thatcher, Garry 208
Thatcher, Garry 224
Thatcher, Gary 157
Thatcher, Gary 157
Thatcher, Jill 1006
Thatcher, John B. 212
Thatcher, John Bethuel 2nd 202
Thatcher, John Bethuel 2nd 218
Thatcher, John Bethuel 3rd 217
Thatcher, John Bethuel 3rd 218
Thatcher, John Bethuel 3rd 219
Thatcher, John Bethuel 3rd 220
Thatcher, John Bethuel 3rd 221
Thatcher, John Bethuel 3rd 223
Thatcher, John Bethuel 3rd 227
Thatcher, John Bethuel II 990
Thatcher, John Bethuel III 154
Thatcher, John Bethuel III 990
Thatcher, John Bethuewell 3rd 50
Thatcher, John Betwell 111 201
Thatcher, John Betwell 3rd 240
Thatcher, John Garry 206
Thatcher, John Garry 210
Thatcher, John Garry 212
Thatcher, John Garry 214
Thatcher, John Garry 215
Thatcher, John Garry 225
Thatcher, John Gary 213
Thatcher, John Gary 991
Thatcher, Linda 1007
Thatcher, Loal Preston 990
Thatcher, Loel Preston 205
Thatcher, Max 157
Thatcher, Max 160
Thatcher, Max 202
Thatcher, Max 205
Thatcher, Max 206
Thatcher, Max 207
Thatcher, Max 209
Thatcher, Max 210
Thatcher, Max 215
Thatcher, Max 222
Thatcher, Max 224
Thatcher, Max 227
Thatcher, Max 228
Thatcher, Max 990
Thatcher, Max 1006
Thatcher, May 220
Thatcher, Moses 238

Thatcher, Norma 157
Thatcher, Norma 206
Thatcher, Norma 207
Thatcher, Norma 208
Thatcher, Norma 209
Thatcher, Norma 210
Thatcher, Norma 211
Thatcher, Norma 215
Thatcher, Norma 227
Thatcher, Norma 228
Thatcher, Norma Louise 991
Thatcher, Norma Louise 1009
Thatcher, Preston 223
Thatcher, Reed 269
Thatcher, Reid 205
Thatcher, Reid 206
Thatcher, Reid 209
Thatcher, Reid 210
Thatcher, Reid 213
Thatcher, Reid 215
Thatcher, Reid 224
Thatcher, Reid 227
Thatcher, Reid 228
Thatcher, Reid B. 990
Thatcher, Reid B. 1005
Thatcher, Reid L. 160
Thatcher, Ried 202
Thatcher, Sarah Ellen 1008
Thatcher, Stell 207
Thatcher, Stell 208
Thatcher, Stell 224
Thatcher, Stella 157
Thatcher, Ted 160
Thatcher, Terry 160
Thatcher, Terry Lee 1006
Thatcher, Theodore Ried 1006
Thatcher, William 241
Thatcher. Reid 222
Thatcher, Sarah Ellen 990
Thoman, ... 42
Thomas, James C. 4
Thomas, Mary 992
Thompson, Marsha 775
Thompson, Rosalie 485
Thompson, Warren 454
Thornock, Ada Ellen 111
Thornock, Ada Ellen 114
Thornock, Ada Ellen 116
Thornock, Ada Ellen 120
Thornock, Amelia 111
Thornock, Amelia Ellen 132
Thornock, Amelia Ellen Long 106
Thornock, Amelia Ellen Long 920
Thornock, Amos 111
Thornock, Amos 114
Thornock, Amos 116
Thornock, Amos 120
Thornock, Amos 122
Thornock, Amos 123
Thornock, Amos 125
Thornock, Elizabeth Ann 111
Thornock, Elizabeth Ann 115
Thornock, Elizabeth Ann 120
Thornock, Elizabeth Ann (Lizzie) 123
Thornock, Elsie 111
Thornock, Elsie 116
Thornock, Elsie 120
Thornock, Elsie 123
Thornock, Elsie (Long Milan) 124
Thornock, Hazel 111
Thornock, Hazel 114
Thornock, Hazel 122
Thornock, Hazel Amelia 120
Thornock, Hazel Amelia 122
Thornock, Heber 269
Thornock, Heber 723
Thornock, Heber William 111
Thornock, Heber William 116
Thornock, Heber William 120
Thornock, Heber William 123
Thornock, Heber William 124
Thornock, Heber William 125
Thornock, John 105
Thornock, John 105
Thornock, John 118
Thornock, John 118
Thornock, John Hyrum 111
Thornock, John Hyrum 112
Thornock, John Hyrum 116
Thornock, John Hyrum 120
Thornock, John Hyrum 122
Thornock, Joseph 104

Thornock, Joseph 105
Thornock, Joseph 112
Thornock, Joseph 114
Thornock, Joseph 116
Thornock, Joseph 118
Thornock, Joseph 119
Thornock, Joseph 120
Thornock, Joseph 121
Thornock, Joseph 122
Thornock, Joseph 123
Thornock, Joseph 125
Thornock, Joseph 269
Thornock, Joseph 300
Thornock, Joseph 723
Thornock, Joseph (John) 111
Thornock, Joseph Emanuel 111
Thornock, Joseph Emanuel 112
Thornock, Joseph Emanuel 116
Thornock, Joseph Emanuel 120
Thornock, Joseph Emanuel 122
Thornock, Mary Ann 105
Thornock, Mary Ann 118
Thornock, Matthew 105
Thornock, Matthew 118
Thornock, Millie 37
Thornock, Millie 269
Thornock, Millie 300
Thornock, Millie 723
Thornock, Oscar Levi 111
Thornock, Oscar Levi 114
Thornock, Oscar Levi 116
Thornock, Oscar Levi 117
Thornock, Oscar Levi 120
Thornock, Oscar Levi 122
Thornock, Oscar Levi 123
Thornock, Oscar Levi 124
Thornock, Sara 122
Thornock, William 105
Thornock, William 118
Thornock. Joseph Emanuel 113
Tidwell, Burt 1018
Tinker, Bradley Dean 1087
Tinker, Larry Elwin 1087
Tinker, Michael David 1087
Tinker, Michaela 1087
Tinker, Taos 1087
Tippetts, Amber 501
Tippetts, Amber Marie 1079
Tippetts, Angela 501
Tippetts, Angela 1079
Tippetts, Ashley 501
Tippetts, Ashley 1079
Tippetts, Earl Lavell 1078
Tippetts, Jason 501
Tippetts, Jason Stephen 1079
Tippetts, Ryan 501
Tippetts, Ryan 1079
Tippetts, Stephen 501
Tippetts, Stephen Rich 1078
Tolman, Jaren 454
Tonka, Lois 488
Tonks Elijah 537
Tonks Elijah 732
Tonks Elijah 733
Tonks Elijah 734
Tonks Emily 329
Tonks Martha 482
Tonks, ... 54
Tonks, Jessica Anne 1069
Tonks, Michael Robert 1068
Tonks, Nathan Paul 1076
Tonks, Barbara 751
Tonks, Barbara 785
Tonks, Camela 1076
Tonks, Camilla 463
Tonks, Caralee 1025
Tonks, Caralee 1066
Tonks, Carole 461
Tonks, Carole 463
Tonks, Carole 1029
Tonks, Charlie 328
Tonks, Cleon 357
Tonks, Cory 463
Tonks, Cory Russell 1076
Tonks, Daniel Robert 1026
Tonks, Daniel Robert 1069
Tonks, David Loel 1068
Tonks, Davis Loel 1025
Tonks, Dean 469
Tonks, Deborah 463
Tonks, Elijah 353
Tonks, Elijah 354

Tonks, Elijah 355
Tonks, Elijah 356
Tonks, Elijah 358
Tonks, Elijah 362
Tonks, Elijah 363
Tonks, Elijah 364
Tonks, Elijah 365
Tonks, Elijah 421
Tonks, Elijah 422
Tonks, Elijah 424
Tonks, Elijah 425
Tonks, Elijah 455
Tonks, Elijah 458
Tonks, Elijah 466
Tonks, Elijah 467
Tonks, Elijah 475
Tonks, Elijah 480
Tonks, Elijah 482
Tonks, Elijah 487
Tonks, Elijah 564
Tonks, Elijah 570
Tonks, Elijah 751
Tonks, Elijah 785
Tonks, Elijah 923
Tonks, Elijah William 51
Tonks, Elijah William 154
Tonks, Elijah William 297
Tonks, Elijah William 313
Tonks, Elijah William 315
Tonks, Elijah William 316
Tonks, Elijah William 319
Tonks, Elijah William 321
Tonks, Elijah William 322
Tonks, Elijah William 324
Tonks, Elijah William 327
Tonks, Elijah William 328
Tonks, Elijah William 328
Tonks, Elijah William 329
Tonks, Elijah William 330
Tonks, Elijah William 332
Tonks, Elijah William 333
Tonks, Elijah William 334
Tonks, Elijah William 335
Tonks, Elijah William 336
Tonks, Elijah William 337
Tonks, Elijah William 338
Tonks, Elijah William 344
Tonks, Elijah William 346
Tonks, Elijah William 347
Tonks, Elijah William 383
Tonks, Elijah William 384
Tonks, Elijah William 389
Tonks, Elijah William 390
Tonks, Elijah William 391
Tonks, Elijah William 393
Tonks, Elijah William 412
Tonks, Elijah William 413
Tonks, Elijah William 414
Tonks, Elijah William 415
Tonks, Elijah William 453
Tonks, Elijah William 457
Tonks, Elijah William 459
Tonks, Elijah William 465
Tonks, Elijah William 468
Tonks, Elijah William 470
Tonks, Elijah William 483
Tonks, Elijah William 994
Tonks, Elijah William 1025
Tonks, Elijah William 1026
Tonks, Elijah William 1027
Tonks, Elijah` 331
Tonks, Elijiah 924
Tonks, Elma 318
Tonks, Elma 320
Tonks, Elma 324
Tonks, Elma 336
Tonks, Elma 337
Tonks, Elma 338
Tonks, Elma 353
Tonks, Elma 354
Tonks, Elma 358
Tonks, Elma 359
Tonks, Elma 370
Tonks, Elma 389
Tonks, Elma 392
Tonks, Elma 393
Tonks, Elma 404
Tonks, Elma 414
Tonks, Elma 420
Tonks, Elma 448
Tonks, Elma 455
Tonks, Elma 459

Tonks, Elma 466
Tonks, Elma 467
Tonks, Elma 480
Tonks, Elma 484
Tonks, Elma 487
Tonks, Elma 488
Tonks, Elma 995
Tonks, Elma 1026
Tonks, Emily 331
Tonks, Firl 357
Tonks, Gail 461
Tonks, Gail 464
Tonks, Gail 1029
Tonks, Gail 1077
Tonks, Garla 461
Tonks, Garla 462
Tonks, Garla 1028
Tonks, Garla 1075
Tonks, Garland 354
Tonks, Garland 358
Tonks, Garland 359
Tonks, Garland 448
Tonks, Garland 455
Tonks, Garland 458
Tonks, Garland 459
Tonks, Garland 461
Tonks, Garland 466
Tonks, Garland 467
Tonks, Garland 468
Tonks, Garland 475
Tonks, Garland 477
Tonks, Garland 480
Tonks, Garland C. 454
Tonks, Garland Calvin 318
Tonks, Garland Calvin 319
Tonks, Garland Calvin 320
Tonks, Garland Calvin 324
Tonks, Garland Calvin 336
Tonks, Garland Calvin 337
Tonks, Garland Calvin 338
Tonks, Garland Calvin 353
Tonks, Garland Calvin 389
Tonks, Garland Calvin 393
Tonks, Garland Calvin 414
Tonks, Garland Calvin 452
Tonks, Garland Calvin 453
Tonks, Garland Calvin 454
Tonks, Garland Calvin 456
Tonks, Garland Calvin 457
Tonks, Garland Calvin 460
Tonks, Garland Calvin 462
Tonks, Garland Calvin 995
Tonks, Garland Calvin 1028
Tonks, Gary Lynn 1026
Tonks, George 327
Tonks, George 328
Tonks, George 370
Tonks, George Maroni 389
Tonks, George Monoria 327
Tonks, George Monoria 328
Tonks, George Monoria 329
Tonks, George Monoria 330
Tonks, George Monoria 372
Tonks, George Moroni 371
Tonks, George Moroni 413
Tonks, George Moroni 483
Tonks, George Moroni 994
Tonks, Heidi 1068
Tonks, Henry 328
Tonks, Howard 357
Tonks, Isaac 3
Tonks, Jeremy 463
Tonks, Joh 370
Tonks, Joh 371
Tonks, Joh 372
Tonks, John 477
Tonks, John Davis 1068
Tonks, John William 1026
Tonks, Joshua Kale 1077
Tonks, Joyce 448
Tonks, Joyce 475
Tonks, Joyce Datson 459
Tonks, Kale 451
Tonks, Kale 461
Tonks, Kale 463
Tonks, Kale 477
Tonks, Kale Garland 1029
Tonks, Kale Garland 1076
Tonks, Katherina Marie 1077
Tonks, Kathleen 1025
Tonks, Kathleen 1067
Tonks, Katie 463

Tonks, Keary Kent 473
Tonks, Keary Kent 474
Tonks, Keary Kent 475
Tonks, Keary Kent 477
Tonks, Keary Kent 1029
Tonks, Keary Kent 1077
Tonks, Kent 354
Tonks, Kent 358
Tonks, Kent 359
Tonks, Kent 420
Tonks, Kent 448
Tonks, Kent 453
Tonks, Kent 455
Tonks, Kent 459
Tonks, Kent 466
Tonks, Kent 467
Tonks, Kent 468
Tonks, Kent 469
Tonks, Kent 470
Tonks, Kent 480
Tonks, Kent Leroy 318
Tonks, Kent Leroy 321
Tonks, Kent Leroy 324
Tonks, Kent Leroy 336
Tonks, Kent Leroy 337
Tonks, Kent Leroy 338
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 353
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 389
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 393
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 414
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 465
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 469
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 471
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 472
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 473
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 474
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 474
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 475
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 475
Tonks, Kent Leroy 477
Tonks, Kent LeRoy 995
Tonks, Lenora 444
Tonks, Liege 735
Tonks, Lige 738
Tonks, Linn Marie 461
Tonks, Linn Marie 462
Tonks, Linn Marie 1028
Tonks, Linn Marie 1074
Tonks, Lisa 473
Tonks, Lisa 474
Tonks, Lisa 475
Tonks, Lisa LaFaye 1029
Tonks, Lisa LaFaye 1078
Tonks, Loel 354
Tonks, Loel 355
Tonks, Loel 357
Tonks, Loel 360
Tonks, Loel 371
Tonks, Loel 383
Tonks, Loel 384
Tonks, Loel 415
Tonks, Loel 448
Tonks, Loel 453
Tonks, Loel 455
Tonks, Loel 459
Tonks, Loel 466
Tonks, Loel 467
Tonks, Loel 468
Tonks, Loel 475
Tonks, Loel 477
Tonks, Loel 480
Tonks, Loel 484
Tonks, Loel Elijah 318
Tonks, Loel Elijah 319
Tonks, Loel Elijah 320
Tonks, Loel Elijah 324
Tonks, Loel Elijah 336
Tonks, Loel Elijah 337
Tonks, Loel Elijah 338
Tonks, Loel Elijah 350
Tonks, Loel Elijah 351
Tonks, Loel Elijah 352
Tonks, Loel Elijah 382
Tonks, Loel Elijah 389
Tonks, Loel Elijah 393
Tonks, Loel Elijah 414
Tonks, Loel Elijah 995
Tonks, Loel Elijah 1025
Tonks, Lois 318
Tonks, Lois 320
Tonks, Lois 324
Tonks, Lois 336

Tonks, Lois 337
Tonks, Lois 338
Tonks, Lois 353
Tonks, Lois 354
Tonks, Lois 358
Tonks, Lois 359
Tonks, Lois 389
Tonks, Lois 393
Tonks, Lois 414
Tonks, Lois 415
Tonks, Lois 416
Tonks, Lois 417
Tonks, Lois 418
Tonks, Lois 419
Tonks, Lois 420
Tonks, Lois 422
Tonks, Lois 425
Tonks, Lois 438
Tonks, Lois 439
Tonks, Lois 455
Tonks, Lois 459
Tonks, Lois 466
Tonks, Lois 467
Tonks, Lois 480
Tonks, Lois 487
Tonks, Lois 693
Tonks, Lois 995
Tonks, Lois 1027
Tonks, Marie 371
Tonks, Marine 317
Tonks, Marine 318
Tonks, Martha 281
Tonks, Martha 301
Tonks, Martha 317
Tonks, Martha 318
Tonks, Martha 322
Tonks, Martha 323
Tonks, Martha 324
Tonks, Martha 325
Tonks, Martha 326
Tonks, Martha 338
Tonks, Martha 344
Tonks, Martha 345
Tonks, Martha 354
Tonks, Martha 355
Tonks, Martha 358
Tonks, Martha 358
Tonks, Martha 359
Tonks, Martha 360
Tonks, Martha 361
Tonks, Martha 362
Tonks, Martha 365
Tonks, Martha 366
Tonks, Martha 368
Tonks, Martha 369
Tonks, Martha 384
Tonks, Martha 392
Tonks, Martha 393
Tonks, Martha 414
Tonks, Martha 420
Tonks, Martha 421
Tonks, Martha 422
Tonks, Martha 427
Tonks, Martha 429
Tonks, Martha 455
Tonks, Martha 459
Tonks, Martha 466
Tonks, Martha 467
Tonks, Martha 470
Tonks, Martha 475
Tonks, Martha 480
Tonks, Martha 485
Tonks, Martha 486
Tonks, Martha 537
Tonks, Martha 564
Tonks, Martha 565
Tonks, Martha 570
Tonks, Martha 693
Tonks, Martha 732
Tonks, Martha 733
Tonks, Martha 734
Tonks, Martha 751
Tonks, Martha 785
Tonks, Martha 923
Tonks, Martha 924
Tonks, Martha Delpha Long 511
Tonks, Martha Delpha Long 526
Tonks, Mary 332
Tonks, Mary 448
Tonks, Mary 455
Tonks, Mary 475
Tonks, Mary 475

Tonks, Mary 751
Tonks, Mary 785
Tonks, Mary Ann 1026
Tonks, Mary Ann 1069
Tonks, Mashie 463
Tonks, Mattie 327
Tonks, Mattie 329
Tonks, Mattie 329
Tonks, Mattie 330
Tonks, Mattie 351
Tonks, Mattie 356
Tonks, Mattie 362
Tonks, Maurine 319
Tonks, Maurine 324
Tonks, Maurine 336
Tonks, Maurine 337
Tonks, Maurine 338
Tonks, Maurine 344
Tonks, Maurine 347
Tonks, Maurine 348
Tonks, Maurine 349
Tonks, Maurine 350
Tonks, Maurine 351
Tonks, Maurine 352
Tonks, Maurine 353
Tonks, Maurine 354
Tonks, Maurine 355
Tonks, Maurine 356
Tonks, Maurine 357
Tonks, Maurine 360
Tonks, Maurine 360
Tonks, Maurine 361
Tonks, Maurine 362
Tonks, Maurine 364
Tonks, Maurine 365
Tonks, Maurine 366
Tonks, Maurine 367
Tonks, Maurine 368
Tonks, Maurine 370
Tonks, Maurine 371
Tonks, Maurine 372
Tonks, Maurine 373
Tonks, Maurine 389
Tonks, Maurine 393
Tonks, Maurine 393
Tonks, Maurine 414
Tonks, Maurine 455
Tonks, Maurine 457
Tonks, Maurine 459
Tonks, Maurine 466
Tonks, Maurine 467
Tonks, Maurine 480
Tonks, Maurine 995
Tonks, Maurine 1024
Tonks, Milinda 1069
Tonks, Milissa April 1069
Tonks, Moroni 371
Tonks, Nadine 317
Tonks, Nadine 318
Tonks, Nadine 321
Tonks, Nadine 324
Tonks, Nadine 336
Tonks, Nadine 337
Tonks, Nadine 338
Tonks, Nadine 353
Tonks, Nadine 354
Tonks, Nadine 358
Tonks, Nadine 359
Tonks, Nadine 389
Tonks, Nadine 393
Tonks, Nadine 414
Tonks, Nadine 420
Tonks, Nadine 420
Tonks, Nadine 421
Tonks, Nadine 448
Tonks, Nadine 455
Tonks, Nadine 459
Tonks, Nadine 466
Tonks, Nadine 467
Tonks, Nadine 470
Tonks, Nadine 480
Tonks, Nadine 481
Tonks, Nadine 482
Tonks, Nadine 483
Tonks, Nadine 484
Tonks, Nadine 485
Tonks, Nadine 486
Tonks, Nadine 487
Tonks, Nadine 488
Tonks, Nadine 499
Tonks, Nadine 751
Tonks, Nadine 785

Tonks, Nadine 995
Tonks, Nadine 1030
Tonks, Paul 461
Tonks, Paul 463
Tonks, Paul 463
Tonks, Paul Kent 1028
Tonks, Paul Kent 1075
Tonks, Rebecca 475
Tonks, Ruth Marie 1026
Tonks, Ryan 475
Tonks, Ryan 1077
Tonks, Stacy Bryce 473
Tonks, Stacy Bryce 474
Tonks, Stacy Bryce 475
Tonks, Stacy Bryce 477
Tonks, Stacy Bryce 1029
Tonks, Steve 444
Tonks, Steve 445
Tonks, Steve 451
Tonks, Steve 1069
Tonks, Steven 461
Tonks, Steven 463
Tonks, Steven Layne 1029
Tonks, Steven Layne 1076
Tonks, Susan 328
Tonks, Vie 356
Tonks, William Elijah 368
Toone, Curtis Robert 1070
Toone, Byron Judd 1069
Toone, Jennifer Kay 1070
Toone, Mark Hamilton 1070
Toone, Randy Curtis 1069
Toone, Stephanie Ann 1070
Trick, Mary 976
Tueler, Amy 445
Tueller, Adeline 496
Tueller, Amy 427
Tueller, Amy 449
Tueller, Barbara Mary 422
Tueller, Barbara Mary 424
Tueller, Barbara Mary 429
Tueller, Barbara Mary 430
Tueller, Barbara Mary 434
Tueller, Barbara Mary 436
Tueller, Barbara Mary 437
Tueller, Barbara Mary 444
Tueller, Christian 431
Tueller, Christian 433
Tueller, Christian 440
Tueller, Daren 420
Tueller, Daren 421
Tueller, Daren 429
Tueller, Daren 431
Tueller, Daren 433
Tueller, Daren 434
Tueller, Daren 436
Tueller, Daren 437
Tueller, Daren 438
Tueller, Daren 439
Tueller, Daren 440
Tueller, Daren 441
Tueller, Daren 442
Tueller, Daren 443
Tueller, Daren 448
Tueller, Daren 449
Tueller, Daren 475
Tueller, Daren 477
Tueller, Daren 487
Tueller, Daren 488
Tueller, Daren T. 450
Tueller, Daren T. 1028
Tueller, Darin 408
Tueller, Darin 422
Tueller, Darin 423
Tueller, Darin 424
Tueller, Darin 426
Tueller, Darin 435
Tueller, Effie 427
Tueller, Effie 445
Tueller, Effie 449
Tueller, Erin 427
Tueller, Erin 445
Tueller, Erin 449
Tueller, Etta May 394
Tueller, Etta May 1014
Tueller, Etta May 1026
Tueller, Jessica 427
Tueller, Jessica 445
Tueller, Jessica 449
Tueller, Julie 428

Tueller, Julie 451
Tueller, Lois 422
Tueller, Lois 423
Tueller, Lois 424
Tueller, Lois 426
Tueller, Lois 427
Tueller, Lois 429
Tueller, Lois 430
Tueller, Lois 440
Tueller, Lois 441
Tueller, Lois 442
Tueller, Lois 443
Tueller, Lois 448
Tueller, Lois 449
Tueller, Lois 475
Tueller, Lois 477
Tueller, Lois T. 465
Tueller, Lois T. 476
Tueller, Lois Tonks 412
Tueller, Lois Tonks 697
Tueller, Lon 427
Tueller, Lon 428
Tueller, Lon 433
Tueller, Lon 440
Tueller, Lon 441
Tueller, Lon 442
Tueller, Lon 443
Tueller, Lon 445
Tueller, Lon 449
Tueller, Lon 451
Tueller, Lon 477
Tueller, Lon 1028
Tueller, Lon Tonks 422
Tueller, Lon Tonks 423
Tueller, Lon Tonks 424
Tueller, Lon Tonks 426
Tueller, Lucy 427
Tueller, Lucy 428
Tueller, Lucy 449
Tueller, Lyman 424
Tueller, Lyman 433
Tueller, Lyman Nephi 422
Tueller, Lyman Nephi 429
Tueller, Lyman Nephi 431
Tueller, Lyman Nephi 432
Tueller, Lyman Nephi 434
Tueller, Lyman Nephi 436
Tueller, Lyman Nephi 437
Tueller, Lyman Nephi 440
Tueller, Lyman Nephi 444
Tueller, Lyman Nephi 444
Tueller, Lyman Nephi 1028
Tueller, Mandi 427
Tueller, Mandi 445
Tueller, Mandi 449
Tueller, Margaret 495
Tueller, Mark 451
Tueller, Melvin 408
Tueller, Rao 427
Tueller, Rao 428
Tueller, Rao 442
Tueller, Rao 443
Tueller, Rao 446
Tueller, Rao 449
Tueller, Rao 451
Tueller, Rao 1028
Tueller, Rao Daren 422
Tueller, Rao Daren 423
Tueller, Rao Daren 424
Tueller, Rao Daren 426
Tueller, Renea 1028
Tueller, Renee 423
Tueller, Renee 426
Tueller, Renee 428
Tueller, Renee 428
Tueller, Renee 442
Tueller, Renee 443
Tueller, Renee 447
Tueller, Renee 449
Tueller, Renee 451
Tueller, Rudolph 433
Tueller, Stephen 445
Tueller, Stephen 449
Tueller, Stephen 451
Tueller, Stephen J. 427
Tueller, Todd 451
Turman, Maude 517
Turner, Randy 1015
Twiggs, Trent 1041
Tyler, Allyson Sue 771
Tyler, Allyson Sue 1051
Tyler, Ann 768

Tyler, Ann 769
Tyler, Ann 770
Tyler, Ann 770
Tyler, Ann 771
Tyler, Ann 774
Tyler, Ann 776
Tyler, Ardith Ann Long 765
Tyler, Ardith Ann Long 822
Tyler, Brandi 770
Tyler, Fenton 775
Tyler, Fenton 788
Tyler, Fenton 789
Tyler, Fenton C. 775
Tyler, Fenton Charles 1050
Tyler, Fenton Hunt 767
Tyler, Fenton Hunt 768
Tyler, Fenton Hunt 769
Tyler, Fenton Hunt 770
Tyler, Fenton Hunt 771
Tyler, Fenton Hunt 774
Tyler, Fenton Hunt 776
Tyler, Fenton Hunt 1050
Tyler, Heather Rae 772
Tyler, Heather Rae 1051
Tyler, Jeremy 770
Tyler, Jeremy Fenton 773
Tyler, Jonathan 769
Tyler, Jonathan 770
Tyler, Jonathan Glenn 773
Tyler, Pamela 775
Tyler, Peggy Hazel 772
Tyler, Peggy Hazel 1051
Tyler, Wendy Ann 771
Tyler, Wendy Ann 1051
Van Horn, Judy Ann 1021
VanLauvan, Alberta. R. 469
Vansickle, Vera 1086
VanWinkle, John 469
Vedstrom, Mogan Morgansen 980
Vedstrom, Morgens 980
Victor, George 329
Virgin Amos 949
Virgin, Amos 685
Virgin, Amos Moses 56
Virgin, Amos Moses 876
Virgin, Amos Moses 913
Virgin, Eugene 878
Virgin, Eugenie 44
Virgin, Eugenie 45
Virgin, Eugenie 52
Virgin, Eugenie 62
Virgin, Eugenie 171
Virgin, Eugenie 172
Virgin, Eugenie 203
Virgin, Eugenie 257
Virgin, Eugenie 684
Virgin, Eugenie 723
Virgin, Eugenie 724
Virgin, Eugenie 858
Virgin, Eugenie 875
Virgin, Eugenie 877
Virgin, Eugenie 888
Virgin, Eugenie 905
Virgin, Eugenie 912
Virgin, Eugenie 913
Virgin, Eugenie 946
Virgin, Eugenie 947
Virgin, Eugenie 949
Virgin, Eugenie 957
Virgin, Eugenie 964
Virgin, Eugenie 988
Virgin, Eugenie 1015
Virgin, Sarah Frances Merkley 913
Von Almen, Elizabeth 431
Waddell, Wilma 469
Wadsworth, Maggie 86
Wakley, Howard 1062
Wakley, Lana Marie 1062
Waldron, Miss 328
Walker, Merrill 454
Walkers, Miss 517
Walton, Mryle 1032
Walton, William 329
Wanlass, Evelyn 454
Wanner, Clark 660
Wanner, Clark Wayne 658
Wanner, David 660
Wanner, Davis 656
Wanner, Davis John 658
Wanner, Eva Maree 658
Wanner, Gotlob 657
Wanner, Janice 659

Wanner, Janice Faye 658
Wanner, Karen Laree 658
Wanner, Marcell 656
Wanner, Marcell 657
Wanner, Marcell 658
Wanner, Marcell 659
Wanner, Marcell 660
Wanner, Marcell 751
Wanner, Marcell 785
Wanner, Marilyn 658
Wanner, Marlyn 660
Wanner, Sam 657
Wanner, Sam 658
Wanner, Sam 659
Wanner, Sam 660
Wanner, Samuel Wilson 656
Ward, Patricia 469
Ward, Ryan 1053
Ward, Willis 454
Wardell, Julie 86
Wardle, Isaac 269
Wardle, Isiac 723
Wardle, Sophia 269
Wardle, Sophia 723
Warkintine, Mr 334
Warkintine, Mrs. 334
Warner, Clark Wayne 1036
Warner, David John 1035
Warner, Eva MaRee 1036
Warner, Gotlob 1035
Warner, Janice Fay 1035
Warner, Karen LaRee 1036
Warner, Marily Kay 1036
Warner, Sam 1035
Warren, Hannah Elizabeth 843
Warren, Lovenia Rae Long 843
Warren, Robert 843
Washington, (Dr.) 96
Washington, George 387
Watkins, Beth 1012
Watkins, Clifford C. 1012
Watson, Blance 133
Watson, Blanche 93
Weaver Chrissie 281
Weaver, David Clement 565
Weaver, Ella, Marie 540
Weaver, Miles Franklin 543
Weaver, Miles Franklin 544
Weaver, Anna-Lisa Marie 1084
Weaver, Britton Holmes 1084
Weaver, Calli Jo 1086
Weaver, Chrissie 157
Weaver, Chrissie 529
Weaver, Chrissie 530
Weaver, Chrissie 531
Weaver, Chrissie 532
Weaver, Chrissie 561
Weaver, Chrissie 565
Weaver, Chrissie 738
Weaver, Chrissie 743
Weaver, Chrissie 751
Weaver, Chrissie 754
Weaver, Chrissie 761
Weaver, Chrissie 785
Weaver, Chrissie 895
Weaver, Chrissie Long 156
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa 534
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa 537
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa 538
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa 563
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa 564
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa 568
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa 571
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa 633
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa 636
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa Long 511
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa Long 520
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa Long 521
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa Long 522
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa Long 523
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa Long 524
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa Long 525
Weaver, Chrissie Tressa Long 526
Weaver, Christie 744
Weaver, Connar David 1086
Weaver, Crissie Louise 536
Weaver, Crissie Louise 537
Weaver, Crissie Louise 538
Weaver, Crissie Louise 546
Weaver, Crissie Louise 560
Weaver, Crissie Louise 562
Weaver, Crissie Louise 564

Weaver, Crissie Louise 566
Weaver, Crissie Louise 567
Weaver, Crissie Louise 568
Weaver, Crissie Louise 571
Weaver, Crissie Louise 996
Weaver, Crissie Louise 1031
Weaver, David 157
Weaver, David 157
Weaver, David 357
Weaver, David 576
Weaver, David 751
Weaver, David 785
Weaver, David 895
Weaver, David (Davy0 609
Weaver, David C. 534
Weaver, David C. 576
Weaver, David C. Jr 1083
Weaver, David C. Jr. 1032
Weaver, David Clement 534
Weaver, David Clement 537
Weaver, David Clement 538
Weaver, David Clement 568
Weaver, David Clement 570
Weaver, David Clement 571
Weaver, David Clement 572
Weaver, David Clement 573
Weaver, David Clement 574
Weaver, David Clement 575
Weaver, David Clement 580
Weaver, David Clement 996
Weaver, David Clement 1032
Weaver, Davy 638
Weaver, Devin 576
Weaver, Devin Miles 1086
Weaver, Devin Miles 534
Weaver, Devin Miles 1033
Weaver, Don 576
Weaver, Donald 534
Weaver, Donald Holmes 1032
Weaver, Donald Holmes 1084
Weaver, Ella Marie 535
Weaver, Ella Marie 537
Weaver, Ella Marie 538
Weaver, Ella Marie 539
Weaver, Ella Marie 540
Weaver, Ella Marie 541
Weaver, Ella Marie 543
Weaver, Ella Marie 544
Weaver, Ella Marie 547
Weaver, Ella Marie 559
Weaver, Ella Marie 562
Weaver, Ella Marie 564
Weaver, Ella Marie 565
Weaver, Ella Marie 567
Weaver, Ella Marie 568
Weaver, Ella Marie 571
Weaver, Ella Marie 996
Weaver, Ella Marie 1030
Weaver, Emily 606
Weaver, Franklin 615
Weaver, Hannah Brielle 1086
Weaver, Holmes 245
Weaver, Holmes 357
Weaver, Holmes 529
Weaver, Holmes 530
Weaver, Holmes 531
Weaver, Holmes 532
Weaver, Holmes 561
Weaver, Holmes 562
Weaver, Holmes 563
Weaver, Holmes 564
Weaver, Holmes 734
Weaver, Holmes 738
Weaver, Holmes 744
Weaver, Holmes 751
Weaver, Holmes 754
Weaver, Holmes 761
Weaver, Holmes 785
Weaver, Holmes 895
Weaver, Holms 157
Weaver, Holms 565
Weaver, Joslin 1084
Weaver, Joslin 1097
Weaver, Lawrence 528
Weaver, Lawrence 529
Weaver, Lawrence 530
Weaver, Lawrence 531
Weaver, Lawrence 532
Weaver, Lawrence 533
Weaver, Lawrence 543
Weaver, Lawrence 544
Weaver, Lawrence 559

Weaver, Lawrence Holmes 527
Weaver, Lawrence Holmes 535
Weaver, Lawrence Holmes 536
Weaver, Lawrence Holmes 560
Weaver, Lawrence Holmes 562
Weaver, Lawrence Holmes 996
Weaver, Lorraine 534
Weaver, Lorraine 550
Weaver, Lorraine 553
Weaver, Lorraine 578
Weaver, Lorraine 643
Weaver, Lorraine 751
Weaver, Lorraine 754
Weaver, Lorraine 785
Weaver, Lorraine 996
Weaver, Louise 157
Weaver, Louise 157
Weaver, Louise 569
Weaver, Louise 895
Weaver, Marie 157
Weaver, Marie 536
Weaver, Marie 554
Weaver, Marie 694
Weaver, Marie 895
Weaver, Melba 157
Weaver, Melba 157
Weaver, Melba 244
Weaver, Melba 245
Weaver, Melba 533
Weaver, Melba 575
Weaver, Melba 578
Weaver, Melba 579
Weaver, Melba 580
Weaver, Melba 583
Weaver, Melba 584
Weaver, Melba 592
Weaver, Melba 624
Weaver, Melba 625
Weaver, Melba 626
Weaver, Melba 751
Weaver, Melba 754
Weaver, Melba 785
Weaver, Melba 895
Weaver, Melba 996
Weaver, Melba 1033
Weaver, Melvin Glen 469
Weaver, Michele Lee 1033
Weaver, Michele Lee "Missy" 1087
Weaver, Miles Franklin 531
Weaver, Miles Franklin 532
Weaver, Miles Franklin 535
Weaver, Miles Franklin 559
Weaver, Miles Franklin 560
Weaver, Miles Franklin 562
Weaver, Miles Franklin 995
Weaver, Missy 577
Weaver, N. H. 692
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 51
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 136
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 154
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 507
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 524
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 527
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 528
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 534
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 535
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 537
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 538
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 543
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 544
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 559
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 560
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 568
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 570
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 571
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 578
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 627
Weaver, Nathaniel Holmes 995
Weaver, Rachelle 1084
Weaver, Ruby Lake 638
Weaver, Sarah Elizabeth 536
Weaver, Sarah Elizabeth 562
Weaver, Sarah Elizabeth 563
Weaver, Sarah Elizabeth Holmes 615
Weaver, Teressa Kay 1032
Weaver, Teressa Kay 1085
Weaver, Tressa 577
Weaver, Tressa Kay 534
Weber, Jennifer 606
Weeks, LaPreal 379
Weis, Talmadge 454
West, Dr. 580

West, Dr. 782
Westover, Iva Jane 454
Wheeler, Norma 898
White, (Dr.) 96
White, Ann 972
White, John Sr. 975
White, William 974
Whitney, George L. 86
Widmer, Kirk 450
Wilcox, Becky 770
Wilder, ... 897
Wilder, ... 999
Wilder, Dan Eugene 1023
Wilder, Frances L 898
Wilder, Francis Long 955
Wilding, Martha 246
Williams, Darrel Thomas 1073
Williams, Lena 1009
Williams, Priseilla 1004
Williams, Rosie Louise 469
Williams, Samuel A. 469
Williams, Trudeane 1073
Willis, Ethel Cumorals 1016
Wilson Raymond Brown 209
Wilson, Afton 160
Wilson, Egbert Fairchild 1007
Wilson, Jed 1044
Wilson, Kathlene Ellen 1008
Wilson, Marilyn Gay 1007
Wilson, Merrill L. 454
Wilson, Mr 517
Wilson, Randall 160
Wilson, Randel Paul 1008
Wilson, Ray 228
Wilson, Raymond B. 160
Wilson, Raymond Brown 1007
Wilson, Stephen Raymond 1007
Wilson, Steve 160
Withers, Boyd "J" 1063
Withers, Brett David 1063
Withers, Candice 1063
Withers, David John 1063
Withers, Kerri 1063
Withers, Trevar, Kunz 1063
Withers, Zacharyn John 1063
Woodhouse, Rachel 178
Woodhouse, Rachel 989
Woolstenhulme, Tramla Georgia 469
Workomerg, Martha Magdoline 1004
Wray, Shanna 462
Wright Arvy Marie 1069
Wright, Billy 334
Wright, Kay W. 1075
Wright, Kitty Ann 136
Wright, Kitty Ann 537
Wright, Kitty Ann 563
Wright, Ronald J. 1012
Wright, Silas L. 411
Wright, Tauna Kay 1075
Wyatt, Betsy Maxine Bailey 1022
Wyatt, James Levett 1022
Yost, Denis Russell 1011
Young, Raymond William 1053
Young, Blake 1053
Young, Brigham 411
Young, Brigham 615
Young, Brigham 884
Young, Chad 1053
Young, Clifford Zackery 966
Young, Dean 329
Young, Hailey 1053
Young, Haily Lynne 966
Young, Jaemi 1053
Young, Jami Rebecca 966
Young, John 528
Young, Madolyn 599
Young, Madolyn 631
Young, Marjorie Mae 1077
Young, Moylen 838
Young, Nate 1053
Young, Nathan John 966
Young, Raymond Blake 966
Young, Robby 631
Young, Sherry 954
Young, William Chadwich 965
Young, William James 965
Young, William James "Bill" 1053
Young, Zack 1053
Zammaron, Stacy Long 803
Zammaron, Stacy Long 874
Zammaron, Ted 803
Zammaron, Ted 874
Zohner, Gary 377